BEAT THE LIONS TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Current Sauce

HAVE YOUR POTPOURRI PICTURE MADE

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938 NUMBER 1

Sixth Annual Tri-State Singing Convention To Convene Here Saturday

Thousands Expected To Attend Song Festival; College To Be Host To Singers Fourth Time

Thousands of music lovers from the Ark-La-Tex area are expected to attend the sixth annual fall Tri-State Singing convention on the college campus here Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today by President Albert A. Fredericks.

Last year more than 6000 singers from seven states attended the song festival here to make it the largest ever staged in this section of the state. The meet this year will mark the fourth to be held on the State Teachers' college campus, the first two here having been in the parish fair grounds auditorium.

The first session of the two-day convention this year will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday, with the second coming at 9 a. m. Sunday and the third and final program at 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Many outstanding musicians including famous quartets and trios as well as vocal soloists have been invited to attend the meet here this year. The college concert band under the direction of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, bandmaster, will be a featured attraction at the convention.

Officials of the meet announced today that admission to all of the meetings will be free. A light lunch will be served by the college to visitors from a distance at noon the second day of the convention.

Officers of the Tri-State convention are C. C. Crawford of Kilgore, Texas, president; T. J. Johnson of Bossier City, vice-president; and Mrs. C. M. Ingalls of Doyline, secretary-treasurer.

College Band Equipped With New Instruments

Three Drum Majors To Lead Musicians in Maneuvers This Season

"The sixty-piece Normal band is opening one of the most promising seasons in its history", it was announced last week by band master, Gilbert T. Saetre. In addition to Col. Rayford McLean there will be two new drum majors, Miss Frances Ray Alexander and Albert Long, both freshmen.

"New instruments, including four bass horns, three french horns, a bass trombone, cathedral chimes, a bell eyre, cymbals, sound effects, a bass clarinet, and one alto clarinet, have been added to the band", Prof. Saetre said.

The members of the band are as follows:

Flutes: Glen Riggin La Verne Killen, Mary E. Barr, Georgia Dixon.

Clarinets: Jett Ricks, Jack Dew, Lois Downs, Nelwyn Beddingfield, Alice Ann Wallace, Walter Spence, Vesta Broussard, Evana Garr, C. H. Raggio, Graves Handley, Pearl Adams, Mildred Black.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Magazine Is To Feature Humor, Satire

Pandemonium To Be Published Every Month, Editor Announces

When the fall term opened last week, students were greeted by a new addition to the college family of publications in the form of the Pandemonium, monthly literary and humor magazine published by the student body.

Edited by a freshman, Byron Dowty of Alexandria, the staff of the new publication includes John Duffy and Rayford McLean, editorial; Jimmye Jackson, art; and Dickie Henderson and Corinne Cook, circulation.

Fifteen hundred copies of the new literary medium were distributed free to all students and subscriptions were advertised as fifty cents for ten issues during the school year.

Beauty Issue

Editor Dowty stated that the new issue will appear the fifteenth of every month and that the October issue will be dedicated to beauty. Over two hundred subscriptions have already been obtained, circulation managers stated.

The first issue was a sixteen page, smooth paper publication with sections devoted to satire, humor, features and sports and dedicated to the parish of Natchitoches.

Addition of the Pandemonium to the college circle of publications raises the total to four, an addition of two since this time last year. The group now consists of the Current Sauce, official student newspaper, the Potpourri, yearbook; the Alumni Columns, published quarterly and the Pandemonium, issued monthly.

Student Council Votes Freshman Cap Ruling Here

All freshmen men students will wear special freshmen caps, according to the motion made and carried by the student council at its first regular meeting last Monday.

MRS. ETHEL L. HEREFORD ON THE WATER WAGON

Maybe it is all the result of the Shreveport game but Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford wants it to be definitely known that she is on the water wagon and intends to stay there. Mrs. Hereford, it seems, felt a deep pity in her heart for the football water boys who must continually run on and off the field with buckets of water. Or perhaps it was because she sympathized with the Garganthuan thirst of the football men. Anyway she organized a movement of co-eds to buy a football water-wagon, equipped with all the latest gadgets. She probably will not push it herself, but she will be very much behind and on it.

Department Heads Have Charge Of Regular Program

"Always do a little more than what you are paid to do and your success in the world is assured," was the advice of S. W. Nelken, head of the vocational education department, as he spoke at the first regular assembly of the term last Tuesday.

Mr. Nelken was speaking of what other vocational education the college offers, outside the field of teacher training. His speech was one of a group that formed the program.

The general tenor of the presentation was a serious discussion of what the college has to offer and how students may best benefit from the facilities of the college. Contributors to the discussion were H. L. Prather, dean of men, Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, Luther H. Dyson, principal of the elementary school and director of teacher training,

(Continued on Page 4)

BEGINS FIFTH YEAR



One of the highlights of the current session, is the inception of President Albert A. Fredericks' fifth year as head of the college. During the four years Mr. Fredericks has headed the college, enrollment has increased 45 per cent. This year will witness the beginning of a $2,750,000 building program under the direction of President Fredericks.

Caldwell, Science Renovated; Work To Begin Shortly On Stadium, Dormitory

Three-Part Program Embracing Government Agencies and State School Board Is Outlined Here

"Greatly increased facilities for the steadily growing student body have resulted from the cooperation of the college, the Works Progress Administration, the National Youth Administration and the Public Works Administration this past summer," stated D. A. Hills, W. P. A. construction superintendent on the campus.

A three-part program was outlined by Mr. Hills, showing just how and when these governmental organizations have benefitted the campus.

Work completed this summer included renovations to Caldwell Hall, the construction of a new athletic field and three new frame dormitories, two for men and one for women. Projects in which the W. P. A. is now engaged is remodeling Science building.

Renovations to Caldwell, consisting of complete new walls and ceilings, modern fire-proof wiring and installation of new fixtures, amounted to approximately $40,000. The new athletic field surrounded by a quarter-mile standard center track with a 220 yard straightway is, according to Mr. Hill, one of the most modern in the state and is complete with drain pipe, curbing and rock subbase. Approximate cost of the project was $40,000.

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Dramatics Club Will Meet Next Thursday

The Junior Dramatics Club will hold its first meeting of the fall term Thursday, September 29, Miss Annetta L. Wood, sponsor of the organization announced today.

The club affords an opportunity for all students interested in dramatics to exercise their talents. Several one act plays are produced each year. Members of the organization act in plays given by the members of Miss Wood's Senior Dramatics class.

College Broadcasts Over Two Studios From Local Campus

KWKH Of Shreveport Added To Facilities Here; Programs Over KALB Continued

Broadcasting facilities, exploiting talent from the college, were greatly expanded with the announcement last week by Prof. Otis R. Crew, director of the Radio Broadcast that arrangements have been completed with two broadcasting stations for the regular Sunday programs.

Prof. Crew has contracted, starting Sunday, September 18, for time through the ether channels of station KWKH in Shreveport for a half-hour program 1:30 p. m. until 2:00 p. m. This program will feature music, dramatics, speech and various other departments of expression.

Station KALB

The other program over radio station KALB, Alexandria, which proved very popular last year will be continued again this year from 2:00 p. m. until 3:00 p. m. This part of the weekly broadcast will follow immediately after the Shreveport program, and will be composed of talent from the local campus of State Normal college as also from the public schools of the state.

This coming Sunday the first part of the hour and a half program will introduce the Tri-State Singing Convention, a very popular aggregation in the field of music. The Tri-State Singers employ a repertory that is adapted for quartets, trios, and duets, and have their own unique interpretations of classic renditions in that phase of their profession.

Thus a new era in broadcasting has been ushered in, through the efforts of the Radio Broadcast Committee of the college.

President's Secretary Now In Museum

Not only has President Albert A. Fredericks modernized his office with new furniture and equipment but it seems as if Mr. Frederciks has gone in for modernity to such an extent that he has cloistered his former secretary, Miss Merle Rivers, in the museum and now has a streamlined office force. Miss Rivers, however, has been affected by the prevailing twentieth century spirit of the administrative staff and has now opened the Williamson museum to public inspection every day from 8 to 5 o'clock.

Fraternity Council Invokes New Rules For Rush Season

Pat Murphy, President, To Hold Assembly To Explain Requirements

The Interfraternity Council, composed of three representatives from each of the three social fraternities, this week invoked for the first time rules regulating the rushing and pledging of first year men.

"The first six weeks of each fall term shall be known as "rush period'," Patrick Murphy, president of the Council, said. On the Wednesday night ending "rush period", bids will be issued and on Thursday night each rushee will make known his choice.

"Requirements for eligibility to a fraternity will be announced at an assembly in the near future," said Mr. Murphy.

To Aid Men

The Interfraternity Council, which was organized in the spring of 1938, has for its official purpose the aid of men socially, scholastically, and morally; the establishment of amicable relations among fraternities; and faculty; the cooperation with college authorities; and the placing of the fraternities on a more sound working basis.

The Council officers are chosen from each of the three organizations. Those for this year are Patrick Murphy, Lambda Zeta, president; Gordon Wiggins, Sigma Tau Gamma, vice-president; Walter Ledet, Phi Kappa Nu, secretary-treasurer. Other representatives are: Lambda Zeta, Dolph Lee and Henry Ford Glass; Sigma Tau Gamma, Emmett Cope and Julius Bradley; Phi Kappa Nu, Jack Burgess and Rayford McLean.

H. L. Prather, dean of men, is the official faculty adviser of the Council and has encouraged the fraternities by offering a plaque to the organization with the highest scholastic standing.

Potpourri Editor Announces Change In '39 Yearbook

According to present indications more than three hundred more individual class pictures will appear in the 1939 edition of the Potpourri than in last year's book, Steve Harmon, editor of the student annual, announced today.

Not only will the yearbook have more individual portraits, Harmon continued, but this year it will be larger in size, have more pages, and will contain approximately twenty-four pages of candid shots, to make it the most expensive annual yet published.

Size of the book last year was 10½ by 7½. This year it will be increased one inch to make the size 11½ by 8½. In addition plans call for a thicker and more heavily padded cover.

Staff announced for the 1939 edition includes Mary Bell White, Asst. Editor; Gordon Wiggins, Business Manager; Mary Wimberly, Feature Editor; Jimmye Jackson, Art Editor; Yvonne Jones, Associate Editor; John Norris, Sports Editor; Frank Eason, Asst. Art Editor.

Enrollment Record Set As 1483 Students Register For Fall Session Here

Nearly 2700 Students Enroll In All Departments of College; More Than 500 First-Year Students Register

An all-time enrollment record was set at the college when 2,696 students registered in all departments of the institution for the fall session.

The record registration for the fall session includes 1,483 resident students enrolled in classes in the college proper, 207 students in correspondence study, 335 in the high school division, and 669 in the elementary school section of the college. Of the 1483 resident students 525 are freshmen. The resident enrollment of the college students represents an increase of 14 per cent over that of last year.

Although no definite information has been made avaliable regarding the enrollment of students by parishes, records in the registrar's office show that students are registered in the college here this term from every section of the state. Less than a dozen students are enrolled from all other states.

Many Classes

Resident students are enrolled in 296 separate classes representing 14 professional curricula designed to train teachers for every position in the public schools of the state. Commerce, English, education, history and physical education lead in the number of students enrolled.

Physical examinations of all first year students were started this week under the direction of the Physical Education department headed by Dr. C. C. Stroud, with local parish health authorities assisting. The required examination is a part of the physical education program which will be intensified this year in conformity with the demands for health education in the public schools of the state.

Music Head



Professor Sherrod Towns, above, is the new head of the Department of Music here at the college. Mr. Towns holds the bachelor degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the master degree from L. S. U. where he has taught in the Department of Voice for the last five years. The new music head succeeds Professor Paul Thornton who now holds the position as assistant state supervisor of music.

Harris Favors Trade Schools In This State

Superintendent Declares That There Are Too Many Students in College

"It is my candid opinion that too many of our young people enroll in colleges today who should be attending grade schools and learning a trade", veteran educator T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education, stated last week in an exclusive interview with a Current Sauce correspondent.

Mr. Harris visited the local campus to inspect the three new NYA dormitories recently constructed here.

"At least 90 percent of our people do not need a college degree to get ready for the things they do to make a living," Harris declared.

Professional School

Speaking of the record enrollment at the college this fall, the dean of Louisiana educators declared that the State Normal is a distinct profession school and that most of the students here are preparing themselves for teaching and community leadership which requires a college degree.

"However," the superintendent continued, "I would like to see the trade school movement in Louisiana continued until every center in the State can offer its people the opportunity of learning a trade at home. We ought to have little factories everywhere in Louisiana equipped to use to the fullest advantage our own facilities."

Trade School Here

The departmental head was very much pleased with the fact that Natchitoches Parish will soon have a trade school of its own. Rapidly nearing completion, the trade school will work in collaboration with the high school department of the college.

"The task is not hopeless," Superintendent Harris optimistically stated.

Leaders Greet New Students At Assembly

"Work hard and you will be happy in your college life", President Albert A. Fredericks told more than 500 first-year students who enrolled here last week in a special assembly period in Caldwell Hall the opening day of the new term.

In his address to the record freshmen class representing every section of the state, President Fredericks reminded the newcomers that their work was of primary importance, and encouraged their participation in extra-curricular activities.

"A task well done will give you a better standing with your fellow students and the faculty and will insure your getting a position at the end of your college career," the college head declared.

Greetings were also extended the freshmen by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, by Miss Dean E. Varnado, dean of women, and by H. L. Prather, dean of students, who presided at the assembly. In their welcome addresses, all three deans stressed the building of character.

Counselors and Guides

Student guides were presented by Miss Catherine Winters, assistant dean of women, and the counselors of women were introduced by Miss Varnado. Dean Prather introduced the counselors of men and the ministers and religious student-workers.

Mrs. Lilian G. McCook, associate professor of music, appeared on the program with two vocal solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Loraine Brittain, also of the music department.

The activities of Freshman Day were climaxed by a party in the college academic court at 6:30 p. m., directed by Prof. R. L. Ropp, assisted by other faculty members and students. Typifying a college education in one night, the program featured four classes of freshmen, representing the four years of college. Each group took part in music, dramatic, athletic, and art contests.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL CREATES HARMONY ON CAMPUS

A definite step forward is being effectuated this year as the inter-fraternity council begins its first year of actual operation. Noticeable on the campus is a much healthier attitude toward freshmen than has existed in the past. Whereas the attitude has formerly been one of "enlightened self-interest" in wooing and winning freshmen to a particular fraternity, this year there is more genuine friendliness and helpfulness toward the newcomers. Not only will this aid the first year men, but a rushing period and pledging season will inevitably result in each fraternity attracting a better type of student. Viewed from any angle, each of the three social fraternities may well be proud of what they have accomplished in the establishment of the inter-fraternity council.

GROWTH OF TRADE SCHOOLS WOULD SOLVE MOST PRESSING OF ALL EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Worthy, indeed, of editorial comment is the statement made by Superintendent of the state schools, Veteran Educator T. H. Harris when he stated in an exclusive interview here a few days ago that too many people are in our colleges who really belong in trade schools. Bringing the situation right home to our own campus, it is perfectly obvious that many students here merely slow down class room work and lower the level at which the subjects taught must be presented. These people do not belong in college. They certainly do not belong in a teachers' training institution.

But applying our wonderful mass-production technique to the field of education, we have led these people to believe that their place in the sun is a white-collar job for which a man or woman must possess a college degree. And this same machine system will, in four years' time, turn them out with a college degree, poorly prepared for a career that is foreign to their natures in the first place.

The solution to this ever-increasing problem must be the growth of the trade school idea. Already, a few high schools in the state have trade schools and the new high school rapidly nearing completion on our campus is equipped with a fine trade school. Now what is most needed is a new concept of education; a concept that will give a graduate from a trade institution just as much prestige as a college alumnus; a concept embracing the idea that what is demanded is mastery of practical subjects and not how many letters and degrees one can accumulate in a life time. When that concept can be driven home to the people of America, and the people of Louisiana by men such as Mr. Harris, then trade schools will inevitably grow and create a much more balanced employment condition in both the trades and the professions.

NEW OUTLET FOR CREATIVE ABILITY

Last week there appeared on the campus a publication that answers a definite need of the college; that is, an outlet for the creative ability and talent that must exist in a school our size. To be published every month, the Pandemonium will present a medium in which poetry, essays and stories of real merit may be published. Surely with all our increases in enrollment and plant facilities there must be a corresponding increase in the maturity of the student body. Perhaps the Pandemonium is an indication of the fact that the intelligence level of the students is rising as part of the general advance that the college is now making.

An endeavor such as this monthly magazine is indeed worthy of support and the Current Sauce joins with student, faculty members and administrative officials in wishing it a most successful maiden voyage.

RADIO PROGRAMS NOW MORE SMOOTH

Last year The Current Sauce closed its editorial year with an editorial evaluation of the radio programs. At that time there was much discussion pro and con concerning the radio broadcasts. We do not think that this was wasted effort for during the summer and particularly since the inception of the KWKH programs the presentations have continually improved in quality. Last Sunday the entertainment broadcast over the Shreveport station had the snap of professional stations. The whole program was well rehearsed and went on and off very smoothly.

A dual policy is now in effect for the future in regard to the radio programs. The first thirty minutes, which will be broadcast over the Shreveport station, will feature strictly college talent and will consist in the main of popular and semi-classical music as well as drama and short skits. To be aired over Alexandria will be high school groups and community appeal programs along with features by the college. This arrangement is intended to gain both objectives of the radio studio, namely to familiarize the general public with the college and secondly to make a direct, more personal appeal to those who will be ready for college in a few years.

Leaders Of Social Organizations



Pictured above are the biggest Greeks on the campus in that they are the new leaders of the eight Greek letter organizations. Now at the height of the social season, hundreds of freshmen women and men are being entertained by these groups. The fraternity and sorority presidents are, top, left to right: Mary Ida Aycock, Pi Kappa Sigma; Mary Catherine Williams, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Mary Bell White, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Bernice Schexnayder, Sigma Epsilon. Below: Walter Ledet, Phi Kappa Nu; Gordon Wiggins, Sigma Tau Gamma; Patrick Murphy, Lambda Zeta; and Manette Swett, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

N-O-W

By JOHN DUFFY

The European crisis steadily grows more ominous. According to the latest news, Britain and France have agreed to sacrifice Czechoslovakia for the sake of peace. Unfortunately the Czechs fail to appreciate the great sacrifices made by these two countries. The Czechs realize that it would be suicide for them as a nation to grant Hitler's demands. To do this would be to deprive Czechoslovakia of its natural defenses along the German border, the Sudetan Mountains. In addition, it would lay them open to similar claims from Hungary and Poland as both these nations have minorities in Czechoslovakia.

The Czechs appear determined to fight rather than submit to Germany. Russia has assured them of support but there is talk in France of repudiating the mutual defense pact with Czechoslovakia. It is doubtful that France could afford the tremendous loss of prestige which she would suffer as a result of such an action. Roumania, Jugoslavia, and the other middle European countries will naturally turn to Germany as the major European power if France shows any further signs of weakness.

The main question is whether Czechoslovakia can maintain order inside her borders and put up a fight in case of a German invasion. Mussolini has already declared his intention of aiding Hitler and the stage is set for a general war. In the event that Czechoslovakia does fight, it is hard for this writer to see how France can refuse to support her. Britain would be compelled to aid France and war would soon become general.

According to one authority, there are two opinions among those in close contact with the European situation—those who believe war will start before the middle of October and those who think it may hold off until next spring.

FIVE SORORITIES OPEN SOCIAL SEASONS WITH FORMAL FUNCTIONS; INFORMAL PARTIES WILL FOLLOW

Pan Hellenic and Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha Open Rush Season

Sorority activities opened for the five educational sororities on the campus, Sunday, Sept. 11, with three days of free rushing followed by ten days of open rushing, culminating in the issuing of bids Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 in Caldwell Hall auditorium.

All freshmen and new students were welcomed to the campus by the local Pan Hellenic organization at a tea Sunday afternoon given at the home of President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks.

The highlight of the rush season is the formal party given by each sorority. Pi Kappa Sigma entertained their rushees Friday evening at the first formal of the year. Keeping to their theme of a nautical party, the sorority members, dressed as sailors. Blue and white decorations, favors representing countries visited by the sailors on their travels, sea foods and entertainment all carried out the nautical idea. When not dancing the rushees were entertained by the singing of Beth Reeves and the dancing of Martha Ann Glass, Coralyn Glass, Undine Cathcart and Dorothy Williams.

Alpha Sigma Alpha honored their rushees Wednesday evening with a formal party in Upstairs Social Hall. Holland, the land of windmills and tulips formed the background for the occasion. Dutch boys and Dutch girls escorted each rushee to the flower markets that surrounded the windmills where Emily Mae Fredericks presented each with a corsage. A typical Dutch dinner was served the rushees and the tables and favors followed Dutch patterns. Dancing was enjoyed between numbers on the program.

Each sorority is allowed one formal and one informal party. Few changes were made this year by the local Pan Hellenic organization in the rules governing rush season.

Tonight Delta Sigma Epsilon will honor their rushees at a formal party in the Social Hall, tomorrow and Saturday evening Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Sigma Upsilon climax their rush season with formal parties at the country club.

MAG-A-PHONE

By JOHN DUFFY

In the August issue of Harpers Magazine, Pearl S. Buck has an article, "America's Medieval Women", which presents a rather unusual view of American womenhood. She shows the contradictions in America where the women are given more opportunities for education than anywhere else in the world and yet are given fewer opportunities to use this education. Pearl Buck's years in China may have given her an objective view of America which the average American can never hope to attain.

Boake Carter is the subject of an interesting article in last month's Scribners. A J. Liebling portrays him as a rather inconsistent individual with a flair for the theatrical. Carter's chief asset being the assurance with which he speaks. It is this assurance, according to Liebling, which enables him to impress his pet convictions on so many Americans.

The British magazine, "Fortnightly", contains a well written article explaining the British foreign policy in the September issue. "America and Mr. Chamberlain's Policy" by Frank Darval attempts to counteract the unfavorable impression Americans have of Mr. Chamberlain. Incidentally, Darval points out that those Americans who are loudest in demanding that Britain take a firmer stand are also those who are loudest in demanding isolation for America.

A good analysis of the present Czechoslovakian situation is presented in the September 10 issue of "The Nation." M. W. Fodor in an article entitled, "Hitler Will Decide", claims that Hitler has not yet decided his course of action. Germany's preparations for war have been a little to obvious and Fodor wonders if Hitler is not trying another bluff. The article also points out that concessions to Germany can only result in postponement of a general conflict.

September Atlantic has a short article, "Open 'Er Up", by William C. Roger, which gives an interesting insight of the new streamlined locomotives. The author has travelled many thousand miles as a member of the crew of one of these new trains.

Glad Rags Seen At Game

By MARY CATHERINE WILLIAMS

The Normal guys and gals really put on their glad rags for the Centenary game last Saturday. You know, we have the best-looking student body this year that we have ever had, since the graduation (at last) of Woody Hargrove and John Makar. We really looked swell at the game. It's hard to pick out who to describe in what; but among those who deserve special mention are Gloria Eldred, in an elfish hat with a high peak on top, and Martha Fleming in a light-weight wool finished with embroidery (Marthat said she didn't embroider it, though). Marie Cloutier was at the game, as pretty as ever, and creating the usual comments about how such a good-looking frail can go around with Fats Sigler. Fats is not a bad guy, though, if you like that type.

Yes, that was a hat Louise Edwards had on. Some freshman thought it was a lampshade, but Louise insists it is a hat, and we thought it looked darn cute on her. Theresa Riston looked so pretty in the face, we didn't notice how she was dressed.

Skirts are shorter this season. Of course, some people didn't know about that, and looked at Frances Rae Alexander's white outfit with raised eyebrows when she strutted down the field at the half. The gal has a fair pair of knees!

Mrs. Hereford was her usual calm, placid, serene, unflustered self at the game. She did complain however, that on those long passes she couldn't see the ball, and thought perhaps it was only a six-man football, but later decided that our boys couldn't see it either, and Centenary should get a larger ball.

Henry Ford Glass was attractively gotten up in a little Scotch ensemble of plaid kilties, complete with bagpipes, etc. And did Henry have fun! But that's Henry for you—never a dull moment with old "Life-of-the-Party" Glass!

Satan's Satire

College love like summer is apt to fade
And with the aid of holidays
The campus romance is ruined or made
For fickle are a fella's ways
When he sees the girl he left behind
He either falls for her again
Or can't make up his mind.

SIX STAR FINAL

being a complete classy fycashun of all known and unknown luv affares at ower skule.

1. Indicates mutual affection.
2. Indicates busted up — back from Reno.
3. Indicates she loves him, he's an athlete.
4. Indicates he's at her command
5. Indicates he used to be at her command.
6. Indicates "unconscious" (or even married).

3. Frances Alexander and E. H. Gilson
4. Maxine Locke and Charles Loomis

1. Dorothy Eubanks and all the boys
6. Esther Lee Brumley and Gus Boucher
5. Gloria Eldred and Parker Wiggins
3. Grace Bullock and Roy Gentry
2. Marie Arnold and Frank Pernici (we don't remember her but maybe the remaining "nuts of the "nutty nine" do.)
1. Veye Averett and anyone that will.

Now that summer is o'er, that classes have begun, and that everyone has properly scrutinized everyone else we can buckle down to pleasure. As always the usual female tactics have been exercised on the unsuspecting male and vice-versa. Us'es have been crepe-saling it around the campus since the day we unpacked our bush-coat and brogans. Things have happened which were called to our attention but heretofore the bribes effected weren't large enuf so—here goes—

W. O. Jackson can't erase that Jane gal out of his mind. No wonder! He doesn't want to. Speaking of romance, the lovettes ain't teamed up yet, as the football boys can't decide on their cream of the crop. Evelyn Morris still believes that she needs a Ray of sunshine in her life. That's where Rayford McLean comes in. Will Almond Moran give another girl a chance to leave him high and dry? It is doubtful whether "Lou" Dupree will ever learn that to be a popular belle on the dance floor requires a pleasing personality even though she does dance well. By now we've accepted another gift from Shreveport—that truckin' and singin' Sweeney boy. . . .

Swell guys and gals: V. A. Dunham, Jimmy Steen (sho, as you have noticed, is sporting a pair of Klassy green pants), Bernadette Dill, Gordon Wiggins, Dottie Wimberley, and Kidd Farr (when he wants to be).

On questioning several freshman girls concerning the opening dances held here last week, we learned that they wished we had more John Renwicks when it came to dancing—Well don't we all!

(Note) Dorothy Eylers has a mistaken idea of her importance. Frances Belcher (with her new hair style) is prettier than she was when she left last May—maybe that can be attributed to a long summer of rest. (Please note the sarcasm).

Yvonne Jones—Not a grouch in a car-load.
Sally Mayer—A friend indeed, to a friend in need.
Glen (Piccolo) Riggin—Small fry.
Dorothy Belisle—A talking picture without the picture.
Steve Holstein—Always walking around doing nothing.
J. B. Maxey—A belle of the gay ninties.
"Al" Subat—Who turned the lights out?

We wonder if those brilliant little things who monopolize the class recitation annoy the teachers as much as they do the class.

'Ray for our new cheerleaders and the support they got at the Centenary game. Someone said that Frank Eason looked like Warner Baxter . . . Someone needs glasses. Annie Laurie Poe and Pat Comeaux are pfft-t-. Annie has been seen with a certain Texarkana lad who has been seen with Katie Boucher. Why don't some people make up their minds? Emmett Cope and Ernie Tyler are to be commended on the conservative clothes they wear. Nothing could be in better taste than loud striped sweaters.

And another thing, although we don't want you to turn state's evidence or anything like that, how about slipping us a little scandal on your roommate. If you don't know any, dig up some. And, by the way, a good place to find out who is courting who, is the Amusu Theatre. Drop down there and see James Stewart and Ginger Rogers in the picture that has all the critics raving, "Vivacious Lady." Don't forget to look in the ads for your registration number. If it is there, come to The Current Sauce office and receive a pass to the Amusu. Then you can take your pick of "Scarface," Tuesday or wait until Thursday and see "The Texans".

If your name isn't in this bit of rhetoric verse don't feel slighted. We'll get around to you next time.

Insincerely,
NONE OF YOUR BIZ'

Students Form E. O. P. D.

By MARTILE SHERMAN

A tremendous step was made in the history of the school when The Exalted Order of the Philosophical Dissertations was organized September 14, 1938, A. D. Every wholehearted Normal student should take cognizance of this important innovation in the social life of the campus.

The E. O. P. D. (Bench Sitters' Club to those who cannot pronounce the official title) was formed by some of the most prominent and permanent members of the student body. After due consideration and much discussion Bill James was elected president over the protests of Henry Ford Glass, of course. Mr. James was the logical man for the post. This was obvious to everyone present except Mr. Glass. As a matter of fact, some of the members were considering blackballing Mr. Glass, but after a short lecture on veneration of age the decision was reversed. A few of the underclassmen present did not realize that Mr. Glass would have graduated before now if he had not been forced to interrupt his schooling for the war. Henry Ford was awarded the position of vice-president.

The ever efficient Pat Murphy was elected secretary-treasurer. At the time his only statement to the press was some irrelevant caution to children about playing with matches. Quite naturally Charlie "Rah Rah" Dupuy was elected bouncer, or more elegently, sergeant-at-arms.

Following are the charter members who may be found at all times just south of Social: Bill James, Charles Dupuy, George Gibbens, Bill Abington, Bill Bateman, Pat Carlyon, "Dog" Gordon Baker, Clyde Woods, Pat Murphy, Guy James, "Shiek" Shehane, Henry Ford Glass, Steve Holstein, John Dennis Gathright.

DR. C. C. STROUD ANNOUNCES EXAMS

All students of State Normal college are required to have a physical examination annually. These examinations are now being conducted on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Students should come according to a schedule that is to be filled at the Office of the Dean of Women. Make an appointment for a vacant period if possible, but if not possible, schedule at any time and receive a permit.

Contributions or letters to the editor on any educational campus or current topic are welcomed by the editor.

R4574 3

DEMONS TO PLAY FIRST HOME GAME TOMORROW

DEMONS DROP OPENING GAME TO GENTS, 14-0

Bynum Leads Centenary To Victory Over Locals In Shreveport

The Demons were defeated in the opening game of the season 14-0 by the Centenary Gentlemen at Shreveport, Saturday, Sept. 17. A crowd of approximately 10,000 saw the Gents combine a touchdown in the second quarter, a safety and another touchdown in the third quarter to down the Purple and White clad collegians.

An offense that failed to click necessitated punts, four intercepted passes and two fumbles and then it was a case of stopping a Centenary march to the goal.

Centenary's first score came after a march from Normal's 49 yard line in ten plays earned a first down on Normal's one foot stripe. The entire advance was featured by Bynum's running and fifteen yard pass to Whitehurst. After one line plunge failed to gain, Whitehurst went over right tackle for the first score.

Birkelback's kick from placement was wide, leaving the score Centenary 6, Normal, 0.

The first two plays of the second half netted the Gentlemen two more points. Harmon took the kickoff and was downed on the 3 yard line and then on the next play fumbled the pass from center and was downed in the end zone by Whitehurst, giving the Gents a safety. Score, Centenary, 8, Normal, 0.

The Gents final score was the result of a march that started from their own 33 yard line. Paced again by Bynum's running, the Maroon squad in ten plays crossed the Demons' goal line for their final tally. Birkelback failed to convert, leaving the score, Centenary 14, Normal 0.

Centenary made 13 first downs to the Demons 4 and gained 181 yards from the line of scrimmage to the 114 yards earned by the Demons. Each team attempted 9 passes, the Gents completing 2 and the Demons 1. Yardage from passes favored the Demons though, their one pass accounting for 25 yards to 11 earned by the Gents' two completions. The Gentlemen fumbled 4 times and recovered them all and the Demons fumbled three times and recovered once. The Shreveport team was penalized 30 yards to the 25 placed upon the Demons.

'38 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23 — East Texas Teachers—at Natchitoches
Sept. 30 — Sam Houston Teachers — at Huntsville, Texas
Oct. 7—Southeastern Louisiana College—at Natchitoches
Oct. 14—Louisiana College—at Pineville, La.
Oct. 22—Louisiana Tech—at State Fair at Shreveport, La.
Oct. 29 — Delta State Teachers—at Natchitoches (Homecoming)
Nov. 4—Stephen F. Austin—at Nacogdoches, Texas
Nov. 19—Mississippi State Teachers—at Natchitoches
Nov. 24—Southwestern at Lafayette, La.

W.A.A. Maps Plans For Current Session

The Women's Physical Education Department, under the capable direction of Mrs. Kyser, Miss Bouanchaud, and Miss Robinson, is planning an interesting program for all women, Freshmen in particular, this year.

Participation will be urged in team games such as soccer, and volley ball, as well as the recreational games such as tennis and badminton. In addition they will be urged to take part in the rhythms.

Nesom's Charges Meet La. College In First Game

By JOHN D. BELL

Getting information from Coach Nesom about the prospects of the freshman football squad is like trying to pull the proverbal eye-teeth. However, in my not very expert opinion, the dogs of this year's team will have to do a lot of hustling to better the record made by last year's squad. But with the assistance of Parker and James, the Imps should develop a better than average team.

In the first game scheduled for Wednesday, September 28, at Louisiana College, the Imps will have an opportunity to show the stuff of which they are made. In practice scrimmages against the varsity the dogs have shown a fairly strong defense but, because of the lack of time, the offense is not clicking. It is on this weakness that emphasis will be placed during the next few days.

Some of the boys who have stood out on defense are: R. Boucher and Stockstill, ends; Blalock and Harrison, tackles; Miciotto and Schumacher, guards; Candella and Bramlette, centers; G. Boucher, Bennett, Wright and Priest, backs. On offense G. Boucher, Bennette, Price, and Wright have been outstanding.

The squad is composed of the following players: Ends: R. Boucher, 189, Springhill; Dupree, 181, Lutcher; Stockstill, 165, Waterproof; Minter, 173, Crockett, Texas; Hudson, 160, Natchitoches.

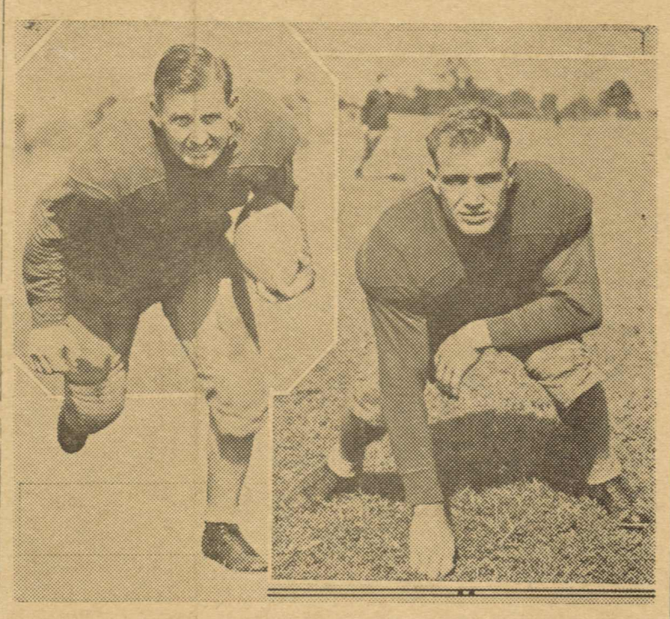
Tackles: Blalock, 200, Bolton; George, 180, Independence; Schwalm, 170, Fortier; Harrison, 174, Leesville; Simpson, 180, Acadia; Knight, 205, DeQuincy.

Guards: Miciotto, 165, St. Johns; Martin, 160, Columbia; Schumacher, 164, Warren Easton; Willis, 170, Bolton.

Centers: Candella, 165, Byrd; Bramlette, 160, Arcadia.

Backs: G. Boucher, 170, Spring Hill; Priest, 180, Bolton; Bennett, 190, Spring Hill; Price, 161, Ferriday; Mayer, 150, Ouachita; Kelley, 166, Plain Dealing; Wright, 151, Guin, Alabama; Alford, 150 Serepta; Henry, 172, St. Mary; E. L. Kelley, 152, Natchitoches.

MEET THE DEMONS



Charles "Atlas" Loomis, above, is the 188 pound fullback from Clayton, Louisiana, and co-captain with Ledet of the Demon squad. Exceedingly modest and retiring Loomis admitted that he was 23 years of age, a Phi Kappa Nu, and is taking a Commerce course. He likes all women, also, but one from Ringgold in particular.

Pictured above is Walter Ledet, 203 pound right guard and co-captain of the Demon team. Ledet, a senior from Abbeville, is taking the Science course and hopes to coach after graduation. Only 19 years old and a track star also, Ledet heaves the shot put 46 feet, throws the discus 130 feet and high jumps 5 feet 10 inches. When asked about his views on women, Ledet modestly admitted that he liked them all.

THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

As is customary in most first editions. this writer is going to start the year by predicting that Normal is going to have one of the best teams in the history of the college. Although some skeptics may point to the Centenary game and compare it with last years, a fact worth consideration is that the Gentlemen, never weak, have an extra fine ball club. The Demons blocking and tackling was inconsistent and their offense was not clicking, points that need only more practice time. However, as the season progresses the fans will see a smooth working, hard charging Demon team on the field.

True to expectations several members of the Demon squad came through with flying colors against Centenary. Co-Captains Charles Loomis and Walter Ledet showed, by their fine defensive work, that the team really selected capable leaders. Emmett Cope and E. H. Gilson were outstanding in this phase also. Nothing can be written of the individuals however, without mentioning the sterling performance of Parker Wiggins, a sophomore back. Wiggins' passing was accurate, his punts, with the exception of one that was partially blocked were well over 40 yards and his running was the outstanding part of the game. Carrying the ball ten times, Wiggins averaged 7.4 yards per try, outstanding in collegiate competition. Two of his runs were for 30 and 40 yards, both fine specimens of open field running.

In the opinion of this writer the Demons' next opponent, the East Texas Teachers, have a squad of the same calibre as Centenary's. Approximately twenty men on the Lions roster are playing their ninth year of football together and all under the same coach, conducive certainly to team work. In 1937 the Texans lost only one game, that to Hardin-Simmons by a 15-12 score, while defeating Stephen F. Austin 33 to 0, Sam Houston 26-0 and the Demons 26-6, to name a few. With the same squad and an added year's experience an even better team should result.

This college is probably the only one in the nation to offer free admission to its games. The authorities had two things in mind when they decided to do this; to save the money that would have to be spent to build a temporary stand, whereas construction on the concrete stadium will start October 8, and to promote interest in the game in this section. This community has been sadly lacking ni its support of the Demons. Perhaps this cooperation on the part of the college authorities and the chance to see the Demons and Imps in action will serve as added impetus to the move to create more interest. As vital as this college is to this section surely loyalty to the athletic teams is not too much to be expected.

The Demons have already begun to have their share of the bad luck. Much of the offensive work was to have been placed on the shoulders of John D. Bell, already well known for his tennis playing. In fact Bell, who is hampered by weak eye sight was so impressive in scrimmage that special glasses to fit directly over the eyeball were to be purchased for him. Then in a scrimmage session he broke his arm, depriving the team of his playing for the rest of the season. The only consoling point is that Bell still has another year, or two if he and the coaches so choose, to play.

LONE STAR CHAMPIONS TO MEET LOCAL SQUAD IN FIRST GAME ON NEW FIELD

Visitors To Outweigh Varsity in Every Division; Speed of Demons Expected To Offset Weight

The Demons open the football season for the local fans on the newly completed field Friday afternoon against the powerful East Texas Teachers' Lions of Commerce, Lone Star champions for the last three years.

The Lions, with the exception of Montgomery, ace back and passer, have practically the same team that lost only one game last season. They boast of a sensational tail-back however, in 185 pound Tully, who ranks with the best of them. On the other hand the Demons, who were defeated by the Texans 26-6 last year, have a line that averages 185 pounds and a backfield that averages 170 pounds, both approximately 10 pounds lighter than last season. The East Texas Teachers line averages 191½ pounds with a backfield averaging 186¼. Coach Turpin and Aillet are relying on the Demons' additional speed to offset this disadvantage.

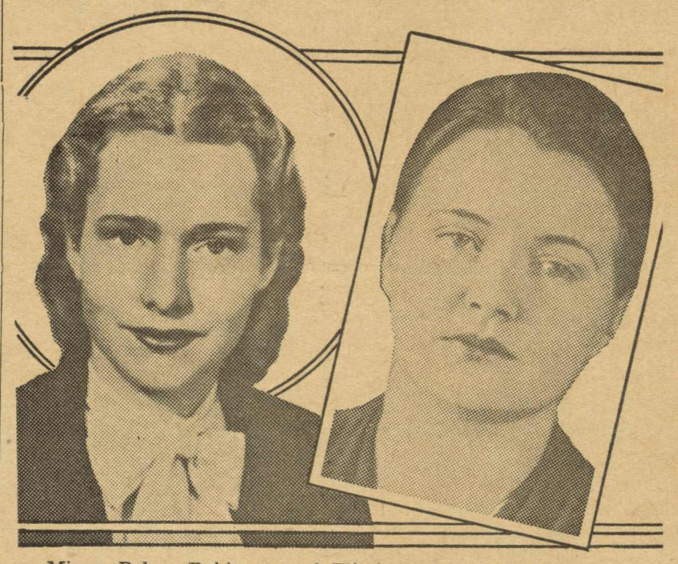
With most of the boys bruised but none injured as a result of the Centenary game, drills this week and scrimmage Tuesday have stressed the weaknesses revealed in the first game of the season.

Defensive line plays have consumed the most of Coach Turpins charges time while Coach Aillet has had the backfield stressing fundamentals and offensive plays.

Below is the starting line-up of the Centenary game which, with a few changes will start the game Friday against the Lions.

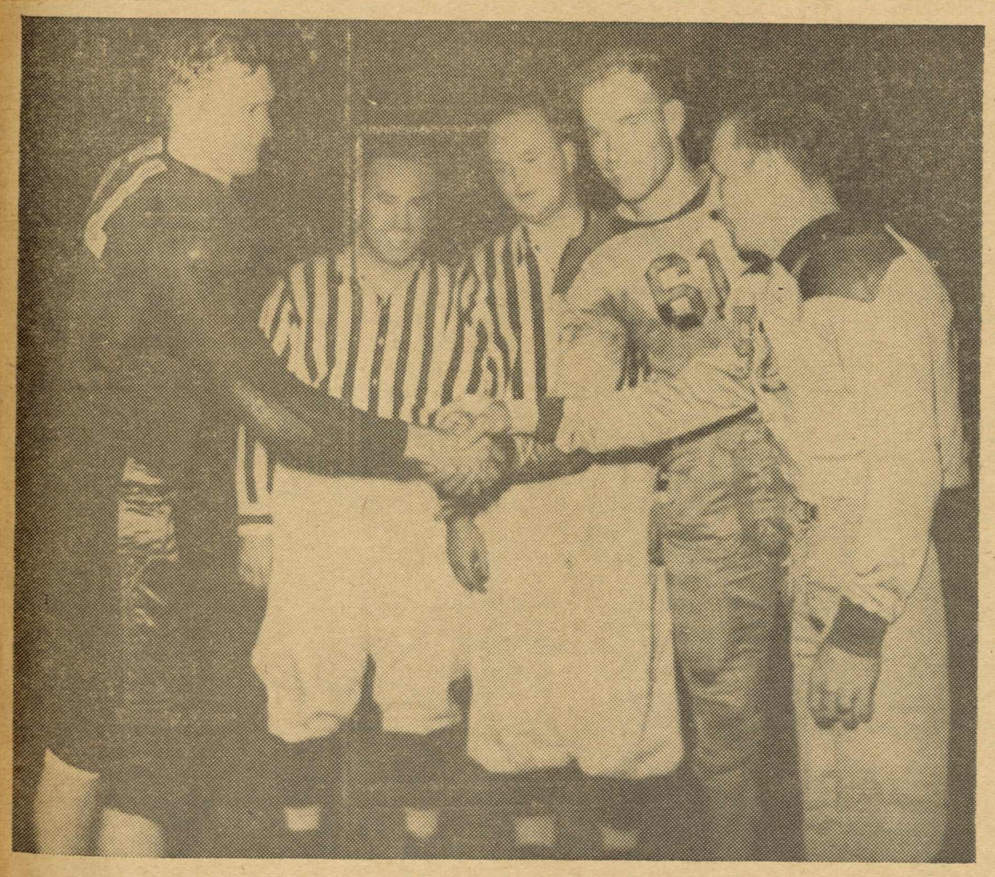
East Texas		Normal
Honey		Perkins
	Left End	
Hudek		Maxey
	Left Tackle	
Neal		Russell
	Left Guard	
Wilson		Farr
	Center	
Griggs		Ledet
	Right Guard	
Lightfoot		Flournoy
	Right Tackle	
Hodge (co-captain)		Creighton
	Right End	
Tully (co-captain)		Cope
	Quarterback	
Massey		Harmon
	Left Halfback	
White		Gilson
	Right Halfback	
Travis		Loomis
	Fullback	

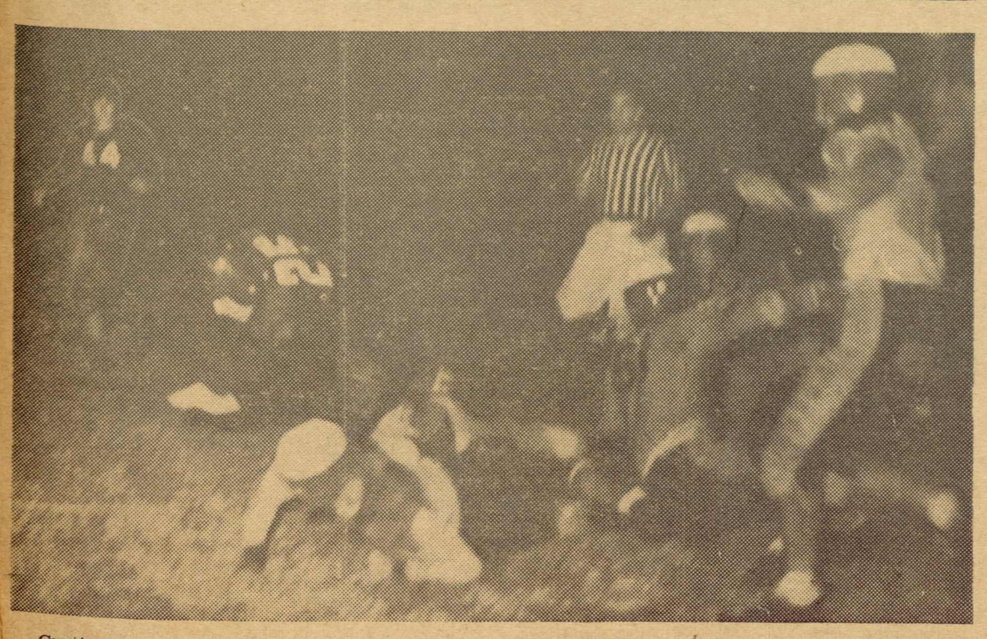
New Physical Education Teachers



Misses Palma Robinson and Elisabeth Cunningham, above, are new additions to the physical education department. Miss Robinson, left, is a graduate of Texas State Teachers' College for women at Denton, Texas; and Miss Cunningham holds the A. B. degree from Normal and the M. A. degree from L. S. U.

SCENES AT DEMON-GENT FRAY





Courtesy of The Shreveport Times

Curtis Warren, right end and game captain of the Centenary Gentlemen, Alvin Bell, referee, Julian Masters, field judge; Walter Ledet, right guard; and Charles Loomis, fullback, co-captain of the Demons, above, left to right, talk things over before the game. Below a second-quarter action shot.

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RELIGIOUS PLANS CALL FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK ON LOCAL CAMPUS; ALL DENOMINATIONAL GROUPS ACTIVE

Membership In Each Group Shows Large Increase; Trips, Special Events Are Planned

By DORIS WINDHAM

A very active year of work is being planned by all the religious organizations and groups on the college campus. The membership in each group shows a large increase over last year's membership and greater interest is being taken in religious activities and more attention is being given to them by the college administration, religious leaders stated here today. Dean Rogers announced that plans are under way for a Religious Emphasis Week on the campus. Such an activity has never been held at the Normal before.

The religious organizations on the campus are as follows: Young Women's Christian Association and Young Men's Christian Association, for students of all denominations; Baptist Student Union; Newman Club, for Catholic students; the Young People's Department, a student organization in connection with the local Methodist Church; and Presbyterian Fellowship Group.

Next Issue—Story on denominational groups.

Have your Potpourri picture made. Upstairs in social any afternoon.

College Band—
(Continued from Page 1)

Alto Clarinet: Enola Adams.
Bass Clarinet: Warrick Dixon.
Horns: J. R. Sherman, Billy Dyre, Hilliard Winifred.
Alto Saxophones: Edward Daily, Margaret Hicks, Bessie Guillory, Farris Modisette.
Cornets: Bille Causey, Fred Moore, Wilfred Turner, Scriven Swett, Ed Dezendorf, Jack Carmichael, Mae Gimbert, Jane Sebastian, Wilburn McSherry, James Wallace.
Tenor Saxophones: Walter Stillez, Emile Grace Jones.
Baritone Saxophones: Paul Keyser.
Trombones: J. E. Holly, Harvell Pierce, Paul Powell, Stanley Frank, Laynett Campbell, Norman Hancey, J. H. Jones, Jr.
Baritones: Meredith Carver, Dog Palmer.
Basses: Champ Tyrone, Elvina Beasley, R. D. Young, Warren Allen.
Drums: Victor Mulina, Jack Fisher, Ben Shuler.
Bell Lyre: Mike Bozeman.
Drum Majors: Francis Rae Alexander, Rayford McLean, Albert Long, Jr.
Bassoon: Miss Blanche Toy.

FRESHMEN SELECT BEAUTIES



Proof that the 1938 freshman class of over 500 has a definite eye for beauty is offered by the picture above. Selected at special freshman day exercises, the co-ed eleven is composed of, front row, left to right: Della Anglin, Marjorie Kenny, Elizabeth Burford, Theresa Ristom, Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Bertha Maire Gaddis. Standing: Mary Agnes Brignac, Ann Louise Boin, Helen Newman, Adele Messa, Justine Ruth Lambert.

Building Program—
(Continued from Page 2)

The second part of the program is a $92,000 project about to be started by the W. P. A. The appropriation embraces six distinct ameliorations on the campus. First is terracing the shore of Chaplin's Lake, second project is clearing and cleaning of the woods in extreme southwestern part of the college property across Mills Bayou. Third allotment of the appropriation is landscaping and beautifying various parts of the campus. Installation of additional storm centers, paving dairy pens and construction of approximately 9900 linear feet of black top driveways will take the remainder of the grant Material for the work will be furnished jointly by W. P. A. and the college and the Works Progress Administration will furnish the labor.

The Third Phase of the program was announced last summer when a grant was obtained from the Public Works Administration and the State School Board. The first use of W. P. A. money will be the construction of the aforementioned stadium and boys' gymnasium.

Awaiting final approval in Washington now is a $1,800,000 building program sponsored by the W. P. A. When the appropriation is finally authorized which is expected in the next few days, work will begin on an auditorium and Fine Arts building, three separate dormitories for boys, two separate dormitories for girls, a student center and natatorium, a men's gymnasium and an addition to the power house.

CHEERLEADERS NEWLY ELECTED; USHER IN 1938 CAMPAIGN WITH MAMMOTH PEP MEETING

By ERBON WISE

The first pep meeting of the 1938 sports season echoed from the open air theatre Thursday evening, September 22. Working in rhythm, striving to gain the loudest effect from the crowd, cheerleader candidates Dorothy Eylers, Sug Sherman, Denny Pearman, Louise Edwards, Jo Tarlton, Charles Dupuy, Joe Polancia, Roy Lapeyrouse, Johnny Norris, and Clyde Woods demonstrated their abilities to lead the Normal rooters. The student body, presided over by president Jack Burgess, elected Dorothy Eyles, Sug Sherman, Denny Pearman, Charles Dupuy, Johnny Norris, and Roy Lapeyrouse as cheerleaders for the '38 season. There will be six leaders this year. The band provided swing music and seemed to agree as a body as to whom they wanted elected.

City Meeting

Friday night the student body again sallied forth headed by the band who followed the cheerleaders who followed drum majors Rayford McLean, Frances Rae Alexander, and Albert Long. The pep meeting was held on the busiest corner in Natchitoches. Again there was loud yelling, swing music (the Wang Wang Blues), trucking by the cheerleaders, and the introduction of a new yell. "Our team is red-hot. Your team is ice-cold. Ta-de-ah." Wags say it was copied from the East Texas Teachers. Albert Long, freshman baton twirler, gave an exhibition of horizontal baton twirlling, that is, laying flat on the pavement to perform the stunt. After the meeting the Normalites made a graceful return to the college, the band vocalizing on a form of a marching yell-chant.

Roy Lapeyrouse, one of the elected cheerleaders, withdrew soon after the election. His place was filled at the Normal-Centenary game by Joe Polancia.

Assembly Program—
(Continued from Page 1)

S. W. Nelken, Walter Ledet and President Albert A. Fredericks. Humorous contributions were made by the George twins who told what had influenced them in coming to Normal, and Miss Ruby S. Dunckelman who explained the A, B, C's of dress.

Mr. Prather advised students to obtain a broad background of knowledge and to develop an interest on what is happening in the world today. Dean Rogers in a strictly professional address pointed out that many positions are open to men in the field of elementary education and that at the present time there is a scarcity of men teachers in that field. Mr. Dyson explained how teachers are prepared at the college by a four year program designed to give a student a broad cultural base and practical experience in the problems of teaching. Walter Ledet in his address on campus Religious Organizations maintained that religion is a steadying influence in the student's new college world.

President Fredericks closed the program by giving a few pointers on how to be a success in college. Among the points mentioned by the college head were: Attend assembly, work hard on all assignments, go to church, and particuarly, attend all classes.

Minimum Dress

Dr. C. C. Stroud has announced that minimum dress for men will consist of shirt with elbow sleeves and closed neck, and knee shorts.

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Lola Lane and Paul Kelly in
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Serial "Popeye"
Friday Only—10c & 25c Bank Night
"THE INVISIBLE ENEMY"
Alan Marshall, Tala Birell, Herbert Mundin
CARTOON AND COMEDY
Saturday Only 10c and 20c
KEN MAYNARD in
"SIX SHOOTIN' SHERIFF"
SERIAL AND COMEDY
Sunday and Monday 10c and 25c
Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak, Wynne Gibson in
"GANGS OF NEW YORK"
NEWS EVENTS AND MUSICAL SHORTS
POLICY—Shows start, week days 3 P. M.
Saturdays and Sundays—1 P. M.



DOWN SOUTHEASTERN TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

HAVE YOUR POTPOURRI PICTURE MADE TODAY

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938 NUMBER 2

Home Economics Teachers Guests Here Today, Fri.

Conference To Open in Social Hall This Morning; Pres. Fredericks To Welcome Teachers

More than 75 secondary school teachers in Northwest Louisiana will be guests of the college at the second annual district conference for home economics teachers here today and tomorrow.

Opening at 9 o'clock this morning in the Social Hall with an address of welcome by President Albert A. Fredericks, the conference will continue this afternoon with four separate meetings under the direction of state supervisors.

Mobley Is Head

Miss Clyde Mobley, state supervisor of home economics education, will head the conference. Assistants will include Miss Lela Tomlinson and Miss Johne Bowles, assistant supervisors from the state department of education, Miss Lillian Talbot, district supervisor, and Miss Esther Cooley, director of home economics here.

"The meeting today and tomorrow is a working conference in which plans will be made for the year, with special emphasis placed on adult education," Miss Cooley stated.

Seniors in the home economics department here will serve as ushers at the conference. They will also sit in on all the meetings of the two-day meeting.

The conference here is the second of four in the state this month. The first was held at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston Monday and Tuesday. Others will be held as Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette on October 10 and 11, and at the state capitol in Baton Rouge on October 13 and 14.

Famous General To Open Lyceum Season Monday In Lecture

Other Numbers To Include The Master Singers, Dr. Will Durant And Carlton Palmer

General Smedley D. Butler will speak here Monday in the first of a series of four lyceum numbers announced this week by Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman of the college lyceum committee.

Other "headliner" numbers that have been contracted for include The Master Singers, Dr. Will Durant and Carlton Palmer. At least one other number will be added to the year's lyceum program, Dr. Kyser stated.

General Butler's address Monday night will be based upon current world problems with special emphasis placed upon the present situation in Europe. His appearance here Monday will mark the first time General Butler has addressed a local audience.

The lecture will be held in the men's gymnasium-auditorium at 8 p. m. Students will be admitted on their student tickets; while faculty and administrative staff members will be charged a fee of twenty-five cents.

Members of the lyceum committee are Dr. Kyser, Charles Cunningham, Sherrod Towns and Miss Annetta L. Wood.

GUIDE ACTIVITIES OF HONOR FRATERNITIES



These seven students are heading the activities of honorary fraternities on the campus this year. The honor group presidents are, top row, left to right: Miss Corinne Cook, Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism; Patrick Murphy, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics; Miss Mary Wimberly, Phi Alpha Theta, history. Bottom row: Miss Mary Catherine Williams, Kappa Delta Pi, education; Miss Lois Turner, Sigma Pi Rho, Latin; E. D. Perkins, Jr., Lambda Delta Lambda, science, and Miss Mary Belle Styaton, Pi Delta Epsilon, biology.

Record Group Of Co-Eds Accept Bids For Membership In Five Greek Sororities At State College

Eighty first-year co-eds from 42 points in the state have accepted bids for membership in the five educational sororities on the campus. The group of pledges is the largest in the history of the Greek Societies here.

The bids were issued at a special service in the main auditorium of Caldwell hall following a two weeks' rush season, featured

(Continued on Page 4)

New Regulations Governing Practice Teaching Given

Rulings To Become Effective At Opening of Fall Session in December

New regulations governing the admission of students to practice teaching were announced this week by L. H. Dyson, director of teacher training. The rulings will become effective at the opening of the winter and spring sessions.

Beginning with the winter quarter all students who are accepted for practice teaching must have a C average. Heretofore students who have had as many as four points below a C average have been accepted.

Students accepted for practice teaching in the spring term must have completed the methods course required in their curriculum, according to the new regulations. Those who plan to meet the teaching requirement during the winter session must file application by November 5.

New Music Head Maps Plans For Current Session

Women's And Men's Glee Clubs Are Being Organized on Campus

"To adhere closely to work outlined by the administration; to perform technique; to prepare teachers for the field of music; to broaden campus activities; and to broaden the influence of music in the state, are the aims of the Music Department for this year," Sherrod Towns, new head of the department, stated this week.

Especially interested in group singing, Professor Towns announced that a sufficient number of women had applied for the Women's Glee Club, but that there was a lack of men, especially tenors, for the Men's Glee Club. He urged all men who are interested to report to the music building at 4:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Tentative plans have been worked out for a new Fine Arts building in which the music department will be housed. Work on the new structures is expected to begin early next year.

Many Singers Attend Annual State Meet

Singers from every section of the Ark-La-Tex region attended the sixth annual two-day Tri-State Singing Convention sponsored by the college last week. The meeting was held in the gymnasium-auditorium.

Greetings were extended the visitors by President Albert A. Fredericks and Professor Sherrod Towns, head of the music department. Out-of-state singers were accommodated in the homes of local citizens and were special guests at the college at a luncheon the second day of the meet.

Leading quartets in attendance include Hartford of Hartford, Ark.; Hubier of Converse; Ingalls of Doyline; Smart of New London, Texas; Oakland of Oakland, Texas; McIntyre of Minden; Doyline high school; Aiken of Kilgore, Texas; and Chatham of Chatham, La. The Benton trio of Nacogdoches ,Texas, also appeared on the program in several special numbers as did B. O. Cabra of Hornbeck, soloist.

Officers of the convention are: C. C. Crawford of Kilgore, Texas, president; T. S. Johnson of Bossier City, vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Ingalls of Doyline, secretary.

College Enrollment Up Through State, La. State U. Down

L. P. I., S. L. I., Southeastern Set New Registration Records

Final enrollment figures for the college reached 1528, W. S. Mitchell, registrar, announced today. The gain in enrollment at the local institution this fall was part of an increase in college students throughout the state this year.

Enrollment at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute also reached an all-time high when the Ruston college registered over 1700 this fall. In south Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana Institution set a new record in the number of students enrolled and Southeastern Institute, recently accredited as a four-year senior college, shared in the increase.

L. S. U. Drops

While all of the four state colleges established new enrollment records, the State University at Baton Rouge reversed the trend and failed to reach the 9000 mark this year. A drop of over 200 students was noted in official figures released at the university last week.

The New York Times, daily metropolitan newspaper is conducting a survey of enrollment figures in American colleges this year, so as to determine if the trend is still toward ever-increasing numbers in American colleges. The local college was one of the representative colleges selected and cooperated in the poll.

Davis Players Elect Officers Of New Session

The first fall term meeting of the Davis Players was held last Thursday, and an election of officers for this year took place. The officers elected are as follows: President, Jim Bell; Vice-president, Litha Davis; Secretary-treasurer, Arlie Denison.

The Davis Players expect to present three major plays during the course of this year. President Jim Bell appointed a play-reading committee to choose the first play, and a meeting was set for Thursday, October 6, to take action upon the report of the committee. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month.

MIGUES ELECTED PRESIDENT

Roland Migues, football player and Sigma Tau Gamma, was elected president of the sophomore class at a special election held yesterday at 12:30.

Schools Under State Board Receive Over Nine Millions In Allocations From State And Federal Government

State Colleges, Trade Schools To Get Major Part of State And Federal Appropriations

Allocation of state and federal funds to provide $9,537,631.34 for improvements in 12 educational institutions under control of the state board of education and in two others has been approved by Governor Richard W. Leche, T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, announced this week.

The $6,000,000 state fund included in the total came from the sale of bonds authorized by the Louisiana Legislature at its last session. The allotment of the funds between the 12 institutions under the state board was worked out last week at a conference attended by the heads of the institutions, Mr. Harris and Governor Leche.

Others Share

Others besides the college sharing in the fund are Louisiana Polytechnic Institute of Ruston and Southwestern Louisiana Institute of Lafayette. Southeastern Louisiana College of Hammond received an appropriation of $963,636.35 from both state and federal sources; State School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge, $385,454.54; State School for the Blind, Baton Rouge, $96,363.63; Southern University, Scotlandville, $963,636.35; Louisiana Negro Normal, Grambling, $385,454.54; Opelousas Trade school, $89,040; Lake Charles Trade school, $137,209.60; Winnfield Trade school, $89,404; Crowley Trade school, $89,040; Louisiana Training Institute, Monroe, $6,838.17.

Other allotments from the $6,000,000 state funds, to finance current improvements now under way, include $100,000 each to Louisiana State Normal college, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Southwestern Louisiana Institute and the $250,000 to the Lake Charles Junior college.

Local College Gets Allocation of $1,927,272 For Building Program During Next Biennium

With an allocation of $1,927,272.72 by the state and federal government agreed upon this week, the mammoth building program at the college during the biennium is assured. The appropriation includes an allotment of $1,060,000 from the state and $867,272.72 from the Public Works Administration of the federal government.

Approval of the state appropriation was made Monday at a meeting attended by Governor Richard W. Leche, State Superintendent T. H. Harris, President Albert A. Fredericks and other state college heads in Baton Rouge. The $6,000,000 allotment for the state school under the State Board of Education comes from the sale of bonds authorized by the Louisiana Legislature at its last session.

Final Approval

Final approval of Public Works Administration funds for the building program here was made last week following a trip made by President Fredericks to Washington for the purpose of speeding up the federal appropriation. President Fredericks was accompanied on the Washington trip by President E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston.

Included in the building program here are the following new structures and improvements at their approximate costs: Auditorium and Fine Arts, $706,705.00, three dormitories for men, $441,564.00; Student Center and Natatorium, $141,608.00; Men's Gymnasium, $129,990.00; addition to Power House, $128,766.00; two dormitories for women, $290,678.00; side walks and drives, $16,888.00; ice and cold storage plant, $29,800.00; science equipment and furniture, $25,000.00; 1000-acre farm, $35,000.00; Ahtletic Stadium, $86,047.00; Athletic Dormitory, $64,178.00; sewer and electric service, $19,093.00; landscaping, $15,900.00; Infirmary, $40,808.00.

Work on the stadium and the dormitory for athletes will start within the next few days, officials stated today. Contracts for the two new structures will be let this week.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS TO BE DISCONTINUED

"Assembly programs will be discontinued during the remainder of the fall term," stated Dr. Kyser, chairmau of the Assembly Programs. He further explained, "The Deans and I have decided against having assembly programs in the auditorium of the men's gymnasium. We thought of using the Warren Easton Auditorium, but feared that the training school might be slightly disturbed."

Record Group Of Freshmen Attend Debate Meeting

Enthusiasm in Forensics Greatest in History, Says Debate Coach Here

"I have never seen the enthusiasm and interest in debating any greater than it is this year," said Forensic Coach R. L. Ropp in discussing State Normal's debating prospects for the coming season. Getting off to an early start, a squad of 35 freshmen have attended weekly meetings held every Monday night at 6:30 for the purpose of "getting a foundation" in debate fundamentals.

With the announcement of the Pi Kappa Delta question expected at an early date, the entire squad will begin regular meetings, round table discussions and practice debates in preparation for tournaments.

Prof. Ropp plans to take as large a delegation as can be accommodated to the meets in Jackson, Mississippi early in December, and to Baylor University at Waco, Texas in middle January. Other tournaments in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and South Carolina will be attended by debaters this year.

Home Economics Newly Equipped

With enlarged quarters and improved facilities, the home economics department is now equipped to accommodate the 190 students enrolled this term in this professional and vocational curriculum.

No definite plans have been made regarding new club organization, publicity or other activities because of the rush of straightening of the department. The Euthenics Club, the one organization of the department at present, met for the first time Wednesday night, October 5, to complete plans for the coming year.

Even Balance Of European Crisis Theme Of Speech

Historical Background of Sudetan Question Outlined by Dr. Kyser

"I am trying to counteract the one-sided information that you have been getting; to maintain an even balance." This was the keynote sounded by Dr. John S. Kyser in his address Wednesday night in the auditorium.

In his lecture, Dr. Kyser developed the historical background for the present crisis, and showed, with the aid of charts, statistics, and quotations from outstanding authorities, the extent to which Germany was crucified by the Versailles Treaty.

Quoting Viscount Samuel, noted British statesman, Dr. Kyser said, "Look back over the course of events since 1918 and note how many were the mistakes, now so obvious—that were made by the Allies in the handling of Germany. The impossible reparations imposed by the Treaty of Versailles; the occupation of the Ruhr; the demilitarization of the Rhineland —as integral a part of Germany as Kent and Sussex are of England; the forfeiture of the German colonies—ignoring President Wilson's requirement of an impartial investigation into the colonial problems;—we see now clearly enough that all these were mis-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWS BULLETINS

Jack Burgess, president of the student body, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of the freshmen class, Monday at 12:30 for the purpose of electing class officers for this year.

Nan Davis of Dubberly, La., was elected sweetheart of the band by popular vote. Miss Davis will march with the band on all occasions.

All Potpourri class pictures must be made by Saturday, editor Steve Harmon announced late yesterday.

Real Reel Life On Campus To Be Depicted In First Picture Show Of New Session Tonight

Newsreels picturing real life and reel life on the campus will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock, Henry Ford Glass, campus newsreel cameraman, announced today.

The news pictures show action scenes of the football games, and depict the bewilderment of freshman day, the freedom of the trip to Shreveport for the Centenary game and many other shots of campus life and campus events. Altogether over 450 feet are ready to be shown. About 200 of these are in color.

The movie will take up about fifteen minutes but a program of entertainment has been arranged whereby the whole program will be about thirty minutes long.

The news scenes will be shown in the women's gymnasium and the admission charge will be ten cents.

High School Band Schedules Three Concerts This Month

Three concerts have been scheduled by the high school band under the direction of W. E. Purdy, bandmaster, officials of the local school announced this week.

The musicians will play at the Marthaville fair tomorrow, at the Natchitoches parish fair on Oct. 11, and in the high school auditorium on Oct. 25.

The organization is also appearing at all of the Red Devils' football games this season with a special demonstration between the halves. Four drum majors are leading the maneuvers of the prep school band this season.

Students Cable Plea For Peace To Hitler, Chamberlain Following Radio Address

An unpretentious plaque hanging in the administration building and bearing the engraved names of 373 college World war veterans, formed the inspiration for a dramatic plea against war cabled to Adolph Hitler and Neville Chamberlain by the student council of the college on behalf of the students enrolled here.

Unanimously passed at a special meeting of the student executive body, the messages sped across the Atlantic immediately after Chamberlain finished his historic eleven minute address outlining England's position in the Czechoslovakia crisis.

Messages cabled to the central

(Continued on Page 4)

Revue Dramatizes College Life Phases

Featured on the last regular assembly program was a style show under the direction of Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, member of the home economics department. Co-eds modeled the latest trends in autumn clothes, illustrating what the well-dressed college grils are wearing.

The revue dramatized the different phases of college life—school, sports, church, teas, and dances.

The Current Sauce

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Contributors—Clyde W. Woods, Dorothy Bell, Marion Winn, Marion Crowell, Nan Marie Smith, Annie Rose Hill, Wallace Hunter, Genevieve Jones, Mary Catherine Williams, Patrick Murphy.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

LEADERSHIP AGAIN DISPLAYED

The authorities of the college are again showing their leadership in the field of education by sponsoring the Home Economics Conference today and tomorrow, when some seventy-five high school teachers of Home Economics will meet to discuss plans for the current session.

In view of the fact that the majority of the teachers in the state are graduates of the college, there can be no more appropriate place in the state to hold such a conference. Most of these teachers will be returning to their Alma Mater to renew old acquaintances among both students and teachers.

That this conference is to be held at the Normal is particularly significant at this time as the enrollment in the Home Economics Department is the largest in the history of the college and has been completely streamlined throughout, new equipment having been purchased during the summer.

The Current Sauce congratulates President Albert A. Fredericks and Miss Esther Cooley and others instrumental in bringing the conference to the campus, and extends greetings to state supervisors and home economics teachers who attend the meetings.

TIME FOR LOYALTY

In the life of any great institution there come times when loyalty to the institution must be clearly charted and defined. It appears that such a time has made its appearance on the horizon of our college.

First of all, students and faculty members must realize that real school spirit and loyalty consist of supporting all school activities, including the teams representing the college. It is upon the support of the varsity squad that we base our brief.

Whether the team wins or loses should have little effect upon the amount of support given the team. In fact, a team needs more support when it is losing than when it is winning. The Demons have not made a very promising start, and for this reason there is a tendency to become more or less apathetic towards the football games. If the student body as a whole adopts such a policy, it is only natural that this spirit will be communicated to the members of the football squad.

Students are very prone to condemn a *team* for the very things that they themselves are doing. Probably the first indication of lack of school spirit manifests itself among the student body by their accusing the losing team of the same fault.

The football season has just begun and there is plenty of time for the team to show its prowess and for the students to demonstrate their support. The knowledge that the school is behind the team can make all the difference between a winning and a losing team.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT NEEDS STATE ACTION, AID TO BECOME EFFECTIVE

If there is any one course which could and should be called paramount in a teachers' college, that course is speech. Teachers, much more than doctors and even more than lawyers, must know how to speak, because it is through the medium of the voice that most courses from kindergarten to graduate work are presented.

According to the American Speech Correction Association, composed of university clinicians, public school speech teachers and a few accredited private physicians, there are ten million people in the United States, four million of whom are school children, suffering from speech ailments and speech defects. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates a definite loss by speech defectives of 35 per cent in potential earnings, or from $9 to $25 a month, and further points that the normal national income is $6,300,000 less than it would be if all speech defectives were normal articulators.

All of which makes us feel pretty good over the fact that the college has now made a permanent part of the curricula, a thirty-six trimester hour speech department and that more and more students are taking advantages of it. But, although this is a decided improvement, we must not stop here. Indeed we have only begun. For a teacher to suffer from speech defects is nothing less than tragic, for the Speech Correction Association in its report said in one case, twenty-six school children recently were found to be acquiring a decided lisp from their teacher. Such conditions are among the reasons why every candidate for a teacher's certificate in New York must pass an examination in speech habits before a license to teach will be issued.

Such a move should be adopted by the state of Louisiana. The state should yet go further and follow the example of seven other states which now make grants-in-aid to local schools for speech correction.

Now that the hard fight to eradicate illiteracy has almost been won, or at least the victory assured, the time has come to make a harder and longer fight to eradicate speech defectives.

ADDITIONS TO TRAINING SCHOOL STAFF



Above, from left to right are Miss Lessie Smitherman, Mrs. Ray Bowden and Miss Julia Webb, new supervisors in the training school. Miss Smitherman and Mrs. Bowden are supervising upper elementary, Miss McGehee in the primary grades.

UPPERCLASSMEN DEMONSTRATE ORIGINALITY IN DESIGNS ATOP FRESHMEN'S DOMES

By ERBON WISE

Freshman men are very conspicuous characters on the Hill this year. Under a new system, installed for the first time, the freshmen are receiving much more attention than they seem to appreciate. They have their heads shaved.

It is all the result of the upperclassmen's plea that freshmen be more easily recognized. "Most other Louisiana colleges shave the heads of the first year men so why can't we?" they asked. Their stand was aided more or less by the student council who carried a motion requiring all freshmen to wear special freshmen caps.

The actual cutting of the hair was carried on by make-shift barbers in the dormitories at night. And very original were they in the designs they left atop the freshmen's heads. By cutting away a part here and leaving a tuft there, many were made to resemble Indians, old men, comic characters, and so forth.

An estimated 200 men went under the scissors. Result of the operation was a drop in prices of hairoils and combs, and also the resentment of junior and senior women who were beginning to be seen with freshman men.

The freshmen seem to be taking the hair-cutting in good form and are planning on making it a permanent tradition next year. Their greatest worry now is whether they will be able to "have the hair out on the head by Christmas."

PANAMA CANAL ZONE FRESHMAN ENROLLS IN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, LIKES SUPPLY OF PRETTY GIRLS

By CLYDE WOODS

Elmer Dailey, a freshman and more commonly known among the students as "Dog Panama," hails from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, where his father is employed by the government as a machinest in the locks. Elmer came to the States to study music and picked the Louisiana State Normal music school because of its high standing among the music schools of the South.

He has enrolled in the music curriculum, majoring in piano. Upon graduation he plans to teach music in the state, or to become an instructor in band.

After three weeks on the campus Dailey likes the Normal very much, and is especially pleased with the plentiful supply of pretty girls. He is more than partial to brunettes, but says there's a one and only in Alabama that he must remain true to.

When asked about the treatment he has received at the hands of the upper classmen, Elmer stated, "Well, its sorta' rough, but all in the life of a college freshman, I guess."

This proves that he has a broad outlook on life, and is what is commonly known as a "good" dog.

Elmer is interested mostly in extra-curricular activities in music. Before coming to the United States he was director of a dance orchestra in the Canal Zone, and through this experience was able to take an important place in the Swing Kings, and take over the first sax stand in the college band. He is highly interested in dance music and spends some time each day in the Field House listening to hot "licks" by famous dance orchestras, thereby improving his technique.

New French Head



Pictured above is Miss Eve Mouton, new head of the French department. In addition to holding the M. A. degree from Duke University, Miss Mouton has done advanced study in the School of French at Middlebury college in Vermont. For the last six years Miss Mouton has taught French at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette.

MAG-A-PHONE

The September Contemporary Review contains an article entitled, "Foreign Affairs" by George Glasgow, which discusses the present European situation. Mr. Glasgow shows a rare knowledge and insight of the problem of German expansion. He shows the futility of the last war by pointing out that we are saying the same things about Germany today that we said in 1914. His solution for the present situation is one that should be read by every thinking person.

An unusual and well written story can be found in the Autumn issue of The Yale Review. "Buck in the Bottoms" is a human story that concerns the efforts of a few people to save a buck from the huntsmen. The theme is novel and the story can be classed as good literature.

A few popular myths concerning our eyes are exploded in the October American Mercury. "Do You Wear Eyeglasses?" is an article that should be appreciated by the large percentage of people who suffer from eye trouble of some sort. The beautiful trust placed by so many people in the use of boric acid for various eye troubles is, according to this article, greatly misplaced. Another claim made by the author is that eyes are neither "weakened" or "strengthened" by the use of glasses. This article is both interesting and informative.

Those people who wish to follow foreign affairs and have a limited time at their disposal will find "The World Over" in The Living Age well worth their attention. A comprehensive view of world events is condensed into a few pages. The Living Age contains many articles reprinted from foreign magazines and manages to present some fresh viewpoints.

N-O-W

By JOHN DUFFY

For the **time being**, war has been averted. The British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, has made sacrifices that may make him great, or may prove to be one of the costliest blunders in history. It is possible that a new era in international relationships may have started, and that a permanent peace may be the result of the recent conferences held by some of the major powers. In this case, Chamberlain will become one of the greatest figures history for the work he has done in bringing about a peaceable solution of the recent crisis.

On the other hand, if Hitler continues his policy of expansion and ultimately brings about a war, then Chamberlain will be held responsible for making possible a stronger Germany.

In all probability, Germany will dominate the Central European countries such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and Jugoslavia. She may even extend her influence as far south as Greece and Turkey. Her position as the leading industrial nation in Europe will inevitably lead to an economic penetration into these countries and,—if her military power gains accordingly—then the smaller nations for their own protection will be compelled to make military alliances with Germany.

There is another possibility that must be considered. England and France may have decided to give Germany a free hand in the East in exchange for a guarantee that she will not come West. The fact that Russia has been excluded from the recent conferences and that pressure has been put on France to break her Defense Pact with the Soviet Government is particularly significant. Another fact worth noting is that according to all reports from Japan, as soon as Hankow is captured and the Japanese army is released to a large extent, then she will turn her attention to the Russian border. The army is still in control of the Japanese government and they are reputedly eager to attack the region around Vladivostok.

France is rapidly being relegated to a second-class power. She has lost so much prestige in the last few years that it is doubtful that she will be able to keep her alliances in Central Europe. Italy, too, has reached her peak. The arrival of Nazi troops on the Austro-Italian border signified the end of Mussolini's hope to make Italy the dominant European nation. Poland's demands upon Czechoslovakia may become a boomerang. She has the Polish Corridor through German territory and has millions of Germans and Russians within her borders.

Open Door Policy Is Announced

The Open Door policy will prevail at all of the Demon and Imp home games this year, President Fredericks disclosed recently. This move was enacted after it was found that temporary stands to accommodate the fans would cost approximately $3,600, whereas actual construction upon the stadium must start Oct. 8. All members and visitors of this town and community are invited to attend free of charge, consequently, and support the Demons.

Satan's Satire

It's happened, Mary C. Williams and Jack Fisher have decided to call it quits. Some people don't know when they are well off. Anyway Jack, it's better to quit the band than to play second fiddle.

G. J. (Egg Head) Shehane's favorite DECCA is "Thanks For the Memory." She was a red head too. Funny the way these red heads get around. Huh, Mr. Dupuy! I wonder if Shehane still gets sleepy around 9 p. m. now that Torchy is no longer with us. We doubt it.

Bill "Winnfield" Bateman is really getting acquainted with the telegram boy. Married men, we are told, are like that though, or do you catch the point. Just ask Bill.

Melvyn Bradley must have something or else he writes awfully cute letters. We see La Vania Taylor is again on the campus without the "brass" fixture on the "I do" finger, and she was supposed to this past August.

—Eight desirable qualities about a co-ed:

1. Dress well.
2. Don't eat much on dates.
3. Pleasant conversationalist.
4. Don't eat much on dates.
5. Be a good dancer.
6. Don't eat much on dates.
7. Don't be snooty.
8. Don't eat much on dates.

J. S. Le Blanc and Red Pickett are having a neck and neck race for the affections of that Ka—yute little freshman, Marion Cromwell. Just flip a nickel, Marion.

Fred "Alexandria" Moore is having no trouble at all in keeping his rosy complexion since a visit from Alex the other day by one of the masculine gender to see his one and only.

It has been rumored that Champ Tyrone (Chump to you) and Elvira Beasley have been seen together lately. Personally we don't believe it! "If you play bass, Champ, we want to play bass."

Jack Dew swore no gal would ever get his class ring and after two dates, Nan Davis has it. Maybe Albert Long's didn't fit.

Charles "Wright" Dupuy chunked a curve and a cute little red head from Shreveport was catcher. Now they are both catching it. And so is Dot King.

—Sights often seen:

James Merritt with Jimmy Jackson.
James Merritt with Gussie Short.
James Merritt with "Shug" Sherman.
Alida Lambeth with Allen Stevens.
Betty Fletcher, better known as "Dopey", slew-footing it around looking for a male—any of 'em.

Clyde (Martha Raye) Woods' old high school affair seemed to have faded when the old flame got out of Boyce and found out that there were more than two boys in the world.

Elaine Carville has a system all her own in winning elections, ask any of tthe Theta Sig pledges.

Henry Ford Glass didn't mind so much when the World War busted up his college education here at Normal, but we're mighty afraid he will get awfully angry if Hitler starts another war and interrupts it again.

Jim (Warrick) Bell is having trouble with his Reeds again and it had to happen in front of the "Rats".

Flash! Carolyn Gibson steps out—with a pleasingly plump Lowery lad.

WE WONDER:

How long it will be before we get any more new records for the victrola in the field house.

When "Wayne Morris" Minter will run out of a line.

When we will be allowed to dance in the R. O. 'til 10 on a week nite.

If "Alabama" Wright will pick up his dancing again this year.

If Ralph Priest's mother will enter him in the Better Baby Contest at the Fair in Shreveport.

The good old days—

When one man in Europe thought he was Napoleon.

Johnny Pafford is dividing his time between four girls. We prefer not to mention who. When dancing, he seems to be always looking around for something—we sure hope he finds it soon. Cecil Mae Caillouet is just too, too petite. Undine Cathcart is too good to be true. Al Subat has resigned from the woman-haters club so that he can take Mae Bonin's little sister, Ann, out. If you've been loitering lately in the Post Office, no doubt you've seen Ruby Mae Adair opening many cherished epistles of love from a certain Fred Hebert from L. S. U.

There's always two kinds of:—
Girls on the campus:
a. Those who neck.
b. Those who don't have dates.
Pupils in a classroom:
a. Those who talk to the professor at the end of the hour.
b. Those who make "C" and less.

The best jokes can't be written, they're on two feet.

John Duffy (at a football game) "Look at the people! Aren't they numerous?"

Martha Locke: "Yes, and aren't there lots of them?"

Sign in a laundry window: "We do not tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully by hand." Sounds like Normal laundry.

Dog Martin Walker Palmer is like a match without a head—useless.

Collier Smith: "I'm tired of going to school, I'm going to earn my living by my wits."

Coach Prather: "Fine! Half a living is better than none."

Most boys like the clinging vine type of girl—but most clinging vines turn out to be poison ivy.

"Bea" Durham: "Woman is a great force in this world. Even a big locomotive is referred to as a 'she'."

James Mitchell: "You are right—but it's because of the noise she makes."

Judging by the way "Lap" Lapeyrouse gets around with the girls, he must be a little man with "big stuff."

WAKE UP AND YAWN

We, the (unknown) students of the Louisiana State Normal College, in order to secure a more just distribution of publicity, to prick puffed-up personalities, to promote a wider range of "names in the paper", do hereby submit this, the first installment of "Wake Up And Yawn", for your approval (wehope, wehope, wehope).

Amendment I. Faculty members shall be considered under "Puffed-up personalities."

Amendment II. Any mistake whatsoever in this colyum is a typographical error.

Gardenias to the persons who put water fountains in Caldwell Hall. (We would have said "orchids" but that would have been copying Satan's Satire which copies W. W.)

We wonder:

If Charles (Mr. to you) Cunningham could live through a month without having to have some part of his body wrapped in 10 feet of gauze.

Why Annie Ruth Boydston has no more faith in the Shreveport weather reports even though she gets quite lengthy ones sposmodically

Why 1-2's invariably stretch to their full height when talking to 1-1's.

Lil Malone wishes somebody would tell her what **a la ba** means so she would know what she's talking about.

Little Lapyrouse says, "When I come to see de girl, I come to see de girl, not her mama." Don't ask to whom he was talking.

Freshman English classes should get wise to their dear teacher. When Mr. Winstead was in college he made the Mrs. traonslate his Latin for him.

Vestal Roark has scarlet fever. Don't get bothered, Doc, she's just reading "Gone With The Wind."

NORMAL DEMONS MEET SECOND HOME FOE TOMORROW

DEMONS DROP THIRD GAME, 14-6; OUTPLAY TEXANS

Capitalizing on breaks, the Sam Houston Bear Kats of Huntsville, Texas, defeated the injured, riddled Demons Friday, September 30, 14 to 6. Outplayed in all departments, the Texas team took advantage of a fumble and an intercepted pass to hand the Demons their third straight loss, while chalking up their second victory.

Both of Sam Houston's touchdowns were scored in the second quarter. The first was an intended punt that was fumbled and recovered by one of the Bear Kats in the end zone. The second resulted from an intercepted pass that was run back 65 yards to score.

The Demons missed scoring in the second quarter when a touchdown pass was missed in the end zone. In the second half the Demon line revived itself, throwing the Texans for repeated losses. Only one time, in the first quarter, did the Texans get to the Normal 15 yard line and after that all playing was done in their own territory.

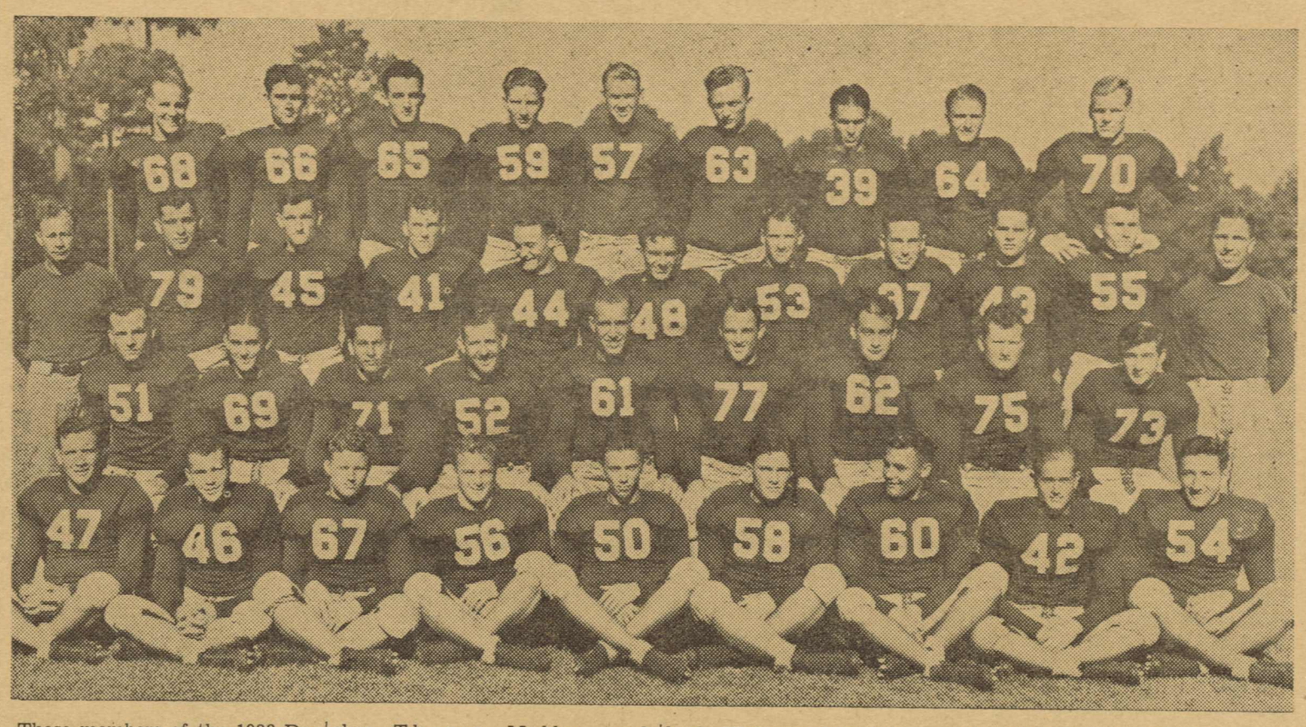
It was not until the fourth quarter that the Demons scored. With Black, Pernici, and Wiggins carrying the ball alternately, a drive that started from the Normal 30 yard line was sustained until Wiggins plunged over for a touchdown.

Another touchdown was missed after the Demons had earned a first down on the Sam Houston 4 yard line. Mixed signals left the ball without a receiver on the next play and the Demons recovered for a 25 yard loss.

The Demons scored 17 first downs to the Bear Kats 10, attempted 10 passes but were unable to connect. The Texans completed several short, flat passes over the center of the line in the first half, but were unsuccessful with them in the last period.

The entire Demon squad was good on the defense and Black, Pernici, Wiggins, and Eason were outstanding on the offense.

TO PLAY SECOND HOME GAME TOMORROW AGAINST LIONS



These members of the 1938 Demon squad will face Southeastern of Hammond tomorrow in the second home game of the season. Front row, left to right: Hampden Murrell, halfback, Crowley; Frank Eason, guard, Monroe; J. P. Russell, guard, Urania; E. H. Gilson, halfback, Shreveport; Willard Jackson, fullback, Coushatta; Edmond Saucier, guard, Eunice; Willie Black, halfback, Natchitoches Theron Maddox, end, Haynesville; and Sam Scurrie, center, Tallulah. Second row, left to right: Albert Subat, end, New Orleans; Roland Migues, halfback, Kinder; Emmett Cope, quarterback, Haynesville; Charles Loomis, fullback, Clayton; Walter Ledet, guard, Abbeville; E. H. Farr, center, Winnfield; Roy Gentry, tackle, Haynesville; J. B. Maxey, tackle, Calvin; Alman Marron, quarterback, Waterproof. Third row, left to right: Coach Harry Turpin; James Gaspard, tackle, Alexandria; E. D. Perkins, end, Natchitoches; Ernest Wright, guard, Guin, Ala.; John Renwick, halfback, Monroe; Elton Kelly, guard, Junction City; Gordon Wiggins, end, Waterproof; Dudley Hillman guard, Leesville; Frank Pernici, fullback, DeRidder; Steve Harmon, halfback, Waterproof; Coach Joe Aillet. Fourth row, left to right: V. A. Dunham, tackle, Mooringsport; C. L. Starnes, end, Tioga; John Elkins, end, Minden; Ernest Tyler, end, Springhill; Harry Creighton, end, Oakdale; Thomas Elkins, tackle, Minden; Parker Wiggins, halfback, Waterproof; Woodrow Miller, tackle, Minden; and Hugh Flournoy, tackle, Haynesvlile.

BOTH TEAMS SMARTING FROM THREE LOSSES SEEK TO IMPROVE RECORD

Fired with the determination to change their record upon the tally books, the Demons tapered off intensive training Wednesday in preparation for their tilt with the Southeastern Lions Friday afternoon, October 7. The game, second here on home soil for the Demons, will be played on the newly completed field at which the open door policy of no admission will prevail.

Each team has lost the first three games on its schedule, the Lions bowing to Southwestern, 8-0, the L. S. U. Freshmen 19-7, and the Tulane Freshmen 20-0.

Disappointed over completely outplaying the Sam Houston Bear Kats last week though losing the decision 14-6, scrimmage this week were spent in polishing the offense.

Various backfield combinations were used in an effort to find one that would click. The quartet of two seniors, Cope and Loomis, and two sophomores, Black and Wiggins showed up to advantage against the Freshmen as did the combination of two seniors, Harmon and Pernici, and two Juniors, Renwick and Gilson.

Of the seven injured men that were unable to play last week only three, Harmon, Cope and Farr will be able to see active service. Creighton, Migues, Ledet and Kelly are still on the doctor's list.

Below is the probable starting line-up of the teams:

Southeastern		Normal
Nelson	Left End	Perkins
Scott	Left Tackle	Gentry
Hutson	Left Guard	Russell
Pendarvis	Center	Scurria
Martindale	Right Guard	Saucier
Sturgess	Right Tackle	Flournoy
Gordon	Right End	Wiggins, G.
Sanchez	Quarterback	Cope
Griffith	Left Halfback	Black
Bahoric	Right Halfback	Wiggins, P.
Hance	Fullback	Loomis

IMPS TO MEET DERIDDER HIGH TOMORROW NIGHT

Frosh To Play Tech Pups At Ruston in Third Tilt of Season

Off to a good start with a 14 to 0 victory over Mansfield High School in a game played on the Mansfield gridiron September 23, the Baby Demons are working hard for their next game with the DeRidder Dragons at DeRidder, tomorrow night.

Although the Imps out played Mansfield the greater part of the game, they showed a decided lack of teamwork at times, especially on offense, but this was to be expected for the freshmen club's first game. However, no serious injuries resulted from the game and Coach Nesom's squad, with two weeks hard work behind them, should show great improvement on both offense and defense.

Following the DeRidder game, the first year men will get their taste of collegiate football when they journey to Ruston to play the Louisiana Tech Bullpups in a night game on the "Pups" home field October 28. The only other game scheduled at this time is a game with Southwestern freshmen here probably on Nov. 11.

Probable starting line-up for the DeRidder game:

R. Boucher, right end; Blalock, right tackle; Shumacher, right guard; Candella, center; Miciotto, left guard; Harrison, left tackle; Minter, left end; Wright, right half; Bennett, quarterback; Mayer, fullback; B. Boucher, left half.

New Additions To Language Dept.

Additions to the curricula and faculty of the department of languages were announced this week by Professor A. G. Alexander, head of the department.

The new curricula includes thirty-six trimester hours of speech work in addition to new courses in modern drama and modern literature.

The new faculty member in the language department is Miss Mouton, instructor in French. In regard to her appointment, Mr. Alexander said, "Although we are not located in the French section of the state, we hope to make this institution the center of French teacher-training in Louisiana."

DEMONS LOSE OPENER TO EAST TEXAS, 19 TO 6

Crowd of 4,000 Sees First Home Game of Year on New Athletic Field Here

The Demons were defeated in their first home game of the season by the East Texas Teachers Lions, of Commerce, 19 to 6. A crowd of 4,000 saw the Texans stage an aerial circus, with Tully in the center ring, completing ten out of nineteen heaves for a total of 139 yards.

The lone tally of the Demons came in the third period when Steve Harmon, tailback, ran wide around right end behind perfect blocking to pick up sixty-eight yards and a touchdown.

The Lions went on the offense early in the first quarter. After Wiggins had kicked out of bounds on the Texans 40 yard line, a line smash by Tully gained four yards and then a pass from Tully to Hudek was completed for a first down on the Normal 17 yard line. On the next play, a thrust at center, Tully lost five yards. Two incomplete passes failed to gain and then Tully passed to Hodge for a touchdown. Tully's kick from placement was wide leaving the score, East Texas 6, Normal 0.

The Demons threatened to score in the same quarter when East Texas fumbled on their 22 yard line, and a Demon recovered. A line smash and then a pass from Wiggins to Perkins was good for a first down on the five yard line, but the threat soon died, East Texas taking the ball on downs on the seven yard line, after a complete new team had been substituted for Normal.

The Lions placed another touchdown in the score column in the second period. Murrell's punt was taken by Harp on the ten yard line who ran it back to the 35 and then lateraled it to Rogers who was downed on the Normal 48. In four plays the Texans earned a first down on the Demons' 37 yard line, and after a fake reverse gained two yards, a pass from Tully to Honey was completed for a first down on the Normal 23. A pass and a plunge failed to gain, then Tully passed to Harp who was downed on the five yard line. On a reverse Harp went around right end to the Normal one foot line on the next play Tully went over center for a touchdown. Tully again failed to convert. Score, East Texas 12, Normal 0.

East Texas scored their last touchdown late in the fourth quarter, as a result of a sustained march that started from their own 45 yard line. Two line smashes and a trick pass from Tully to Harp placed the ball on Normal's 35 and then another pass from Tully to Fite advanced it to the Normal 23. Another pass from Tully missed scoring by inches, White, on a reverse went over left tackle for a touchdown. This time Tully's kick was good, making the score East Texas 19, Normal 6.

The Lions made 12 first downs to Normal's four and gained 217 yards from scrimmage to Normal's 168, only 36 of which was from passes. The Demons' attempted 13 passes completing 3 and were penalized 15 yards to the East Texans 45.

Imps Take First Game of Season From Mansfield

Coach Guy Nesom's 1938 edition of the freshman squad defeated the Mansfield High School in the first game of the season 13 to 0.

Both touchdowns for the Imps were made by Gus Boucher who scored on a line plunge in the first play of the second quarter and on an end run in the first play of the fourth quarter. His second kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Imps met good opposition from the Mansfield team, a smart ball club which uses the Notre Dame shift in a classy offense. The Imps' offense was not clicking as it will later but all of the 28 players, which Coach Nesom used, hustled.

The next game for the frosh is scheduled with the DeRidder High School, October 7.

Below is the starting line-up of the freshmen:

Boucher, e.; Blalock, t.; Schumacher, g.; Candella, c.; Willis, g.; Harrison, t.; Stockstill, e.; Wright, b.; Bennett, b.; Mayer, b.; G. Boucher, b.

College To Have Ping-Pong Team

Under the leadership of Mike Bozeman and Ben Shuler a table tennis team is being organized here at Normal. A round robin is now in progress to determine the rating of the players. Strongest contender for the number one position is Mike Bozeman, who won the championship in the college tournament held here last year. After winning the tournament here Bozeman went to Shreveport to the state-wide tournament, where he placed second, losing only to John Nix, ninth ranking player of the United States.

Other strong contenders for places on the team are Ben Shuler, Charles Dupuy, Snookie Peyton, Duval Wimberly, and LaVerne Williams.

The movement for the organization of this team has not been officially recognized as yet, but it is hoped that Coach Nesom will take over the sponsorship soon.

When organized the team will have as opponents such schools as Northeast Center, Louisiana State, Centenary and Tulane.

Y.M.C.A. Outlines Plans For Session

Plans for the year were outlined by the Young Men's Christian Association at its first meeting of the new session last week. The club is under the leadership of Hugh Carter.

THROUGH THE GLASS

By HENRY FORD GLASS

The Demons' record for the season is none too impressive, consisting in all three straight losses. Several things should be considered before arriving at a decision regarding the merits of the club. First, Centenary and East Texas Teachers first and second upon the Demons' schedule have fine teams, better in all probability than those of the previous year. Second, although the Sam Houston Teachers defeated Normal, they were outplayed in all departments of the game by the Demons, the deciding edge resting, in that case, with the breaks. Injuries, too, have interrupted the plans of the coaches, depriving them first of all of the servcies of John D. Bell, and then, for the Sam Houston game, of Ledet, Cope, Creighton, Kelly, Migues, Harmon, and Farr, five of whom are regulars. Old Lady Luck, certainly then, has played her part.

* * *

The three individual stars of the East Texas game were, easily, Tully, of the visitors, Parker, Wiggins and Harmon of of the Demons. Tully, adjudged one of the best backs in the South by Coach Prather, proved that he was. His passes meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Demons. It was in this phase of the game only that he outshined Wiggins, however. Wiggins ran with the ball thirteen times averaging three yards per try, whereas Tully carried the pigskin fifteen times for an average of one and one-third yards per try. Wiggins' punts, too, were better averaging, with the exception of the first one, fifty-two yards. Tully's punts, with the exception of one that was blocked, averaged forty-nine and three-fourths yards. Wiggins' edge in this department is even more when these two punts are used in these compilations. Wiggins' average being 45¼ yards and Tully's being 35. . . . Harmon provided the biggest thrill for the spectators, however, with his 68 yard touchdown jaunt. That run was one of the prettiest your correspondent has ever seen, and should stand for some time in the record books of the new field. Massey, the safety man whom Steve outran, is, incidentally, the fastest man at the East Texas college, running the 440 in 50 flat. So, more power to Harmon!

* * *

Reports from the Sam Houston game reveal that Parker Wiggins lived up to the notice he served in the Centenary game. It was as a result of his performance in the Gent fray, that he was placed upon the starting eleven for the East Texas game and his continued excellence placed him in this same capacity against the Bear Cats. Willie Black played better than half the game and showed that he will probably play a great deal more this season and Frank Pernici, beginning to hit his stride, was impressive. In the line, Hillman and Eason were outstanding.

* * *

In the Little Four: To this writer, Southwestern appears to be the team that will be the most serious contender for Normal's Little Four championship. The Bulldogs have a record of three wins and no losses, scoring 34 points while maintaining their own goal line intact. Coach "Hurry" Cain in his second year at Southwestern has a well-balanced, versatile club.

Though dropping the opening game to Mississippi Teachers 26 to 13, Louisiana Tech, none-the-less, remains as dangerous as ever. The following weekend the North Louisiana Bulldogs began to click defeating Millsaps 19 to 0. Then Saturday, Coach McLane's charges were defeated by Ole Miss 27 to 7. Two things are outstanding about that game; first, Ole Miss 20 to 7 conquerors of L. S. U. scored only seven more points on the Bulldogs, and second, the Louisiana squad was leading well into the second half 7 to 6, something L. S. U. at no time did. Consequently, the Demons will have two serious contenders for the title.

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PLANS FOR BUSY YEAR IN Y.W.C.A. WORK OUTLINED AT FIRST MEETING OF ORGANIZATION; PURPOSE GIVEN

By DORIS WINDHAM

Clarice Timmerman, president of the Y. W. C. A., announced Friday that a cabinet meeting had been held and that the members were very enthusiastic about the plans for the year. She stated that initiation would be held as soon as the number of women who wished to join had been determined. Miss Timmerman gave as the purpose of the organization, besides the training of the spiritual life of the women student, the developing of individual personality and talent. Use of the talents which the members possess will give variety to the programs of the meetings sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The meetings sponsored by this organization are Devotional Meetnigs on Sunday afternoons at 6:30 and Morning Watch, daily at 7:10, both at the Y House, which has been enlarged and repaired recently. In addition, the Y. W. C. A. has charge of the Prayer meetings in each of the women's dormitories every Wednesday night.

Speeches And Programs

The Y. W. C. A. Open House held from four to six Tuesday afternoon was the club's first social function of the year.

The program for the year's work of the Y. M. C. A. include speeches by prominent religious leaders throughout the state and special programs for holidays,

"Lack of funds, materials, and a meeting place have been hinderances in the past to the progress of our club and to the widening of our service," states Hugh Carter, president of the men's association.

Through aid given by the college and through services offered by several of the faculty members and pastors of the local churches, the organization hopes to reach a greater number of men, especial freshmen. The aim, as given by the president, is to act so as to be the most helpful to the student body.

B. S. U. Trip

The Baptist Student Union began its 1938-39 session with a party at the First Baptist church of Natchitoches, at which entertainment more than three hundred Baptist students were present, a record which has never before been surpassed.

One of the foremost events on the B. S. U. calendar is a trip, by college bus, to be made by a good number of its members, to Memphis, Tennessee to attend the South Wide Baptist Student Conference to be held during the last of October, Eleanor Williams, president of the B. S. U., announced last week.

The Baptist students meet daily in the Y House for Noonday Prayer Services. In February, for Vocational Emphasis Week, the prayer group is planning to have as speakers six prominent men from various fields. Plans are also being made for a Friendship Group on Saturday night, for the Annual Thanksgiving Service, and for Student Night programs from which the members may derive ideas to carry back to their home churches. The B. S. U. maintains under the direction of Mrs. Leon Brice, the new Student secretary, a Student Room in the basement of Caldwell Hall, next door to the postoffice.

BAND TO HEADLINE RADIO BROADCAST

Popular and semi-classical music will be featured by the college band on the Sunday broadcast over station KWKH and KALB. In addition the program will include the regular news-cast and will continue the Norma College skit.

O. R. Crew, director of the college broadcasts, reports that a large number of telephone calls have been received this week commenting favorably on last Sunday's program.

Young Orators To Receive $15,000 in Cash For Ideas

Emphasizing the fact that the need of America today demands constructive thinking on the part of its voters, the Young Republican Clubs of the United States offer every young man and woman between the ages of 16 and 24 an opportunity to voice their opinions concerning national economic and political issues through the medium of a nation-wide Oratorical Contest which starts in this state the week of October 3.

$1000.00 in cash, traveling expenses, and national acclaim will be the reward of the winner of the National Elimination Contest to be held in Washington, D. C. during the first week of November. Second prize winner will receive $500.00 in cash and the third prize winner will receive $250.00 in cash.

In the Regional District Elimination Contests to be held during the week of October 24, the winning contestant will receive $150 in cash and the second prize winner, $100. In the State Elimination Contests to be held during the week of October 17, the first prize is $100 in cash; second prize $50 in cash; and third prize $25 in cash.

Full information and entry blanks may be had by applying to Donald W. Hornbeck, chairman, The Young Republican National Federation, National Headquarters, 1528 Standard Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Students Cable

(Continued from Page 1)

figures in the world crisis read: Adolph Hitler, Berlin, Germany: Louisiana State Teachers' College students implore you preserve peace of world.

As the voice of the British prime minister died out over the air waves, the wires carried these words to Mr. Chamberlain: Louisiana Teachers' College students send congratulations on sane view expressed in world-crisis as addressed today.

New Additions To Staff Bring Total To 97

With the addition of eight new members and the return of four others who were absent last year on leave of absence, the Normal faculty was boosted to 97 members at the opening of the fall session.

A new departmental head was added in the music and French departments. Miss Eve Mouton, graduate of S. L. I. with graduate work from Duke University and School of French at Middleburg College, is the new French teacher. In the music department Mr. Sherrod Towns, graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, holder of the M. A. degree from L. S. U., and formerly of Louisiana State music faculty, is the associate professor of music and head of the department.

Training School Teachers

Several new members were added to the staff of the training school. Miss Thera Stovall, a Normal graduate who has done graduate work at L. S. U. is seventh grade supervisor. Miss Julia Webb McGehee, the new first grade supervisor, is a graduate of Louisiana Tech and has done graduate work at L. S. U., and Miss Lessie Smitherman is elementary supervisor. The new sixth grade supervisor, Mrs. Roy Dowden, graduated from Louisiana College and has done graduate work at the University of Arkansas and Louisiana State University.

Commerce Additions

Only one addition was made to the commerce staff. Miss Clara Ingram, B. A. from Normal and M. A. from L. S. U., taught at Morgan City, before accepting assistant Professorship in the commerce department.

Miss Palma Robinson, graduate of Texas State College for Women, is the new instructor of dancing and swimming in the physical education department. Miss Robinson directed these same activities at Camp Fern, Marshall, Tex.

Teachers returning from leave of absence include Miss Mildred Kelly, fifth grade supervisor, Mrs. Ethel Holder, commerce teacher, Miss Elisabeth Cunningham, instructor in physical education, and Mr. J. C. Bringol, instructor in the agriculture department.

Other changes in the faculty include the transfer of Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman to the Home Economics department and Miss Mary Robson from elementary supervisor to a position on the high school staff.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS



Religious groups are being headed by these five student leaders this year. The new presidents are, top row, left to right: Eleanor Williams, Baptist Student Union; Walter Ledet, Newman Club; Clarice Timmermann, Young Women's Christian Association. Botton row. Joe T. Calhoun, Freshman Commission; Hugh Carter, Young Men's Christian Association.

Record Group

(Continued from Page 1)

by social events sponsored by the five organizations.

The co-eds accepting bids are: Alpha Sigma Alpha—Ruby May Adair, Bossier City; Alide Lambert, Bossier City; Helen Newman, Natchitoches; Virginia Johnson, Coushatta; Frances Ray Alexander, Natchitoches; Mary Elizabeth Barr, Natchitoches; Dorothy Colvin, Natchitoches; Ava Louise Lester, Coushatta; Tessie Schexnaidre, Shreveport; Joyce Bachemin, Covington; Genevieve Jones, Shreveport; Judith Tomlinson, Natchitoches; Thelma Palmer, Natchitoches; Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Brownwood, Texas; Elizabeth Scarborough, Vinton; Frances Martin, Sibley; Nan Davis, Dubberly; Velma Nance, Dixie; Cecil Mary Caillouet, St. Franvisville, Marcile Prudhomme, Natchitoches; Sidney Gremillion, Shreveport.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Theta Sigma Upsilon, Beverly Dumestre, New Orleans; Betty Ann Roy, Marksville; Elaine Carville, Plaquemine; Mary Lucille Reed, Lake Providence; Ann Hynson, Bunkie; Joycelyn Crowe, Oak Grove; Adair Sherz, Keatchie; Elizabeth Burford, Keatchie Guidry, Cut Off; Mary Jane George, Welsh; Betty Ann George, Welsh; Katherine Coon, Boyce.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Maxine Aycock, Pineville; Catherine Carroll, Logansport; Carolyn Cook, Pineville; Beulah Rivers, Jackson, Miss.; Johnnie King, Monroe; Le Merle Woodfin, Logansport; Sarah Elizabeth Stewart, Amite; Mary Smith, Amite; Maxine Johnson, Rodessa; Marie Sexton, Rodessa; Dorothy Eylers, Shreveport; Dorothy Mizell, Forest Hill; Marjorie McClean, Alexandria; Mildred Brown, Columbia; Sybil Smith, Mansfield; Kathleen Morrow, Haynesville; Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Vivian; Shelia Caldwell, Shreveport.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Pi Kappa Sigma, Margie Kenny, Berwick; Margaret Grace, New Orleans; Phoebe Bowman, Berwick; Willie Marie Norris, Natchitoches; Billie June Few, Natchitoches; Shirley Potts, Natchitoches; Georgia Kemp, Amite; Josephine Miller, Haynesville; Dorothy Balisle, Many; Mary E. Pipes, Collinston.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, Theresa Ristom, Starks; Marjorie Clinton, Pineville; Gene L'Herisson, Coushatta; Mildred Atwood, Trout; Daisy Bell Edgerton, Coushatta; Margaret Morgan, Keatchie; Anne Bonin, New Iberia; Marjorie Davis, Trout; Sybil Childress, Haynesville; Corinne Carver, Mooringsport; Betty Campbell, Jennings; Betty Willis, Natchitoches; Mary Margaret Hughes, Natchitoches; Eula Lacour, New Roads; Sue Lacour, New Roads; Jimmy Straughn, Colfax; Margaret Straughn, Colfax; Justine Lambert, New Roads.

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LATEST CROP OF FRESHMEN TRUE TO TYPE; SOPHISTICATED SOPHOMORE QUIZZES ABOUT BEWILDERED LOO

By NAN MARIE SMITH

Last week brought in the annual deluge of freshmen, more familiarly known as "dogs". Quite properly, too, for the dog-like look soon becomes as essential to him as his pants. Despite that pathetic and rather misleading expression, the freshman is an intelligent animal. He soon learns.

I want to speak in behalf of the poor bewildered freshman. Not so long ago a member of that obnoxious class, the sophomores, inquired of me why it was all freshmen looked so bewildered. It had been so long since he was a freshman maybe he had forgotten, or perhaps it was because he was so long a freshman. Anyhow, as I told him, the "dog" has plenty of reason to look bewildered.

First, he has to go through that harrowing experience of registration. After having his nerves thrown on edge by standing last in a long line waiting for he knows not what, he is finally presented with six mystifying yellow cards. He fills out these six cards, if he's lucky, the minimum of five times before it is accepted. By that time his card is so bewilderingly scratched over he can't make heads or tails out of it. No wonder he wanders around dazedly trying to find his classes.

Then too, a freshman has a right to be bewildered as to how to get in the dining hall. In spite of the considerate announcement of "please help freshmen in and not run over them" the poor frosh has had a hard time with it all. After he has braved the impossible—not being so experienced in how to stay on top of the "knock 'em, block 'em, step over and on 'em" rush to food—(and you will admit that it is a well nigh impossible feat even to the experienced) and finds himself inside the dining hall his bewilderment increases. There is that little business of getting a seat—the average frosh is considerate about taking anyone's "regular" place even when someone has already snitched his. If and when he finds one, there begins the most bewildering thing of all, i. e., to get something to eat. He is newly from home, still remembers to say "please", and "thank you", and serve girls first and not take the last serving. He also hasn't yet learned how to inviegle a second serving of ice cream out of his waitress. Yet people wonder why it is that little Johnny loses weight his first month at Normal!

Even Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

takes."

Another significant point brought out by Dr. Kyser was that the national income was reduced to less than half largely as a result of the taking from Germany her raw materials, colonies, and her industrial secrets.

After presenting Germany's side he concluded by stating, "An American point of view cannot say that the responsibility is on one head or one nation."

Taking a realistic view of the present situation, Dr. Kyser said, "It is better to blot out a few political lines rather than to plunge the world into another war." He further stated that "The old arguments that you can march in and put the Germans under the sod won't work. We must find a way to get along with the German people."

Speaking of France, Great Britain, Italy, and Germany, Dr. Kyser said in conclusion, "If the four great powers will come together and admit that some of the things they have done have been wrong then that is a basis towards something better."

THE ALUMNI COLUMNS MAKES ITS SECOND APPEARANCE

Making its second appearance the Alumni Columns, official quarterly of the college alumni association, was issued three thousand strong this week.

Stressing the part different departments have played in the history of the college and the new improvements the local buildnig program will effect, the Columns was profusely illustrated with pictures and kept the same size as the initial issue.

Sylvan Nelken, editor of the publication, stated that the next issue will appear about December.

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DOWN THE WILDCATS

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

COLLEGE TO ADOPT SEMESTER PLAN

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938 | NUMBER 3

DISCUSS PLANS FOR GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES



Official host and hostesses, President Albert A. Fredericks and the Purple Jacket club, are pictured above talking over preliminary plans at the site of the ground-breaking exercises which will inaugurate on October 29 the $2,000,000 building program here and launch the $9,000,000 state-wide expansion program for schools under the supervision of the state board of education. President Fredericks is pointing to the spot where work will begin on the new $86,047 stadium, which will be constructed in conjunction with a $64,178 dormitory for athletes. The Purple Jacket coeds are, left to right: Clarice Timmermann, Eleanor Williams, Lois Downs, Ida Goodwin, Laverne Killen, Joy Burnham, Mary Catherine Williams, Abilene Gindratt, Alice Voltz, Mary Belle Stayton, Helen Byers, Mary McDowell Wilkie, Mary Wimberly, Mary Ida Aycock, Margaret Hicks, Lois Gellatly.

The committee appointed by President Fredericks to have charge of the ground breaking ceremonies, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Palma Robinson, Gilbert T. Saetre, O. R. Crew, S. L. Nelken, Dr. M. P. Rogers, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Annetta Wood, L. S. Miller, Olan Hicks, Max Mallory, president of Y.M.B.C., Harold Kaffie, president of the Fair Association, Tom Baker, Sylvan Friedman, president of the Police Jury, Harry Suddath, and Raymond Whitehead.

Student Body To Attend Tech Game At Fair En Masse

Special Train or Busses Will Carry Students To Shreveport

Arrangements have been made for the whole college student body to attend the State Fair in Shreveport on the day of the Tech game, October 22, college authorities announced last week. So far, it has not been definitely decided whether there will be special busses or a train for the excursion.

Upon arrival in Shreveport, the college band will lead the student body in a parade downtown. Local pennants have been ordered for each student to carry on this occasion, according to Miss Paula Robinson, who is in charge of the pep squad.

This year the college will be considered the home team and will have the privilege of decorating the goal posts. Just before the starting whistle, purple and white balloons will be released into the air. Later, the local cheerleaders will form the Normal and Tech letters in the grandstand with flash cards. As an added attraction Mr. Aillet's young son will be dressed as football mascot in Demon colors.

State Committee On Curriculum Has Six Graduates

Half of Membership Composed of Local Alumni

Appointment of a State Curriculum Planning Commission designated to improve and correlate curricula in Louisiana schools and colleges last week revealed that six of the twelve members designated by A. M. Hopper, state director of curriculum, are graduates of the local college.

Included in the committee membership is one member of the present faculty, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college.

Other Graduates

Other members who are graduates of the college include Mr. Hopper, Chairman; A. T. Browne, Superintendent of Schools in Acadia Parish, Crowley; E. A. Lee, Superintendent of Natchitoches Parish Schools, Natchitoches; Elizabeth Taylor, Supervisor of Schools, Caddo Parish, Shreveport; and P. E. Wilson, Principal of the Jennings High School.

Naming of the commission climaxed three years of planning and study of officials to the State colleges, University, and the State Department, under whose sponsorship it will operate. Duty of the commission, according to Mr. Hopper, will be to formulate plans for the curriculum program and curricula changes throughout the high schools and colleges of the state.

The conference will hold its first meeting concurrently with the Fifth Annual Education Conference at Louisiana State University, October 21 and 22.

COLLEGE INCLUDED IN LOUISIANA GUIDE

Lyle Saxton, nationally famous author is planning to include the college in a section of the new Federal Writers' Project book LOUISIANA GUIDE. In a letter to President Fredericks Mr. Saxton stated that a history and interesting facts of the college would be a part of the Natchitoches section of the publication.

Opening Ceremonies Of Building Program To Be Held Homecoming Day

Six Separate Projects Incorporated in $92,000 W. P. A. Program

Six separate improvements of the facilities of the college, all incorporated in a $92,000 Works Progress Administration grant were begun last week under the supervision of D. A. Hill, construction foreman for the WPA, the state WPA office announced last week.

The work, outlined in a previous issue of the Current Sauce, includes terracing the shore of Chaplin's lake, cleaning of woods in parts of college property, landscaping and beautifying various parts of the campus, installation of additional storm sewers, paving dairy pens and construction of the blacktop driveways.

Pump Priming To Be Debate Topic This Year First; Meet Scheduled Sometime In Dec.

Nineteen Out of Twenty-two of Varsity Forensic Squad Returning This Year

"Resolved, that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business" will be the question for debate this year announced the Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity last week. The Forensic squad will begin work on the question immediately.

With nineteen out of twenty-two members of the varsity forensic squad returning, prospects are bright for another successful year in speech work, according to R. L. Ropp, debate coach. Thirty-five freshmen are candidates for the squad this year. Four meetings have been held to date for the purpose of giving the first year students a foundation in debate tactics and the whole group is preparing for the first of the yearly tournaments in which local speakers will participate to be held at Jackson, Mississippi in December.

Members Listed

Members of the Forensic squad are: Bertha Louise Crowder, Corinne Cook, Mary Bell White, Elouise Gillory, Mackie V. Miller, Frances Thomas, May Bell Longino, Louise Odom, Reva Allison, Mary Catherine Williams, Mary Elizabeth Palmer, Elvia Kinchen, Doris Kinchen, Norman Dowty, Gardner Krieger, Patrick Murphy, John Norris, John Duffy, and William Rigdon.

Lost by grdauation of last year were John Makar, W. T. McCain, and Ellen Lee Bridewell. Makar, a four year man, participated in more than 150 contests breaking all records in forensic activities at the college. Makar is now enrolled in L. S. U. Law School. McCain and Bridewell, members of last year's squad are both teaching this year.

The Southern Association of Teahers of Speech question, "Resolved that the world democracies should form an alliance to preserve demorcacy", will be used by college debaters in the Louisiana State University Tournament in the spring.

Bramlett, Schwalm, Ristom Elected Freshman Officers

Football Men Chosen As President And Vice President

David Bramlett was elected to lead the Freshman class through its first year of college, at a meeting of the entire freshman group last Monday, at 12:30. The meeting was held in the men's gym and was presided over by Jack Burgess, president of the Student Body.

After his election the new president took charge of the meeting, and the class then chose Thomas Schwalm, vice president, and Thresea Ristom, secretary and treasurer.

Those who were nominated for president were James Sweeney, Albert Long Didier, Thomas Schwalm, and David Bramlett. Before the final vote could be called official, it was necessary to have a run-off between Thomas Schwalm and David Bramlett.

Nominees for vice-president were Willie Bennett, Sidney Gremillion, Katherine Koon, Dorothy Eylers, Theresa Ristom and Joyce Bashman. Again a run-off was necessary, this time between Sidney Gremillion and Theresa Ristom, the latter finally winning.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR TECH GAME

Next Wednesday, President Albert A. Fredericks will speak over Station KWKH in Shreveport concerning the Tech game. The purpose of the broadcast is to stir up interest in the annual State Fair game with the Bulldogs. Coaches Turpin and Aillet will also be interviewed on the Demons' prospects on the same program.

Contracts For Stadium And Men's Dormitory Awarded To Caldwell Bros. and Hart

Ground breaking exercises for the $2,000,000 building program here will be held in conjunction with the annual fall homecoming Saturday, October 29, President Albert A. Fredericks announced last week. Work on two of the dozen buildings to be erected on the college campus during the next two years will be started at the exercises, officials stated. The new structures will include a stadium to be erected at a cost of $87,113.13 and a dormitory for athletes at a cost of $65,286.13. Contracts for both were awarded by the State Board of Education to Caldwell Brothers and Hart of New Orleans.

In addition to beginning a group of new buildings at the college, the ceremonies here this month will also celebrate the opening of a $9,000,000 expansion program for colleges under the State Board of Education.

Headed by Governor Richard W. Leche, those being invited to attend the exercises are Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long, State Superintendent T. H. Harris, United States Senators John H. Overton and Allen J. Ellender, members of the State Board of Education, United States representatives, state senators and representatives, PWA officials and presidents of other state colleges.

Newman Club To Send Delegates to New Orleans Meet

The Newman Club of the college held its regular meeting last Sunday. Father O'Brien, Chaplain of the club, was introduced and spoke briefly to the club.

Plans are being made to have the Newman Club represented by about thirty members at the coming Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans.

It is planned to have a number of very interesting programs at the Newman Club meeting, and all Catholics are invited and urged to attend.

Band Elects New Officers

"Time out" was called during regular band rehearsal last Tuesday, for the election of officers. The results were: President, Harvell Pierce; vice-president, J. E. Holly; secretary, Lois Downs; reporter, Jack Fisher.

Nominations for band sweetheart were held and the following girls were nominated: Bonnie Barrilleaux, Jewel Blackburn, Evelyn Morris, Della Anglin, and Nan Davis. Nan Davis was elected.

College To Abandon Quarterly Basis; Will Adopt Semester Plan Of Work Next Year

Dean Murphy P. Rogers States That Curriculum Changes Involved Also

After considering the plan for over three years, the college authorities have definitely decided to adopt the semester plan of work instead of the present quarterly term basis, Dean Murphy P. Rogers announced today.

Dr. Rogers stated that the new plan involves the planning of new courses and the elimination of many old courses which will be retained. Each department is working on their courses at the present time.

There are several advantages in changing to the semester plan, Dr. Rogers asserted. Practically all colleges are operating on this basis, therefore it will be possible for students to transfer to and from the local institution without any difficulty of fitting into the college schedule. There will be fewer breaks in the school year by having two registrations instead of three.

Lower Division Planned

Involved in this plan is a movement to improve the general rather than professional education. The professional courses will be concentrated in the last two years in all curriculums and the first two years of work will more or less comprise the lower division or orientation work, Dr. Rogers explained.

It is expected that more electives will be permitted to those students with better records.

The irregular students are going to meet with some difficulty in meeting the new scheme according to Dr. Rogers. They will have to consider this change and select courses during summer and winter terms and keep work as regular as possible.

At the present time over four hundred courses are listed in the catalog. The change to semester plan will reduce this number. Dr. Rogers guarantees better rounded courses.

Campus Magazine Announces Contest For Beauty Issue

Beauty And Sabine Parish To Be Featured In October Number

To stimulate circulation for the new campus magazine, the Pandemonium, the editors and circulation managers, Byron Dowty and Dickie Henderson and Corinne Cook have announced a new contest eligible to any organization over twenty members. The contest will be based upon the second issue of the magazine which is dedicated to and features Beauty.

The organization which obtains the highest percentage of subscriptions to the magazine will have one issue dedicated to it and its activities, the editors stated.

The second issue of the publication will have four pages dedicated to and explaining in words and pictures the progress of Sabine Parish and the college and how one has contributed to the other. Other picture layouts will include a candid camera section and shots around the campus.

BLACK GIVES STUDENTS HOLIDAY

With snake hips and a shifty change of pace, Willie Black, stellar wing back from Natchitoches won college students a holiday last Saturday. If there were only six Blacks on the squad, classes could be abolished every week during football season. In the event that we should defeat Tech we could have two months off for Christmas vacation. If we won the Little Four we could have free room and board. In case of a Rose Bowl invitation, A. B. degrees would be handed out to all comers with a $25.00 bonus. Of course it is much more important to defeat a Junior College team than to have a clean slate with the Southern Association of colleges and Secondary Schools. It really doesn't matter about the association, but it might be difficult for one to obtain a teaching position with a few blotches on the college record. However, we might use our degree to be a field worker on the WPA.

Freshman English Research Plans Are Announced

Information ..Gathered ..Through Questionnaires, Private Letters, Colleges And Universities

Plans for research on the teaching of freshman English were revealed by Professor A. G. Alexander, head of the department of languages, this week. Information is being gathered through questionnaires and private letters.

The survey includes the exact nature of materials used by the best colleges and universities in the country together with the most effective methods and procedures employed.

"We plan to pool the opinions of educational authorities regarding grouping, clinical work and personal conferences with teachers with the view of selecting the best methods of teaching English to our first-year students," Professor Alexander said.

Definite information regarding the study is expected to be made available by the opening of the winter quarter in December.

P. O. Grows From One Box To 1148

By CLYDE W. WOODS

Small and unpretentious was the first college branch post office which was located in the east end of Caldwell Hall in what is now R. L. Ropp's office. It contained no mail boxes, but the mail was delivered through the window as called for. Most of the work was done by eight girls, members of the student body, who were appointed by the Dean of Women. These girls spent two or three hours each day delivering the mail. The postmaster was a member of the faculty, and divided his time between his duties as postmaster and teaching.

But the post office has grown with the college. It now occupies a spacious department in the east end basement of Main Building. Individual mail boxes were obtained in 1927 and now there are 1148 of them.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Boydston, who has been the postmistress for the past fifteen years, the post office does a flourishing business here on the campus. The average income from stamps per month is about $546.40 and from money orders about $1,438.93.

In addition to the postmistress, the post office also provides employment for four N.Y.A. scholarship students. Included in the staff now are Charles Hall, Clyde Hearne, Melba Pennington and Gloria Eldred.

Program Changed; Clark To Appear

Owing to unforeseen circumstances, General Smedly D. Butler will not open the Lyceum Season as was originally scheduled. This was learned from Dr. John S. Kyser, chairman of the college lyceum committee.

However, arrangements have been made to have Senator Champ Clark of Missouri lecture here at the college around the middle of November. Senator Clark is a leader of the conservative Democrats and is considered good presidential timber. Recently he defeated his New Deal opponent in the primary election. The Senator is absolutely opposed to the New Deal program and this will probably be the theme of his lecture.

Euthenics Club Holds Joint Meeting

Forty-two Euthenic Club girls met in Science Building last Wednesday, for a business meeting. After this business meeting was held, the Demeter men joined the Euthenic women for a short joint session. Professor Nelken and Miss Cooley stated that more joint meetings would be held during the year.

Landscaping Plans Include Conversion Of Tract Into Park, Planting Of Trees And Shrubs

By THERESA HARBOURT

Within the next few months an approximately $50,000 program of landscaping and terracing will get under way here at the college. Through the efforts of President Albert A. Fredericks, plans have been made to convert the eighty acre tract of woodland into a park site with driveways, bridal paths and camp sites, meanwhile endeavoring to retain as much of the "primeval glory" of the land as is possible. In addition to an informal garden including every tree and shrub native to this section of the state, there will be a fern garden, an azalea garden, and a tropical garden with as many warm-climate plants as can be obtained.

A sum of money has been set aside for the construction of a blacktop lake shore drive, and the beautification of the lake front by terracing, grubbing and planting shrubs. Dimensions have been taken for 100 flower beds in which will be planted azaleas, yupons, and other decorative shrubbery.

As soon as the WPA labor can be obtained, plans for sodding 105,000 sq. ft. of land, and planting nearly 9000 trees, plants, and shrubs will begin.

The Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

Population Trends Will Vitally Affect Teachers Profession In A Few Years

In the opening assembly of the year, Dean Murphy P. Rogers made an appeal for students to follow the Kindergarten-primary and elementary school courses offered by the college so that there would be a sufficiency of teachers for this branch of the education system. Dr. Rogers was particularly interested in inducing men to follow these courses.

However, freshmen entering in the college would do well to consider all angles of the elementary school situation before making up their minds. And one of the most important considerations, one that is sometimes overlooked but will vitally affect the whole educational picture is the present day population trends of the nation.

According to the New York Times, this year has recorded another decrease in the number of children who entere dthe school for the first time. Already the numerical entered the school for one grade has gone up to the sxith and experts predict that soon the American high school will exceed elementary school in enrollment. By 1942 the enrollment of colleges throughout the nation is expected to decline.

These facts give much food for thought from many educational viewpoints but this editorial is concerned mainly with the employment problem. As the number of students decrease the number of teachers will automatically decrease also and competition for pedagogic positions will naturally increase. Already the number of teachers in elementary schools is on the decrease throughout the nation although statistics for the state of Louisiana are lacking.

Before entering the elementary teaching profession give this matter thought.

Holiday For Winning Minor Football Game Establishes Bad Precedent

If the pep displayed by students in demanding a holiday **after** the football game had been utilized during the game and in previous games, maybe the college would have a better football record. But to set up vociferious shouts for a holiday because the team defeated the only breather college scheduled for this season and to put the president of the college "on the spot" so to speak by congregating in front of his home and voicing demands was a very childish and high-schoolish method of procedure.

Evidently the students here on the campus do not have any idea of what a **college** is supposed to be. They do not realize that a college must meet certain standards and that among these standards prescribed by educators and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is a prescribed number of school days which do not make allowance for special holidays. Consequently every holiday that is declared must be made up by subtracting a day from the regular holiday period such as Thanksgiving or Christmas.

One need not go to the mathematics department to figure that each holiday cost the college over three thousand dollars and cost the students even more. If you are paying for an education, why cut off your nose to spite your face?

The foremost question that needs to be decided is whether this is a high school or a college.

Special Teachers Now In Demand

If the number of school children is not increasing as rapidly as it once did and will in the near future become a realatively stable figure, the number of services that these children require is constantly increasing. And one of the services that is becoming an integral part of the high school and even the grammar school curricula is **speech** and **speech training.**

Proof of the fact that speech teachers are in great demand today is offered by the fact that the state university had calls for sixty-four teachers of speech and could supply but fifteen. Now that the college has its own complete speech course, it is expected that the demand for forensic leaders will be just as great here.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—Something new in football formations is promised University of Detroit football fans this fall with the announcement of Coach Gus Dorais that the huddle has been abandoned for offensive plays and called into being for defensive plays.

Dorais' quarterbacks will call signals in the good old-fashioned way when his eleven is in possession of the ball, for Gus believes that this type of play makes the game more interesting for the spectators.

But before each play is begun by Detroit's opponents, the Titans will huddle to determine which defensive formation to use, a style of play little used on U. S. college gridirons.

BALTIMORE, MD.—(ACP)—Textbook germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proven unfounded.

Magaphone

DESERT DOCTOR — **The American Magazine, October:** One of the best articles this writer has reviewed. It concerns one of America's foremost surgeons, Dr. Paul W. Harrison, an American medical missionary who is at present practicing in Muscat, Arabia. Dr. Harrison is one of the few Christians in the world today. He is a man who could have gained fame and success at home but chose to practice his profession under the most trying conditions in a backward country. The article also gives many humorous incidents concerning life in Arabia, and is probably one of the best ever read by this writer.

WHAT CAN ENGLAND DO ABOUT HITLER? — **Current History, October:** Winston Churchhill, noted British statesman and one of the leaders of the opposition to Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy, discusses the problem of Germany. Mr. Churchhill formerly advocated redress of the wrongs done to Germany, but since the advent of Hitler and the growth of German militarism he has changed his position and feels that Hitler must be stopped. His article shows the inconsistences of the British foreign policies and gives a clear warning that England must unite and take a firm stand.

AN IRISHMAN AND A JEW— **Atlantic, October:** People who prefer something different will appreciate this story. It concerns an Irish veterinary and two victims of Hitler's Anti-Semitic policy while they are voyaging to South America. The story is quite good and the characterization of these two races is excellent.

SO YOU WANT TO GET MARRIED?—**Reader's Digest, October:** What college students learn in their course in Marriage is the theme of this article written by Professor Ernest P. Groves of the University of North Carolina. Courses in Marriage have been given for the last ten years by the University of North Carolina and Professor Groves outlines the main purposes and methods used in this course along with the answers to the questions concerning marriage most frequently asked. Contains much useful information and a good slant on a rather vital subject.

While the library is to be commended upon the large selections of magazines to which it subscribes, this writer would like to suggest that the library add a few recent magazines such as **Today, Vital Speeches, Coronet, Ken, Verve, Life, Story,** and so forth. Although these publications are of recent origin, this should be no reason for excluding them from the periodical room.

If any reader comes across an article which he feels is of value, this columnist would appreciate it if he would get in touch with MAGAPHONE, Current Sauce.

SORORITY AVERAGES
Spring 1938

Pi Kappa Sigma	2.78
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.73
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.57
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.49
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.46

Physical Ed. Dept. Is At Fault When Slippers Necessary

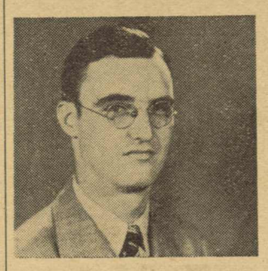
Proof that the modern educational system is not training graduates to meet the practical problems of life has been offered in a recent letter to Albert A. Fredericks, president of the college. This would-be John Dewey wrote as follows:

"I was observed by a supervisor the other day and I hope I have not disgraced my Alma Mater. You see I have been having trouble with my feet and after curfew had tolled that morning, I grabbed for my old-fashioned bedroom slippers and put them on. No sooner had I thrown myself into my work than in walked—no, not the bogeyman but just as bad—a supervisor. There were my feet and me. The children giggled while I swallowed my gum. I tried to walk to the board in such a way that she would not notice my poor feet, but just when you want your feet to behave, they go back on you. My left shoe dragged as if it had fly-paper on it. Well, she saw them anyway and before she left, I had her convinced that your feet come before education and we all must have a GOOD FOUNDATION."

HEADS OF THE DORMITORY COUNCIL



These five young women students are heads of the women's dormitory council, executive body which interprets and enforces all dormitory rules. The dormitory presidents are, top row, left to right: Miss Lois Gellatly, Miss Mary Belle Stayton and Miss Myriam Breaux. Below: Miss Cody Claire Blackburn and Miss Alice Voltz.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

After Munich, What?

After the hysteria over the recent Munich conference has died away, people are beginning to wonder just what the significance of it was. So far there has been no evidence of a move to disarm, the only possible hope for permanent peace. There has been a series of minor crises precipitated by Poland and Hungary over their minority claims in Czechoslovakia. Britain has announced her program of building a greater army and navy, and it becomes more and more obvious that Chamberlain merely bought off Germany for a short period. The next crisis may come when Germany decides the time is ripe to get the Rumanian oil fields, or possibly when she demands her colonies back from Britain. It will be interesting to watch what the British Lion will do when it is called upon to surrender part of its colonies to Germany.

* * *

Why Pick On Lindbergh?

The denunciation by the Soviet government of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is childish to say the least. It can have no other effect than to arouse further antipathy toward Russia. Col. Lindbergh has been very reticent since his recent visit to the U. S. S. R. and has not been quoted by any newspaper or magazine. To claim that he belittled the Russian air force to certain of the British aristocracy is asinine unless it can be supported with more evidence that the Russians have at present.

* * *

More Gold Than We Can Use

Wonder how many Americans know that the United States is hoarding 12,500 tons of gold. More than one-half of the world's gold supply is already in the U. S. It would be awfully embarrassing if the countries of the world should all go off the gold standard and leave Uncle Sam holding the gold—or the bag.

* * *

The German intellectuals must feel proud of their government

Prof. Sigmund Freud, Political Exile

when they think of eighty-two year old Professor Sigmund Freud, great Viennese scholar, who recently sought political refuge in England. Professor Freud is the founder of psychoanalysis and one of the greatest of contemporary thinkers. The Nazis are very effectively destroying in a short period a German culture that took years to build.

* * *

Tom Mooney, Victim Or Criminal?

The Supreme Court has just refused to review the latest appeal for release by Tom Mooney. Tom Mooney, who was convicted of participation in the Preparedness Day bombing in 1916, has consistently refused a parole because he insists he is innocent and wishes his name to be cleared. According to the testimony of all who were connected with this case, Mooney was the victim of a frame-up. An outstanding candidate for governor in California has announced his intention of giving Mooney a pardon in the event he is elected. It is time a thorough investigation of this case was made and it was cleared up for once and for all.

* * *

Auto Union Plans To Share Work

Recent news from Detroit indicates the unions have not lost as much as was expected during the recent business recession. The Plymouth Division of Chrysler Company was shut-down last Friday throwing 6,500 men out of work by a strike-demonstration. The Auto Union is fighting for a 32-hour-week during slack times which would enable Plymouth to recall twenty per cent more workers back to work at very little cost The strikers maintain they will be back to work Monday but will only work four days. This work-sharing policy may have a great effect upon industry as a whole if the strike is successful. Significant point is that union officials claim that only forty out of the 6,500 men returned to work despite the fact that no picket lines were established.

Group Interview Concerning Attitude Toward Alma Mater Reveals Approval Of Song

A recent interview of students in regard to their thoughts and feelings of the Alma Mater having been made, it was learned that as a whole the student body approves heartily of the song.

Contrary to the belief that few people know the words to the song, 8 out of 20 know at least the first verse, this interviewer learned.

Here are a few of the opinions given by members of the various classes on the campus:

MANETTE SWETT: "Fine song. All freshmen should be required to learn it."

CHARLES LOOMIS: "I think it is swell."

ISABELLE WILLIAMS: "All I can say is the girl who wrote it has a mighty good name."

CHARLES DUPUY: "It is a pretty song and all these lazy people should stand up when it is played."

BILL BATEMAN: "I think it should be sung at every football game and all other games, too."

MARY BELL WHITE: "I think all freshmen should be taught this song in College Orientation."

NAN DAVIS: "Even though I am a freshman I love it and think all freshmen should be made to learn it."

CLARIE WATKINS: "It is the prettiest song I have ever heard."

Satan's Satire

Seems that Jesse Friday doesn't miss Fred Knotts since that tall brunette lad from Shreveport visited her last!

We take this space to compliment J. P. Russell on his excellent taste for pursuing Beverly Dumestre. We think it's a perfect match.

Almond Morron has gone off the deep end, again. This time for Genevieve Jones.

Farris Modesitte and E. A. Hand are seen as much together as potatoes and gravy in the Dining Hall.

Criss-Cross—Does LaVania Taylor go with Jim Denmon or Melvin Bradley?—Or both?

A certain boy told Juanita Philips that during his first two weeks of school he couldn't study for thinking of her. It seems that his roommate was in the same boat 'cause he moaned Juanita, Juanita, Juanita in his sleep.

Willie Black hogged the show last Friday when he galloped over the goal line with Normal's only touchdown. Willie is very modest about being a hero and thinks it was only the law of averages. We believe it was good football.

Imogine Ferguson might feel slighted if her name isn't in this column, so here it is.

Passing a bench behind a bush a lad was heard confessing his love for Katie Boucher. He told her she was the second girl he had ever loved in his whole life and that the first one died. Best wishes for a long life Katie.

Sally Meyer said his idea of a good looking boy was V. A. Dunham. He's our idea "of a good looking boy", too Sally.

Jack Dew and Nan Davis are "banded" together now that Nan is band sweetheart.

FOOTBALL—

Ain't football grand? All the football boys are the sensashun of the hour. When Tom Schwalm saw Theresa Ristom, he was throne for a loss, but he maid a touchdown with Theresa anyway. Frank Eason is classed as a hero now that he is snaggled toothed.

Roses are red
Her hair is too
If Charlie can date her
So can you.

Bill Abington is accused of biting in the clinches again. Last year it was on the neck, this year on the ear. Please let Bill have more to eat, Mr. Hatcher. I won't tell what I saw the other night, Bill; but the Bogan-man will get her if you don't watch out.

Gussie Short's bug hunting seems to have extended to the far corners of the campus and at night, too. Reminds us of the time Henry Ford Glass was going to show an innocent (?) little freshman the Indian Mounds.

There is a certain room in A Dorm, bearing a sign on the wall to the effect that anyone mentioning the names of John Renwick or Piccolo Riggin, will immediately be ejected. We won't mention any names, but first initials of the girls' last names are Theresa Ristom and Dot Mizelle.

Mary Bell White wants to know what to give a boy who doesn't smoke, drink or has no other bad habits. We think a Bible would be appropriate.

Onions to the persons trying to charge 45c for those silly freshman caps. The boys should be paid to wear such things. Maybe they are planning to send the student body to another worlds fair on the profits.

We wouldn't know, but it looks like Mike "Champ" Bozeman's summer romance has faded. She was crazy about him too.

Annie Laurie Poe just can't make up her mind whether to go to St. Mary's Academy or Normal.

Col. J. Rayford McLean has a complaint to make to the authorities. He says he came up here long before the last two graduating classes and he hasn't got a diploma yet. He thinks somethnig is wrong with the system. We do too.

Fisher and Mary K. Williams are back at it again. Church is out. Somebody put a slug in the plate. Reminds me of those Broussard, Mulina or Hill and Holly affairs.

Sis King, Dot King's little sister, has a one and only in Port Arthur, Texas. Better lay off those Port Arthur people Sis. We once knew a girl from Port Arthur. The voice of experience speaking.

THINGS THAT IRK US

Scriven Swett talking about his ancestors.

A football player who thinks he is a second Fred Astair.

A freshman who thinks he is a lady killer. Imagine Casanova with a shaved head.

News travels fast, especially up around Haynesville. Hugh Carter dated Iva Blanche Butler Friday night and bright and early Saturday morning Roberta Fluitt was down to protect her claim. Maybe Alma told her, Hugh was seen with Alma on several occasions recently.

WAKE UP AND YAWN

First term Chemist: "Can't figure it out but there's something about Mr. Webb that makes him my favorite Prof."

Sixth term Chemist: "It took me six terms to figure it out but I've decided it is his easy laugh."

Wake up and take a hint you long faced Profs.

By counting, buy a button, etc., through the 72 buttons on Doris Wagner's purple linen dress we found that she begged them.

WE WONDER:

If the young man who at one o'clock last Saturday morning on the golf course near the railroad track insisted so loudly for a date with Mary Jane, ever got it. Was the insistance due to spirits aroused or imbibed?

If Charles Hall is still that way about Ruth Woodard.

Whether Aaron Ussery got the date he was begging for so pitifully last Thursday evening.

Why Janie Burkhalter looks so solemn when she "tags" her partner.

As like as two peas in a pod—Bessie Hudson and Linette Campbell.

WE THE PEOPLE

* * *

And if you don't think this column is so hot, why don't you do something about it? Don't think you can't. After all, this is your paper, or is it? Well, right in front of the Current Sauce office there is a little mail-box and it's there just waiting for contributions. Sign your name to what you contribute and for the six best gossip contributions, the Current Sauce will award a free ticket to the Amusu every issue. This week the award goes to Charlie Dupuy, Ben Shuler and whoever contributed the "Wake Up And Yawn" notes. They can see the picture that is still playing Broadway, "Sing You Sinner," with Crosby, MacMurray, and Drew. Or there's Joe E. Brown's latest, "Gladitor"' another brand-new flicker. Come around boys and get your passes.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

With a gift of $2,250,000, Harvard University has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

The University of New Mexico has a special lighting research project.

There are eight naval reserve officers' training units in U. S. colleges and universities.

More than 60,000 students in 38 U. S. colleges and universities are members of the Independent Men's Association.

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined $58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

Columbia University is fostering the "international point of view" through a newly organized Council of International Publications.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

New York City slums are the laboratories for a Wagner College course to train church workers.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

DEMONS MEET FIRST LITTLE FOUR FOE TOMMORROW

DEMONS DEFEAT SOUTHEASTERN LIONS ON LOCAL FIELD TO CHALK UP FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Black Takes Pass To Win Game In Last Minute Of Play

With one minute to play, Sug Murrell faded back to his own 40 yard line, whipped a pass to Willie Black on the 25 yard line, who side-stepped four men and raced the remaining distance to give the Demons a 6-0 victory over the Southeastern Lions of Hammond. The closeness of the score in no way indicates the superiority of the Demons who made 13 first downs to one, rolled up 307 yards from scrimmage to 13 for the visitors, and threatened to score on several other occasions.

The Demons threatened to score in the first quarter after Truly punted out of bounds on the locals' thirty yard line and successive first downs placed the ball on the Lions' 6. After one play had gained a yard, a fifteen yard penalty on the Demons for holding bruoght the ball back to the 20. The Lions finally took the ball on their 11 on downs.

Attempt Field Goal

The fourth quarter found the Demons again threatening. Taking the ball on their own 18, the spinners of Pernici over center, the end runs of Harmon and the reverses of Black advanced the ball to the Lions' 25 yard line. A fumble recovered for an 8 yard loss and two incomplete passes finally gave the ball to the Lions on downs. Two plays later, however, a Southeastern fumble recover by the Demons on the 28 yard line and a fifteen yard penalty on the visitors for roughness placed the Demons in scoring position again. After two plunges by Pernici had gained four yards and an end run by Harmon had gained two, Ledet attempted a field goal that was blocked and recovered by the Lions.

Score on Pass

The alert Demons, not to be denied, stayed in the Lions' territory when Ledet, two plays later, intercepted Bahoric's pass on the 22 yard line. A pass form Murrell to Gilson placed the ball on the 12 yard line where Murrell, Pernici and Black in four plays missed a first down by one foot. The Loins punted out of danger to Murrell who was downed on the mid-field stripe. Another short pass from Murrell to Gilson was good for four yards and then Murrell faded back and threw his touchdown pass to Black. Ledet failed to convert, leaving the score, Demons 6, Southeastern 0.

The locals attempted nine passes, completed four for a gain of 82 yards, whereas the Lions were unable to complete any of the five attempted by them. The Demons were penalized 25 yards to the visitors 30.

New Course In Physical Ed. Dept.

To all those interested in bead work, basket making, Christmas card making, weaving and all types of handicraft work, a new course in handicraft work is now being offered at the seventh period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the Women's Physical Education department announced today.

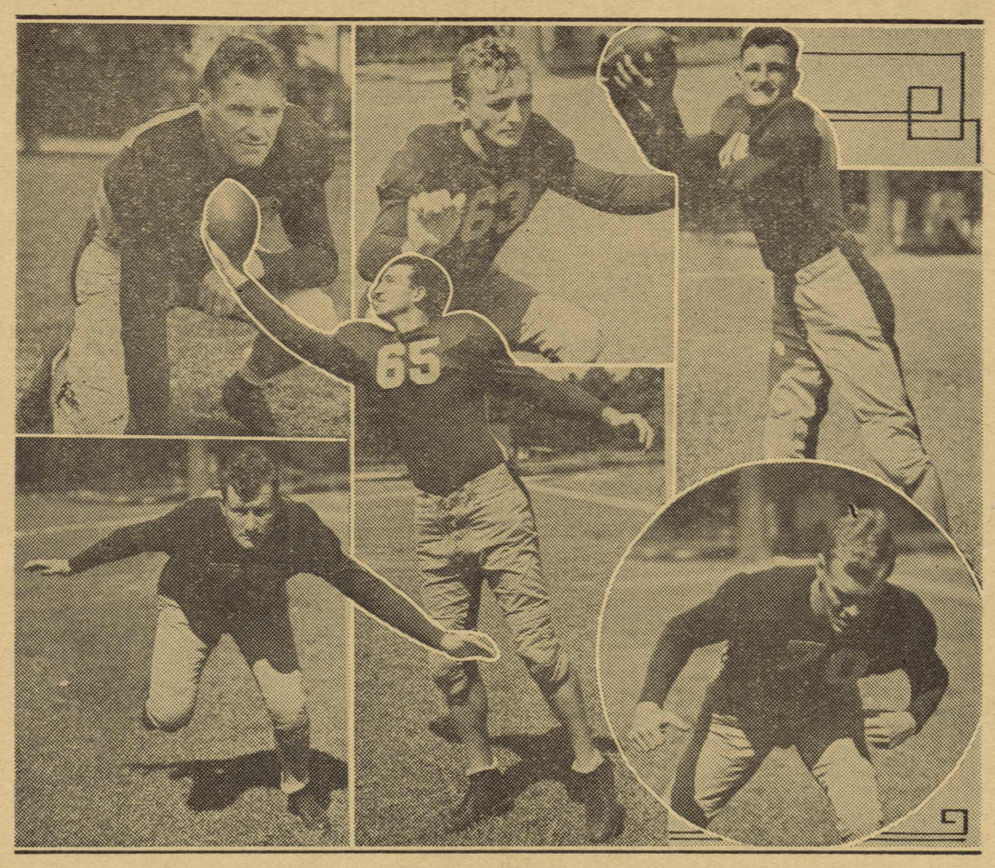
The Women's Athletic Association welcomes every girl on the campus and extends a cordial invitation to participate in the program of activities for the coming year, according to Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, head of the Women's Physical Education department. Every girl is eligible to become a member, the only requirement being that she participate in one or more of the seasonal sports offered by the various clubs, and to participate at least once a week in the chosen sports. In this way an opportunity is offered for all girls to find friendship, relaxation, and real enjoyment in playing with others, Miss Kyser stated.

A pamphlet is now being published by the W. A. A. at the beginning of each fall term. It contains greetings from the differen. officers and faculty advisors, the aims and functions of the W. A. A., and a list of the different activities offered by the organization.

The practice periods for the W. A. A. activities are at the ninth period on Tuesday and Thursday. At present the activities include volley ball, paddle tennis, tennis, and archery.

Louisiana Football

Football interest is not as high this year among Louisiana fans as it has been in the past, state sports writers are observing. Most of the sports editors attribute this to the fact that both of Louisiana's "big time" teams have been defeated and all the rest with the exception of S. L. I. With the campaign just under way, L. S. U., Tulane, Centenary, Loyala, Tech, Louisiana College, Southeastern and Normal have all been defeated.



Pictured above are six main-stays in the Demon forward wall that allowed Southeastern to gain only 13 yards by rushing. Above, left to right, Gordon Wiggins, end; Tom Elkins, tackle; and E. D. Perkins, end. Below, left to right, Maxey, tackle; John Elkins, end; and Flournoy, tackle.

Coach Prather To Begin Practice of 1939 Cage Squad

With only four lettermen returning from last year's squad to form a nucleus, Coach Prather, will begin training his twenty-sixth quintet Monday.

With only ten men to work with at present, six others busy on the gridiron, replacements must be found for Lofton, McGehee, and Walker, all regular lettermen.

E. D. Perkins and John Elkins, both regulars on the 1937 squad, will not be able to appear upon the court until the termination of the football season, along with Starnes and Black, sophomores, and Tom Elkins and Webb squadmen last year.

The other lettermen include Tandy Jackson, Jimmie Perkins, Dixon, and Burgess. From the freshman ranks come Fletcher, Cummings, Cobb, Marable, and Jones. Carl Henry completes the group.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR MEN TO BEGIN

There are yet a few of the women students who have not presented themselves for the examination annually required of all students. These are asked to sign at the office of the Dean of Women for an appointment for FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14. After this week, any more examination of women students will have to be by special arrangement on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MEN

Examination of the men of the college will start Monday, October 17. Examinations will be given by appointment, which may be made at Social Hall. The days will be Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Hours: 9:30 to 11:40 and 1:20 to 4:20 on Mondays and Fridays. On Wednesdays no examinations will be given after 3:00.

Freshmen are directed to report first.



Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

The Demons finally proved what a strong offensive club they had Friday by completely outplaying Southeastern to score a 6-0 victory. The statistics of the game favor Coaches Turpin and Aillet's charges even more. The line allowed only thirteen yards to be gained against it while in turn rolling up 307. The Demons intercepted four passes while having only one of theirs intercepted. The only criticism your correspondent can offer is in regard to the fumbling, five out of nine of which were recovered by the Lions, incessantly breaking up long arches. Practice is the only remedy for this which will in the course of the season take care of the fault. The success of short passes over the line particularly in the closing minutes of the games makes this writer rather wonder why this play isn't used more. Two of these short passes were completed from Murrell to Gilson for greatly added benefits to the team, pointing to a potential combination. Black's pass receiving in that game and since then in practice offers another threat to the opponents' goal line. Weak side plays, which upon the few times used netted substantial gains, could be utilized more also. In all, though the Demons played a powerful heady game.

* * *

In picking out the stars of the game last Friday this writer is in a small manner presented with the same difficulties that confronts the All-American Board. A brief examination of the record however, reveals that some ten or twelve stood out more than the others. E. D. Perkins and Gordon Wiggins played creditably at the terminal positions, while Flournoy, Gentry, Ledet, and Miller held down the tackle posts in commendable fashion. Kid Farr playde a fine game at center as did Sam Scurria, flanked on each side in stellar fashion by Eason, Kelly, and Saucier. . . . The backfield played brilliantly as usual. Pernici's line plunges and spinners over the line showed the best running in the game. In twelve tries Frank averaged eight yards each time, proof enough. Loomis in this same phase shared the same spotlight, running with the ball nine times and averaged five and one-half yards per trial. Steve Harmon played an outstanding game, averaging five yards in fourteen tries at carrying the ball, passing the ball four times for one completion and punting well. Murrell was outstanding particularly in passing, throwing five, three of which were completed, one resulting directly in the score. Parker Wiggins, although in the game only two plays, seemed headed for more honors until hurt. Too much cannot be said of Willie Black in lauding his touchdown run, however. Black received Murrell's pass on the twenty-five yard line and sidestepped four men to race the remaining distance to the goal.

The continued excellence of the playing of these men bolsters considerably the Demons' chances in the remaining games of their schedule.

* * *

The six remaining teams the Demons must play offer some big obstacles. The Little Four teams have already been discussed in this column, so there is no need mentioning them again, except to say that a Louisiana Tech team, fresh and rested over an idle weekend will be waiting for the Demons at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday week. Of the out-of-state foes, two in particular loom dangerously. The always powerful Mississippi State Teachers have lost only one game, to the undefeated Ole Miss Rebels, while winning another from Arkansas A and M, 39-0. Stephen F. Austin has dropped only one game, that to the undefeated Southwestern Bulldogs 7-0. Playing on their own field, the Lumberjacks will be difficult to defeat.

WILDCATS OUTWEIGH DEMONS SIX POUNDS TO THE MAN; TO MEET IN PINEVILLE

Southwestern Looms As Strongest Rival For Little-4 Crown

Tech Has Won One, Lost Three; La. College Is Dark Horse of Conference

By HENRY FORD GLASS

With still one week away from intra-Little Four competition, Coach "Hurry" Cain's Southwestern Bulldogs loom as the strongest contenders for the title now held by the Demons. With four victories behind them, the Bulldogs have scored forty-eight points, while keeping their own goal intact.

The Southeastern Lions were the first to fall before the Bulldogs, coming out on the little end of an 8 to 0 score. The Mississippi Delta Teachers were next, losing 19 to 0. The Bulldogs defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 7 to 0, and then trounced the Sam Houston Bearkats 14 to 0 for their fourth win.

Louisiana Tech with one win and three loses, two of which were to nationally prominent teams, comes next in line. The North Louisiana Bulldogs dropped the opening game of the season to Mississippi College 26 to 13, and won the next from the Millsaps Majors 19 to 0. The Teachers then lost to Ole Miss, conquerers of L. S. U., 27 to 7, and Mississippi State 48 to 0.

The dark-horse role is filled by the Louisiana College Wildcats, who lost the first two games and won the third. The West Tennessee Teachers defeated the Wildcats 14 to 6, the other defeat being at the hands of Mississippi College, 33 to 14. Louisiana College defeated the Mississippi Delta Teachers 6 to 0 for their lone win.

The Demons and the Wildcats meet Friday in the first Little Four game of the season.

Opening Little Four competition for the 1938 season, the Demons meet the Louisiana College Wildcats at Pineville tomorrow night, in their third road engagement to date. Outweighed six pounds to the man, Coaches Turpin's and Aillet's charges must rely upon speed to offset this disadvantage.

Two regulars on the Demon squad will be missing from the line-up Friday night, as a result of injuries sustained in the Southeastern game last week and in practice. Parker Wiggins, instrumental in the Demons' attack this season will be missing from the starting lineup with an injured shoulder. Roy Gentry, tackle, with an injured knee will be unable to see service, also.

Chance To Even Score

The game Friday night will give the Wildcats a chance to even the score with Coach Turpin's teams, which have in the past four years won three games while losing two. Beginning with 1934 when Turpin took over the helm here at the college, the Demons came out on the long end of a 7-0 score. The next year, however, the Wildcats won two games by the identical score of 12-6, the only year in which they were able to down the Demons. Led by Harmon and Mahfouz, the Demons in 1936 scored a 13-0 victory and last year repeated with a 12-0 win.

Though winning only one out of three games so far this season, the Wildcats have presented a strong offensive club which has tallied in every game this year. In Keeth and Barber, backs, the Louisiana College aggregation has two better than average passers and in Ulmer, end, a brilliant receiver. A pass from Barber to Ulmer scored the touchdown that defeated the Mississippi Delta Teachers last week.

The Wildcats have a dangerous running attack which features Carbo, senior back and 10 second man. Against Mississippi Teachers, Carbo ran back a kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown. Keeth and Barber excel in this phase as well, returning kickoffs in this same game 35 and 50 yards.

Seemingly disappointed over the Demons' inability to tally after making four long marches against the Southeastern Lions, drills aganist the Imps this week have stressed scoring plays and defense tactics against Louisiana College formations.

The kickoff is scheduled for eight o'clock Friday night.

Below is the probable starting line-up for the Demons: Perkins, left end; Maxey, left tackle; Russell, left guard; Farr, center; Ledet, right guard; Flournoy, right tackle; Creighton, right end; Cope, quarter; Murrell, right half; Black, left half; Loomis, full.

NEWS REEL OF TEXAS GAME TO BE SHOWN

Scenes on Registration day, on the trip to Shreveport, around the campus and of the East Texas game will be shown in the visual educatino room again Tuesday night by request. An additional 100 feet has been added along with a vaudeville show, featuring the Swing Kings. Admission 10 cents.

T. B. And Wasserman Tests Reports To Be Given Soon

Dr. Brown of the State Board of Health will return in November to give the X-rays to those students who were found to be exposed and susceptible. These will be notified to present themselves If students are not notified, they may assume that their test was negative and that "The Great White Plague" has not immediate designs on their life.

A disconcerting feature of the tests to the representative of the State Board of Health was that over 50 students taking the tests failed to report as directed by Dr. Brown on the second day following the test.

A report on the Wassermans has been promised during this week. Positives will be notified, negatives will receive no notice, officials stated.

Any students who failed to receive the T. B. test may report in November for it the first day when the X-rays are being given. This applies to those students who did not take the test last year, it was announced.

Imps Score Second Victory; Defeat De Ridder High 39 to 0

Gus Boucher Big Gun of Attack; Scores 20 Points

Scoring at will, Coach Guy Nesom's 1938 edition of the Freshman team swamped the DeRidder high school team 39-0, Friday night at DeRidder. All 28 of the men who made the trip saw action.

The Imps scored 33 of their points in the first half, concentrating in the second period on passes. The quarters of the second half were cut to 8 minutes.

High scorer of the game was Gus Boucher, back, of Springhill, who made 3 touchdowns and kicked 2 extra points for a total of 20 points. Ned Henry of Natchitoches scored another on a pass that was good for 50 yards.

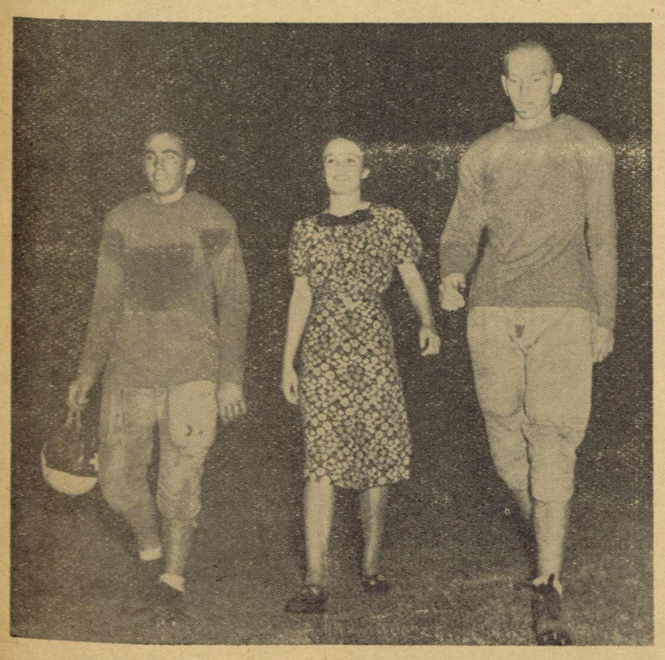
Wright scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point to add seven points to the Imps' tally sheet.

Price scored the final touchdown on an end run to make the total 39.

The next scheduled game for the Imps is on the night of Oct. 27, when they meet the Tech freshmen at Ruston.

The Bullpups boast one of their finest teams in years.

FOOTBALL MEN ELECTED OFFICERS



Pictured above are the newly-elected officers of the Freshman class. Left to right: David Bramlett, president; Theresa Ristom, secretary-treasurer, and Tom Schwalm, vice-president.

EAT DELICIOUS MEAT PIES at WINN'S CANDY - GUM CIGARETTES

The New 1939 PHILCO RADIO Can Now Be Seen At Peoples Hardware Store Front St. Natchitoches

Bring Your Broken Watches to ALDREDGE'S FOR REPAIR

The drink that everybody knows 5¢ COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Natchitoches, Louisiana

SEE MAX FACTOR'S NEW TRU-COLOR LIPSTICK Absolutely Indelible — McCLUNG'S

Smart Wool Suits in the New Fall Colors for both men and women at HUGHES DRY GOODS

THE ARK Eat Our Tasty Sandwiches —OUR SPECIALTY— also CANDY - CIGARETTES and COLD DRINKS Across From The Hospital

Improved Instruction Subject Of North La. Conference Here On Home Economics

Beauty in Everyday Living Stressed As Chief Aim of Meet

Improvement of Home Economics instruction was the aim of the second annual Northwest Conference which met in the Social Hall of the college last Thursday and Friday.

"We want to improve Home Economics by bringing beauty into living, into the home and into the surroundings. As a means to this end we will use beauty in the Home Economics Department. In other words, we will educate the people, for education is learning to do better the things we are supposed to do anyway," stated Miss Clyde Mobley, State Supervisor of the Home Economic Department in the keynote speech of the conference. She further stated, "We want satisfying homes — homes which use to the best advantage the things we have, such as human and material resources."

Discussion of the problems involved in carrying out the proram and of the people to be helped were led by Miss Mobley, Lela Tomlinson, Assistant State Supervisor of the Home Economics Department; John Bowles, Assistant State Supervisor of the Adult and Parent Home Economics; and Lillian Talbot, District Home Economics Supervisor.

The meeting, which lasted from 9 a. m. Thursday until 4 p. m. Friday, was carried on in a series of general and special conferences under the supervision of Miss Mobley and the other supervisors.

A tea was given Thursday afternoon in the Home Economics Department of the college in honor of those attending the conference.

Parishes that were represented by the 98 teachers present were Allen, Beauregard, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Concordia, De Soto, Grant, La Salle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, Winn, Caldwell, Webster, and Avoyelles. Of the 98 teachers, 58 of them were Normal graduates. They were:

Louise Lockwood, Oil City; Daisy Belle Dry, Doyline; Annie Lou Scott, Vivian; Mrs. Eula Lea (Newman) Basco, Orange High School; Pearle Peace, Leesville; Mrs. Geo. W. Brown, Readhimer; Eunice Bennett, Montery; Ermine Chandler, Pollock; Beth McCain, Kerman High, Ragley, La.; Hazel McGhee, Bayou Chiot; Fae Sibley, Robeline; Mabel Wade, Florien; Inez Wedgeworth, Pisgah; Dorothy Shell, Singer; Doris Flores, Simmesport; Marie Shaw, Georgetown; Pearl Fuller, Haughton; Laura Nettles Brown, Coushatta; Elizabeth Reeves, Fair Park; Eula Bishop, Kelly; Mary Mims, Belmont; Katherine Holt, Oak Grove High School; Gladys Pittman, Dry Creek; Marjorie Corley Wagley, Mt. Carmel.

Helen Thomas, Ringgold; Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, L.S.N.; Leo Welch, Simpson; Lee McCartney, Ajax; Dimple Melder, Zwolle; Adele Royston, Kesatchie; Ina Brewton, Cypress; Dorothy La Croix, Dry Prong; Enie V. Christian, Negreet; Clarice McFarland, Provencal; Sadie Sibley, Ashland; Louise Soncrant, Bolton High; Florence Alleman, Glenmora; Mrs. Mary Ena Cloutier, Campti; Ruth Batchelor, Shreveport; Mrs. Bess (Fitzgerald) Trax, Trout; Incx Hawthorne, Hyatt; Ottie Mae Duncan, Oak Hill; Patricia Mallory, Pleasant Hill; La Verne Whitner, Greenwood; Anne Pender, Cheneyville; Marcia Durham, Boyce.

Lucille M. Klotz, Ebarb; Mrs. Beulah K. Sanders, Lecompte; Ada Stille Brouillette, Flora; Janie Estelle Wells, Grand Cane; Kemper Russell, Kinder; Edna Corbett, Elizabeth; Dorothy L'Herisson, Grand Bayou; Eva F. Graves, Cloutierville; Ora McCarroll, Jena; Kathryn Jobe, Evergreen; Minnie Lee Odom, L.S.N.; Esther Cooley, L.S.N.

NEW NYA DORMITORIES



These three NYA dormitories are occupied by almost 200 students. At the top is shown a combination dormitory, dining hall and kitchen for NYA women students, the only one of its type in the nation. The other two dormitories are for NYA men students, the one pictured in the center having been constructed by NYA labor.

"FOUL" NOTES

By JACK FISHER

The band performance "between the halves" of the Normal-Southeastern game was up to its usual par. The audience thrilled to the roar of the tri-motored plane piloted by the new sweetheart, Miss Nan Davis,—but not for long; for alas and alack the plane "cracked-up" in midfield.

Out of the ensuing chaos was formed the directions E and S with an arrow between, indicating Southeast and honoring the visiting team.

With the "N" and our own Alma Mater, the maneuvers were brought to a close.

Last Sunday, KWKH presented the band in its second appearance on the new hook-up. A variety program was presented with Professor Sherrod Towns and Meredith Cravens as soloists.

N. Y. A. Group Shows Increase Since Inception In 1937; 441 Are Now On Various Projects

Most of The Students Engaged in Construction Work

By NAN MARIE SMITH

Merged with the life and activities of the college, yet maintaining a separate and distinct group within themselves are the 441 young people employed on the N. Y. A. project here at the college. Created as an agricultural project in 1937 employing approximately 97 people, the project has grown rapidly to its present large enrollment and wide scope of activities. These men and women, most of whom are enrolled as students in the college, are actively engaged in constructive work.

Work done by those employed is wide in range. The women work in the sewing room, remodel and refinish furniture, in dining hall and laundry; they assist in the dean's office and do clerical and library work. Men are engaged in construction work on dormitories, plumbing, electrical work and mattress making, farming, clerical work, painting and tree surgery.

At present there are four dormitories housing N. Y. A. workers. Three of these were built by N. Y. A. labor entirely.

Mr. J. C. Russell is District Supervisor of the project, Miss Myrtis Garlington is Counsellor and Home Economics teacher for the girls. The aim of the Project is to provide the men and women with practical experience in various fields of work.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS MAKE PLANS FOR FALL ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Last Issue)

The Catholic student organization, the Newman Club, plans to hold initiation within the next few weeks. Spiritual gatherings are held on Sunday evenings at 6:30 at the Newman club house, which has been repaired and redecorated during the summer. The programs for these meetings will be social, study, lecture, and holiday observance. Three large parties are to be held throughout the year.

The club has Father O'Brien as its new chaplain.

Miss Mary Ida Aycock, vice-president of the organization, stated that the Newman Club will send a delegation to the National Eucharist Congress in New Orleans soon.

Methodist Groups

Beginning with the Freshman party for Methodist students, at which there were more than one hundred and fifty new members, the Methodist young people are starting a very active year's program which will include, besides regular Morning Worship at 9:45 and Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. on Sunday at the Methodist church of Natchitoches, five large parties, bi-weekly friendly socials, and study courses on "Fundamental Issues in Christian Religious." Helen Byers, president of the Young People's Department stated that speakers from the Conference Board of Christian Education at Nashville, Tennessee, will lecture at these courses.

Contact is made with the Methodist students on the campus through Dormitory Counselors.

The Presbyterian Fellowship Group met last week and elected Marion Lee as president. The group holds a study course every Sunday evening at seven o'clock at the local church, to study such topics as religious differences, social injustices, racial problems, religious conditions abroad, and other questions which are of interest to the group as a whole. The study course is followed by social hours in the Recreation room of the church.

Plans are already made for a retreat at a Camp on Cane River, for a Hallowe'en Party, and for a Christmas pageant.

63 Of 64 Parishes Represented Here For Fall Session

Students From Every Parish But Cameron On Campus

Of the 64 parishes in Louisiana 63 are represented at the college for the fall session to give the campus the most cosmopolitan air in its history. Only Cameron is unrepresented on the hill. Out of state students include six from Arkansas, three from Texas, one from Mississippi, one from California, three from Alabama, one from the Balboa Canal Zone, and three from Michigan.

Natchitoches parish tops the list with an all high enrollment of 323 resident, town, and bus students. Red River parish with 88 enrolled students comes next, closely followed by Sabine, 75; Rapides, 72; Caddo, 70; Winn, 68; Grant, 53; DeSoto, 51.

The remaining parishes with their enrollment are: Arcadia, 5; Allen, 12; Ascension, 5; Assumption, 3; Avoyelles, 46; Beauregard, 13; Bienville, 23; Bossier, 18; Calcasieu, 14; Caldwell, 22; Catahoula, 13; Claiborne, 27; Concordia, 10; East Baton Rouge, 2; East Carroll, 4; East Feliciana, 2; Evangeline, 15; Franklin, 27; Iberia, 3; Iberville, 7; Jackson, 10; Jefferson, 4; Jeff Davis, 10; Lafourche, 4; LaSalle, 30; Lincoln, 6; Lafayette, 2; Livingston, 5, Madison, 5; Morehouse, 4; Orleans, 10; Plaquemine, 4; Ouachita, 13; Richland, 4; Pointe Coupee, 8; St. Charles, 1; St. Helena, 1; St. James, 2; St. Bernard, 5; St. John, 4; St. Mary, 7; St. Tammany, 2; Tangipahoa, 10; Tensas, 13; Terrebonne, 2; Union, 2; Vermillion, 3; Vernon, 40; Washington, 32; Webster, 34; West Baton Rouge, 3; West Carroll, 13, West Feliciana, 3.



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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938 | NUMBER 4

New Curricula To Emphasize Three Types Of Courses

Teacher Training, Liberal Arts, Intensive Vocational Subjects To Be Given Consideration

Three types of courses will be emphasized in the new curricula now being prepared by the college, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, announced this week.

The three types include teacher training courses, liberal arts courses and intensive vocational courses. Basic training will be offered in the first two years of the teacher training and liberal arts courses, Dr. Rogers stated.

Heads of departments have been requested to submit skeletal curricula for their divisions within the next two weeks. Subjects are to be listed by descriptive names only with little descriptive matter.

MRS. HEREFORD STILL ON NEW "WATER WAGON"

Contributions for the payment of the new "water wagon" are still being accepted from the coeds, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, who promoted the project, announced this week.

The new equipment for the Demons is being paid for largely through the contribution of dimes by the coeds of '38. A few more are needed to meet the final installment, Mrs. Hereford stated this week.

The first of its kind at the college, the new wagon replaces the "bucket brigade" at all the games and practice sessions as well. The equipment is of the most modern type.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 21——High School Football Game at Mansfield
October 22——Normal versus Tech at State Fair in Shreveport
October 27——Freshman Football Game at Ruston
B. S. U. Trip to Memphis, Tenn., October 27, 28, 29, 30
October 28——St. Mary's Academy Football Game at Vivian
October 29——Homecoming

TO REIGN OVER STATE FAIR GAME



Captained by Miss Helen D'Abadie, above, center, "Sweetheart of the Demons", this "coed 11" will reign over football festivities at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday when the Demons meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston in the annual grid classic of the two state colleges. Representing every section of the state, the "Demons' Sweetheart" and her maids will head a delegation of more than 1500 students at the game and will occupy a place of honor during the contest. The maids are, top, left to right: Miss Shelia Caldwell, Miss Kathaleene Morrow. Center: Miss Mildred Rhodes, Miss Gloria Eldred, Miss Maxine Locke, Miss Annie Laurie Poe. Below: Miss Beverly Dumestre, Miss Dorris Adams, Miss Ann Hynson, and Miss Theresa Ristom.

Special Train Chartered For State Fair Contest With Tech

Train Will Leave Here at 7:30 Saturday Morning, Arrive in Shreveport At 10:30

Final arrangements have been made for the student body to attend the Normal-Tech game at the State Fair Saturday, Coach Lee Prather stated today. A special train has been chartered for the round trip. It will leave Natchitoches at 7:30 Saturday morning, arriving in Shreveport at 9:30. The Normal students will then join the Tech students in a downtown parade, headed by the bands of both colleges.

The ticket for the trip is $1.00. This price includes train fare and admittance to the Fair Grounds and to the game.

The train leaves Shreveport promptly at 9 p. m.

Coach Prather stated that use of the train would be limited tc the students, faculty, and administrative staff of the college, students and faculties of the Training School, High School, and St. Mary's Academy. Over seven hundred students from the college alone are expected to attend the game. This is the largest number of students to go on a college-sponsored trip since Normal attended the Texas Centennial two years ago.

Webb, Ducournau, Represent College At Teachers Meet

Policy of Student Administration During Annual L.T.A. Meet To Be Continued

J. W. Webb and A. L. Ducournau, both members of the chemistry department, will represent the college at the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Baton Rouge on November 17, 18 and 19. Professor Webb was named last year for a two-year period, and Professor Ducournau was elected this week at a faculty meeting.

Alternate delegates are Miss Esther Cooley of the training school faculty and Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser of the department of physical education for women.

The policy of student administration during the annual teachers' convention will be continued this year, it was decided at the faculty meeting this week. In addition to governing the administrative affairs of the college during the three-day period, many students will be selected to teach classes in the absence of professors who attend the meeting.

BAYLOR STUDENTS DECIDE COURSES

WACO, TEXAS—(ACP)—Baylor University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

Freddie Moore And Swing Kings Make Radio Appearance

Dedicated to the purpose of attempting to appease the insatisable appetite of Swing Cats and Jitter Bugs for hotter and faster jazz music, Freddie Moore has organized a new musical outfit known as the Swing Kings. Fred's band, although just recently organized has already achieved campus and local prominence. They have entertained at many sorority functions, country club dances, and private parties. Last Sunday marked their first appearance over the air waves, when they rendered a 30 minute program of sweet music over KALB.

The members of the Swing aggregation are: Fred Moore, Jack Fisher, C. L. Wiley, Scriven Swett. Jack Dew, J. E. Holly, Meredith Cravens, Elmer Williams Daily, Graves Hundley and Champ Tyrone.

COMMITTEE WILL PROBE ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The Dies Committee which is investigating un-American activities will probably pry into the operations of left-wing student groups and youth organizations, if its request for increased funds is granted by Congress.

Charges of Communism and other subversive doctrines have been volunteered against some of these organizations, as well as data in support of the charges. However, no witnesses will be called and no formal investigation of the charges will be made during the current sessions of the Committee.

Lack of funds has forced the Dies Committee to restrict the scope of its investigations and with pressing demands for inquiry into other movements, it has postponed its search into the activities of youth organizations.

College Debaters To Enter Tourney At Jackson, Miss.

Plans are being formulated to enter a squad of twelve debaters in the first annual debate tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi on December 2 and 3, R. L. Ropp, debate coach, announced this week.

Eight meetings of freshman and varsity debaters have been held this term with emphasis placed upon fundamentals of argument. The number of meetings will be increased to three next week when stress will be placed particularly on the current pump-priming question.

Members Discuss Policy

In the first meeting held this week round-table discussion was headed by Johnny Norris, Gardner Krieger, and Corinne Cook, all members of last year's varsity squad. The policy of selecting members of the squad to lead discussions will be followed during early sessions.

Members of the faculty who are informed no national economic questions will be invited to address the group in open forums, Mr. Ropp stated this week. A bibliography is being built in the library with the view of collecting material and placing it in the Debate Room of the new library.

Maddox Article On Mathematics Published In National Journal

A plea for the better understanding and cooperation among teachers of mathematics is the keynote of an article, "The Expediency of Compromise in Mathematical Curricula and Instruction", by Professor A. C. Maddox, head of the local Mathematics department. Published in the October issue of The Mathematics Teacher, official organ of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, the article was also printed last year in the Louisiana Teachers Association magazine, Louisiana Schools.

According to Mr. Maddox mathematical study today is characterized by four mental attitudes: first, the instinctive or acquired interests in mathematical study; second, the wholesome general attitude toward mathematics and the non-technical study of some of the philosophical aspects of mathematics; third, the idea that mathematics is an aid in vocational subjects; fourth, the study of mathematics as a "tool in everyday life."

Through fallacious reasoning from the latter attitude the current trend of the lack of appreciation of the other aspects of mathematics has developed. Not only do the majority of the people accept this belief, but in the education field many officials who have

(Continued on Page 4)

Quail Hatchery To Stock Area With Birds Next Season

The new quail hatchery, located on the campus, is preparing for its second year of operation. The plant completed during the early part of the year by the Louisiana State Conservation Department was stocked with 50 pairs of quail obtained from Amite under the direction of the Department of Agriculture.

The hatchery, located near the new athletic field south of the dairy, is considered one of the most modern hatcheries in this country. It is a hollow tile structure 66 ft. by 12 ft., containing 20 cages with capacity to rear several hundred birds. Also there is a large incubator that will care for all the eggs this plant will use. A surrounding yard contains 74 separate cages in which the grown

(Continued on Page 4)

Normal Delegates Return From N. O. Catholic Congress

By THERESA HARBOURT

Thirty members of the Newman Club will return today after attending the Eighth Eucharistic Congress held in New Orleans Monday through Thursday, October 17-20. The congress is one of the largest religious gatherings in the history of the city and has for its essential purpose the honoring of the Blessed Sacrament, though many hours are being spent in a general discussion of the Catholic faith.

The highlight of the celebration and the climax will be the solemn Eucharistic procession of the Blessed Sacrament from Sacred Heart Church to the City Park stadium where the Papal Legate, His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelin, archbishop of Chicago, will give the closing benediction. Today has been proclaimed a holiday by Robert S. Maestri, Mayor of New Orleans.

An exhibit depicting the work of missions all over the world is on display in a wing of the municipal auditorium.

Other special features of the congress included the city wide decorations in gold and white Eucharistic colors, and the meeting of Catholic journalists on Tuesday.

Local Student Baptist Leaders To Attend B. S. U. Convention

Over Twenty-four Students Will Attend The Quadrennial Meet At Memphis, Tenn. October 27 to 30

When the all-Southern B. S. U. Conference meets at Memphis October 27 to 30 the local college will be well represented. Approximately 25, including students and leaders, are planning to make the trip in the college bus. At the Municipal auditorium, in "The University of Ideas", Normla will have a booth characteristically depicting the student life on the local campus and the various phases of B.S.U. work being done by the local Baptist students.

This being a quadrennial convention, much preparation was required in planning the various conferences.

The program this year is unusally interesting for there are many outstanding world speakers scheduled to address the convention. Admiral Byrd, the noted explorer, will have a prominent place on the program as will Dr. T. G. Dunning, World Youth Leader of London, England, the latter being the international guest speaker. Dr. Dunning instigated the World Youth Congress held last year in Zurich, Switzerland. Several other renoun personages will be present.

Many phases of the program will be conducted by the students. A student from Normal will participate in one event and all students attending from here will represent the local college with pennants and banners in the Christian March composed of 2500 B. S. U. members expected to be at the convention.

Will Strut At Fair



"Colonel" J. Rayford McLean, senior drum major, will "strut his stuff" at the State Fair.

Men In Favor of Marriage Courses

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

DR. HUBBARD JUDD APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF NYA PROGRAM

Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, made public today the appointment of Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd as director of the NYA program of education for out-of-school youth.

Dr. Judd, who retired recently from the chairmanship of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago, after 27 years of service with that institution, has already entered upon his duties and will have offices with the NYA headquarters of Washington.

"The National Youth Administration," said Mr. Williams, in announcing Dr. Judd's appointment, "now has over 200,000 young people employed upon work projects throughout the nation. It has become evident that these youth need, in addition to vocational opportunities and vocational experience, education that will make them intelligent about the industrial and social conditions which surround them and under which they live.

"Instruction of young people with regard to social institutions is not now adequately provided in this country. Even if it were more fully supplied by our schools it would still be beyond the reach of thousands of the youth on NYA work projects who have been forced by economic conditions to quit school at an early age and seek employment. Few of them, in fact, have more than an eight grade education.

"New materials of instruction dealing with industry, population, governmental service, science and the relation of the individual to the community, in the opinion of Dr. Judd, must be prepared in a form which will attract the interest of ordinary young people and in particular those who have been deprived of the opportunity of completing their education. Our project youth are asking for information outside that immediately related to their work experience and vocational instruction. It seems advisable to have an experienced educator find out what kind of information should be supplied to meet their needs. Such material, of course, should be made readily accessible. I have asked Dr. Judd to undertake this work with our out-of-school youth, after consultation with state and local directors and supervisors in actual charge of the work program.

Club Chaplain



Father J. T. O'Brien, above, Mission Priest stationed in Natchitoches, has been named Chaplain of the Newman Club. Appointment of Father O'Brien to the chaplaincy of the club was made by Bishop Daniel F. Desmond of Alexandria. Father O'Brien accompanied a large delegation of the Newman Club to the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans this week.

Ristom, Morris, Stone Elected prettiest girls

Beauty reigned supreme, for one night at least, when a group of the college's prettiest co-eds entered into the Beauty Contest at the Natchitoches Parish Fair on Tuesday night, October 11, with Theresa Ristom winning the title "Miss Natchitoches Parish."

Evelyn Morris was chosen by the judges as the second most beautiful girl in the parish and Lillian Stone took third place.

The Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

The Red Cross In American Colleges

How does the Red Cross affect the colleges and universities of America? That question is pertinent in view of the forthcoming Annual Roll Call which, as in the past will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Stated succinctly, in colleges and universities throughout the country the Red Cross is making it possible for students to enjoy life more thoroughly and is also equipping them for their future tasks.

Followers of all sports, and especially those which take their devotees away from centers of population such as skiing, mountaineering, hiking and camping have found first aid invaluable in making their pleasure safer.

Students of forestry, engineering and other industrial subjects have recognized that a knowledge of first aid is almost indispensable to the efficient performance of their tasks in later life.

In another field, that of life saving, and general water safety, the Red Cross is playing an important part. National headquarters and chapters in centers where educational institutions are located cooperate with those institutions having swimming facilities by providing instruction in the latest methods of saving persons in danger of drowning and reviving those apparently drowned. Not only does this instruction add materially to the enjoyment of water sports and recreation but many college students have been able to qualify as life guards at summer and other bathing resorts as a result of their Red Cross training. Others receive appointments as camp counsellors and swimming instructors.

In the field of human economics colleges and Red Cross chapters are cooperating in various ways. Student dietitians are afforded excellent opportunities of doing actual field work by making studies of food budgets and nutrition needs of individual families that are being assisted by the local Red Cross chapters. Courses in sanitation and home care of the sick are provided by Red Cross instructors. The knowledge acquired by the students of these courses and in this field work is proving to be of material benefit in their later careers as teachers or housewives.

The Red Cross offers further opportunities to serve. In times of great national disasters such as the Ohio- Mississippi Valley flood of 1937, the ranks of the volunteer workers are swelled by representatives of American colleges and universities. Through the Red Cross reserve lists of nutritionists and nurses, qualified college graduates are afforded an opportunity to serve with the country's forces of defense in times of national emergency.

The activities and services which the Red Cross provides are made possible by its continued existence as a forceful entity, interested in promoting human welfare. It accomplishes its aims by direct action such as disaster relief, or by indirect action such as instruction in the various subjects designed to promote safer every day existence. The generosity of the American college student in both physical and financial support of the Red Cross in the past has been of great assistance. During the forthcoming Roll Call the Red Cross again appeals to the college and university students to express their faith and confidence in the organization which since 1881 has been a friend to the friendless, has brought a home to the homeless, that has fed the starving and has brought aid and comfort to countless millions of our people.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university.

The Creighton University R. O. T. C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated.

The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of $1,000,000.

A collection of propaganda periodicals circulated by the Allies and the Germans during the world war has been presented to the University of Missouri school of journalism.

U. S. negro colleges graduated 2,500 students last June.

Northwestern University's Prof. M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets carrying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

In 16 years Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's radio station has given intensive radio training to more than a thousand students.

According to a University of Denver survey, the average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Coeds are outnumbered by men in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, freshman class by a radio of 164 to 1.

The first game of six-man football was played on the Hebron College gridiron.

SOCIETY - by Dorothy Eubanks

After the stir and bustle of rush and pledge week the sororities have settled down to the year's activities. Taking their entrance into sorority life seriously, the pledges of the five local sororities met and elected officers during the past two weeks.

Thelma Palmer, president of the Alpha Sigma pledges, with the aid of other officers, Sidney Gremillion, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Barr, secretary; Virginia Johnson, reporter; Dorothy Colvin, sargeant-at-arms, and Dorothy Jean Gibbs, song leader, intends to keep the girls "straight" during the coming year.

Delta Sigma Epsilon pledge officers include: Jean L'Herisson, president; Sybil Childress, vice-president; Ann Bonin, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Morgan, reporter.

Johnnie King heads the Tri Sigma pledges, with the assistance of Marion Cromwell, vice-president; and LaMerle Woodfin, secretary-treasurer.

Theta Sigma pledges elected Elaine Carville, president; Elizabeth Burford, vice-president; and Ann Hynson ,secretary-treasurer.

Social activities on the campus during the past week included a dinner dance Saturday, October 8, given by Phi Kappa Nu fraternity for its rushees and their dates, a theatre party by Theta Sigma Upsilon Friday, October 7, a tea by President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks for members of the faculty and staff Sunday afternoon October 16, and stag parties by Lambda Zeta and Sigma Tau fraternities for their rushees.

The high light of the Phi Kappa Nu party was the music of Fred Moore and his Swing Kings. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Hereford a delicious chicken salad, buttered rolls and ice tea course was served to the following members, rushees and their dates. Charles Loomis and Maxine Locke; Frank Pernici and Dorothy Eylers; Red Carmichea and Mary Elizabeth Barr; Shug Murrell and Margie Gathright; Ernest Wright and Martha Fleming; Walter Ledet and Helen D'Abadie; John D. Bell and Marjorie Murphy; James Sweeney and Louise Edwards; Tom Schwalm and Theresa Ristom; Roy Webb and Lou Dupree; Steve Harmon and Beth Reeves; Roy Gentry and Grace Bullock; Jack Burgess and Carolyn Reed; J. P. Russell and Beverly Dumestri; Harold Burgess and Alma Louise Latham; Eddie Schumaker and Catherine Davies; Ernest Tyler and Genevive Jones; Jack Fisher and Mary Catherine Williams; Johnny Jackson and Sue Estelle Elliott; Wallace Hunter and Marion Cromwell; Bill Smart and Catherine Carol; Bill Bateman and Marion See; Red Whitner and Sara Alford; Tom George and Zoe Sagres; William Rigdon and Mary Jane Weldon; Kidd Farr, Gus Butcher, Jimmy Stein, C. J. Connoly, Pat Comeaux, W. D. Ballard, Soe Mayer, Jr., Penny Atkins.

The administrative staff composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prather, Miss Dean E. Varnado, and Dr. Murphy P. Rogers formed the receiving line at the faculty tea Sunday afternoon. A profusion of roses and other autumn flowers added to the attractiveness of the reception rooms. Other members of the faculty assisting in the courtesies were Mesdames F. G. Fournet, Edwin Miller, Edith Barclay, Ruby Dunckelman, J. T. Hooker, R. L. Ropp, Maude Palmer, Earl Morris and Misses Inez Chaplin, Florence Rush, Mary Winters, Cornelia Eastland, Debbie Pinkston, Catherine Z. Winters, Estelle Cockfield, Blanche Toy, Lauretta Fox, Esther Cooley, Abigail Morris, and Dorothy Cohen.

On Friday, October 7, Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained with a theatre party. Dates for the occasion were as follows:

Ann Hynson and Charles Dupuy; Elizabeth Burford and Henry Ford Glass; Berevly Dumestre and J. P. Russell; Adair Sherz and Penny Adkins; Rosie Guidry and Mac McInnis; Mary Lucille Reed and Jim Bell; Betty Ann Roy and A. W. Hicks; Katherine Koon and Erbon Wise; Betty Ida Wyatt and Paul Keyser; O. C. Coats and Dog Didier; Polly Honeycutt and Donnie Waller; Tessie Schernaidre and J. H. Jones; Evelyn Breaux and Julius Bradley; Veronne Ford and J. R. Sherman.

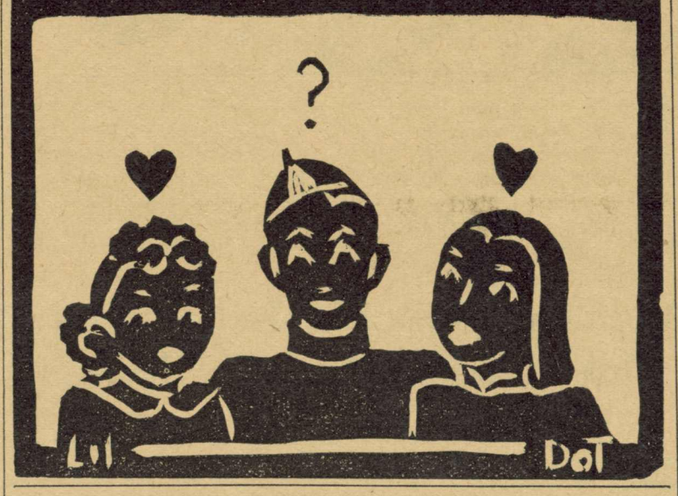
Claire Watkins and Dewey Black; Lucille Anderson and Dog Butler; Ada Andrews and Gordon Baker; Detta Dill and Julian Langston; Virginia Armour and Dog Carmichael; Dorothy Braud and Bull Hillman; Vesta Caillouet and Harvell Pierce; Carolyn Reed and Jack Burgess; Verdye Mae Chaize and Allman Marroon; Josephine Dupuy and Emmett Cope; Mary Catherine Williams and Jack Fisher.

Chaperones were Miss Hope Haupt and Miss Bertha Haupt.

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of the following girls on October 7, 1938: Shirley Potts, Georgia Kemp, Billiejune Few, Mary Pipes, Josephine Miller, Willie Maria Norris, Dorothy Belisle, Phoebie Bowman and Margerite Graw.

The pledges met Thursday, October 6, 1938 and had election of officers. They are as follows: President, Billiejune Few; vice-president, Dorothy Belish; secretary, Shirley Potts; and treasurer, Margerite Grow.

Dorothy Mading was married to Mr. William Burch Gabril on Friday, September 13, 1938 in Shreveport.

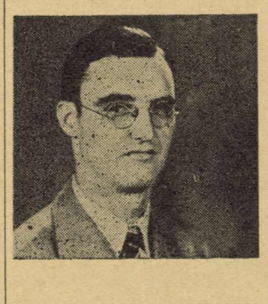


400 Women In Search For Man

GIRLS ATTENTION: 1527, total college enrollment this fall; 967, total women students; 560, total men students.

As usual, Normal offers besides regular teachers training courses, a super-fine training unit in "How To Get Your Man", and the more advanced technique, "How To Hold Him Once He Is Got." This year, while competition is not quite so strenuous as in previous years, the fairer sex have plenty of reason to vie with each other in the conquest field.

As 63.3 per cent of the total enrollment is women, that leaves only 36.7 per cent of the necessary male element. Broadly, this is 1¾ woman to every man. This figure does not seem so astounding as was at first thought, but consider, were every girl given a man the ¾ would make up the stupendous sum of 407 unattached women. And 407 women, unattached are news in any man's life!



N-O-W

By John Duffy

The Hungarian claims in Czechoslovakia may have much more important effects than it would appear. They may signalize the beginning of a rift between Germany and Italy. Mussolini has been supportnig the Hungarian claim while Hitler has been to some extent opposed to it. While there is no immediate danger of a break-up of the Rome-Berlin Axis, it must be realized that Hitler is supplanting Mussolini as the Number One dictator in Europe—which may result in driving Italy into an alliance with Britain and France.

The Rome - Berlin Axis Weakening?

From all reports, Britain is not only losing prestige and face throughout the world, but she is also losing her democracy. Notwithstanding the vicious attacks upon British statesmen by German newspapers and German leaders, the press has refused to make comment. Even though the Germans have gone so far as to denounce the internal policy of England, notably in their condemnation of Eden, Duff-Cooper, and Winston Churchill, the British press has still remained mute. All evidence points to a controlled press. The first time this was brought to notice was the treatment of the King Edward-Simpson affair. At this time, the only news the English people could get was from foreign publications. Now, once again, the British government is going so far as to dictate to the press the policy which it should follow. This writer can only hope that the British people can wake-up to the realization of what is happening to their democracy before it is too late.

Is The British Press Controlled?

Under the recent congressional act compelling all agencies representing foreign concerns or governments to register with the federal government already one hundred and forty-four have registered. The purpose of this act was to establish control of foreign propaganda and it has brought some interesting facts to light. One of them is that the Italian government is spending $1500 a month for the purpose of spreading Italian culture. While this act cannot control foreign propaganda, it will aid the government in combatting un-American activities.

Registration Of Foreign Agents

The American Confederation of Labor's convention is not doing much to heal the breach in labor's ranks In fact, Green and Lewis are getting farther and farther apart. It is regretable for labor that Green did not take Lewis up on his offer to resign his position if Green would do likewise. The elimination of these two opposing personalities would do much to bring about peace. The suggestion by Heywood Broun that President Roosevelt papoint a committee to investigate and iron-out the difficulties between the two factions in labor is an excellent one. This division is detrimental to all parties concerned, labor, capital, and the general public.

A. F. of L. vs. C. I. O.

A new phase in the Chinese Incident has just started with the invasion of South China by the Japanese forces. This brings Japanese armies closer and closer to the British interests centered around Hong Kong. Already the Japanese have cut the Canton-Kowloon railway and thus cut off supplies going between Canton and Hong Kong. This prevents war materials, estimated as being worth $2,500,000, from being shipped into the interior to the Chinese government. However, it is believed that these supplies can be rerounted by way of French-Indo China. Needless to say, this is adding to the problems confronting the British government.

Invasion Of South China

The barring of John Strachey, noted British lecturer and writer, from this country on the grounds that he is a member of the Communist Party, is not in accord with the democratic ideas of this country

Communism Illegal?

SATAN'S SATIRE

WE WONDER:

If Mable Conerly (the dormitory's songbird) ever found who a certain girl's date was last Thursday night.

If Wright Sherrad is taking Robert Jones' place with a cute little redhead.

What happened to Grace Barrois this summer.

How this affair between Margie Kenny and James Durwood B. is going to turn out, don't we?

If things will be the same with Frank Pernici next term if Marie returns.

What the big attraction was at home for Louise Edwards on the week-end of October 15.

Who was the charming young lady who visited Johnny Pafford for two days last week.

Why Jack Carmichal can't keep his romance with that girl back home straight.

If Tessie Schexnayder will be alive at the end of the year with Marguerite Grow and Phoebe Bowman always giving her the one, two.

It seems the best that Charlie Dupuy and Ben Shuler can do is to get one girl between them—taking turns, boys?

* * *

THINGS THAT IRK US:

Mike Bozeman talking about ping-pong.

The way Maryln Norman wears her hair.

A freshman girl who thinks she is the most wonderful thing that ever hit Normal Hill and she doesn't mind telling you so.

What was Evelyn Morris trying to get from the "Solonee" last Wednesday?

* * *

FAIRY TALES

Jack & Bean Stalk: Red Pickett and Jack Burgess.
Snow White: Theresa Ristom
Seven Dwarfs: John Norris, Red Pickett, Piccolo Riggins, Lapperousse, Rudy McCain, Dog Long, and Dog Tilly.
Pied Piper: Piccolo Riggins.
Goldie Locks: Marjorie Gaunt.
Three Bears: Dr. Clapp, Dr. Hussey and Miss Winters.
Three Pigs: Fatz Sigler, Dog Allen, and Charlie Dupuy.
Big Bad Wolf: Mr. Alex.
Hans and Gretchel: J. H. and Ance Jonesi

* * *

Loyd Paul is getting a lot of letters this year and our guess is that they're from Martha De Prato.

Dorris Windham thought of self-extermination after Dr. Clapp's poetry test.

Dorothy Cooper reserves Dr. Ford's Ed 426 class to catch up with her sleeping. Dot do you have nightmares?

Speaking of dreams, who does Francis Herman dream about? Today he is with Mary Pipkin, tomorrow he is with Carolyn Gibson. Has he forsaken Cloe Crawford?

We wonder what Dorothy Eubank put up as security when she borrowed a nickel from President Fredericks in the field house Monday?

Bill Abbington seemed to have something more than the Bogan man to deal with Sunday night, that's all right Bill they all have one back home.

Dog Pafford has a lovely mother some of the girls thought she was his girl friend until they noticed the favor.

John D. Gathright thinks that Uncle Jack is to strict, don't wander too far next time, John.

James Meritt, Leland Horton and Henry Ford Glass were brave enough to bet on Normal Friday night, we wont call them chumps because Normal just got the bad breaks.

Lockett Wells should be congratulated for his excellent taste for girls.

Dolph Lee says that the color of a girl's hair does not make him any difference, all he likes is personality.

From all reports Dorothy Jean Gibbs is sweet sixteen and been kissed, but she says that she was forced into it, maybe this "difficult to kiss business" runs only in Texas girls, remember Martha Lock is sweet sixteen and never been kissed, beware of the Texas girls boys.

We wish that Marjorie Kenny would make up her mind who she intends to go with.

* * *

So many contributions for Satan's Satire came flooding ni this week that the editors are still in a quandary as to just whom passes to the Amusu will be issued to. If you receive yours though, we suggest that you use it to see Bergen and McCarthy in "The Goldwyn Follies," or Robinson in "I Am The Law", which show Thursday and Friday and Sunday respectively. Inasmuch as there will be no paper next week however, you may wait until next Thursday and see Gary Cooper in "Marco Polo."

* * *

What Sidney Gremillion is thinking about Dog Tilly:

Did he went?
Did he gone?
Did he leave I all alone?
Oh! how could to treat I so?
It cannot was.

For some strange reason "Shug" Murell doesn't skip history class. Is it Maryln Norman or Eloise Major?

Looks like Dog Blackburn is giving all the girls a trial.

C. J. Conley is thinking of taking up landscaping in the near future. His one and only did him dirt. At least a tree can't walk off the campus with someone else, C. J.

We hope Jewell Blackburn has made up her mind whether she likes D. T. Tarlton, Jr. or some old beat up boy from Louisiana College by the name of (believe it or not) Wyatt Ashberry Flemming III. We wouldn't go to a country dog-fight with someone with a pedigree like that.

Tarvel Pierce has lost his ring and it has been found on the finger of one Dot Bell. Mrs. Roosevelt may be first lady of the land but Dot Bell is now first lady of the band.

Richard Garrison was bragging about the "War Paint" on his collar and elsewhere the other day. Kiss-proof won't do that Dick and the laundry won't be worked so hard.

The big bunch of very ripe onions go this week to one freshman girl who goes to the show with one fellow and upon returning to the campus insists upon spending the rest of the evening with the old home town boy.

* * *

If there are any boys on the hill who want a date with Marion Cromwell they will have to get in line. So she told Dolph Lee.

Ed Watkins is going to dig a canal all his own and bury himself in ti. Seems his girl, Bessie Guillory, dated Dog Panama and he bought her a bag of popcorn. Ain't that sweet?

It appears that Dog Schwalm is going to have to join the C. C. C. camp to get a uniform from the looks of this Cadet affair over the past week-end.

Tis rumored Uncle Jack and Johnny Gathright had a very exciting game of tag Sunday night before the lights went out.

Hen Pecked people—

Lynn Powell is running Bill Bateman a close race for hen-pecked No. 1.

Rayford McLean

Joe Pollanci

Clyde (tunnel mouth) Woods would be hen-pecked if he could get a date.

* * *

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

If we could manage someway for the lights to go out every Sunday night.

Why some people spend all their time and energy at games hollering at the cheer-leaders and never yell for the team.

DEMONS MEET LA. TECH AT STATE FAIR SATURDAY

LA. COLLEGE WILDCATS DOWN DEMONS 17 TO 14 IN SEE-SAW LITTLE FOUR BATTLE AT PINEVILLE

Opponents Kick Field Goal In Closing Minutes of Play to Win Game

In a game that shifted from goal line to goal line the Louisiana College Wildcats, aided by the breaks, defeated the Demons in the first Little Four game of the season, Friday night, 17 to 14. With teams featuring an aerial circus, scoring two touchdowns each in that phase the Wildcats, with two minutes to play and on the fourth down kicked a field goal from the one yard line to give them their margin of victory.

The Wildcats went on the offense early in the first quarter when a Demon fumble was recovered on the fifteen yard line. After two line plunges had gained three yards and a pass by Barber failed to connect, Childs attempted a field goal that was wide ending the threat. The Wildcats went on the offensive again when another fumble was recovered on their own forty yard line. Keith on the next play was thrown for a ten yard loss, and then Barber passed to Ulmer for a touchdown. Barber converted, leaving the score, Louisiana College 7, Normal 0.

Both Demon scores came in the second quarter, the first beginning from the Normal thirty yard stripe where Carbo punted to Murrell who was down on the thirty-five. On a reverse around left end Black ran to the Louisiana College twenty yard line and then on the hide-out, a pass from Murrell to Pernici was completed for a touchdown. Saucier's kick was good, tying the score 7 to 7.

Perkins Scores

The Demon's second touchdown started in the same manner as the first, a punt from Carbo to Murrell who returned it four yards to the Normal thirty-four. In three plays Murrell and Pernici carried the ball to the forty-five yard line and after a reverse lost four yards, Pernici on a spinner over the center went to the Louisiana College 44 yard line for a first down. One pass failed to connect and then Murrell faded back into his own territory and threw a pass to Perkins, on the fifteen yard line, who then raced the remaining distance, unmolested, to score. Saucier again converted, making the score, Normal 14, Louisiana College 7.

A brief Louisiana College threat was terminated by the half after the first three plays following the kickoff, gained a first down on the Demons seven yard line. An incomplete pass and two line plunges failed to gain before the whistle blew.

The Wildcats went upon the offense immediately as play was resumed in the second half, three successive first downs, one of them the result of a 25 yard pass, carried the ball from the Wildcats' 35 yard line to the Demons' 13. where it finally went over on downs.

A 13 yard punt which went out on the Demons' 30 yard line, early in the fourth quarter gave the Wildcats their chance. On the second down the Louisiana aggregation on the same play that scored in the first quarter, completed a pass from Barber to Ulmer for a touchdown. Barber's kick was no good but the Demons was off sides giving him another chance to convert, which he did, tying the score 14-14.

The Wildcats were placed in a position to score again when Barbers punt was fumbled by Murrell and recovered by Louisiana College on the 22 yard line. Three passes failed to connect and a fourth one was knocked up into the air by a Demon and recovered by Louisiana College for a first down on the five yard line. Three line plunges gained four yards and then Barber kicked a filed goal to make the score 17-14.

The statistics were heavily in favor of the Demons, who made 12 first downs to 6, completed 5 out of 16 passes to the Wildcats 6 completions out of 19 tries.

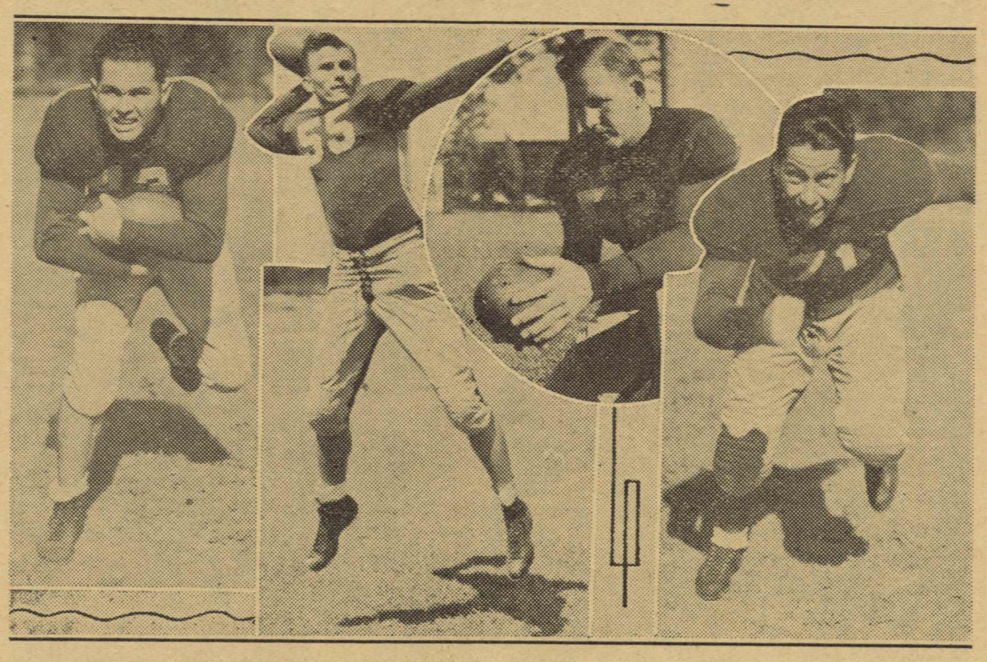
Table Tennis Team To Be Formed Here

Coach Guy Nesom has consented to sponsor a Table Tennis team here at the college. Mr. Nesom will attempt to secure matches with teams from the neighboring colleges in the state. All matches held here at Normal will be held in the men's gymnasium and may be attended by the public.

A Round Robin was held last week to determine the members of the team. The outstanding players who are almost certain to be extended invitations to become members are Mike Bozeman, Henry Ford Glass, Ben Shuler, Snookie Peyton, Sompayrac Jones, Charles Dupuy, and LaVerne Williams.

The organization of the team has not as yet been recognized by the college authorities. But it is hoped that in the near future it will come to their attention and funds will be provided for its continuance.

DEMON HOPES FOR FAIR GAME



Here are several of the men Coaches Turpin and Aillet are counting on to cross Tech's line Saturday afternoon. Left to right: Frank Pernici, fb; Steve Harmon, hb; Co-captain Charles Loomis, fb; and Emmett Cope, qb.

Posture, Dancing Being Taught By Physical Ed. Dept.

The Women's Physical Education department is applying practical correction movements to personal habits in hygiene. Concerned at present with the posture, the classes in Hygiene appear each week on the first floor of the Women's Gym, dressed in bathing suits. Before the big wall mirrors in walking, sitting, and posture in general are pointed out along with the method of correction.

Opening with Tuesday of this week instruction in social dancing for men and women is being offered once a week, available to all who wish to learn. Under the direction of Miss Robinson a class for men will be held every Tuesday at five o'clock and on every Thursday at five o'clock a class for women will be conducted. This will continue for several weeks and then the classes will be combined to afford actual practice.

Football Keeps Tax Collectors Busy

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Tax collectors are going to college this fall, especially on Saturdays.

For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, football games are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents.

Experts estimate that the government will collect $50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.



Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

The Demons lost another game Friday night that should have gone on the record books as a victory. For the second time this season they completely outplayed their opponents only to come out on the little end of the scoring. To this writer the defeat can be attributed to first, fumbles, and second weak punting.

In practically every game the Demons have fumbled at least seven times, in many instances breaking up 50 and 60 yard marches. This was true in the Louisiana College game in which only 4 out of 7 fumbles were recovered. One fumble recovered by the Wildcats on the Demons' 22 yard line in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, placed the Wildcats in a position to score which they did. The game was almost lost in the first four minutes of play when the Demon backs fumbled 3 times, recovered one time by the Wildcats on the Normal 15 yard line. Only the fine defensive play of the line prevented a score at the time. Until the boys can learn to hang on to the ball their chances for victory are considerably lessened.

Though by no means an excuse for it, the poor lights on the field and the dark ball hindered the Demons considerably. The use of the practice field transformers here at the college at the Fair prevented the Demons from practicnig at night all week, consequently making them feel unfamiliar Friday night. In the opinion of your correspondent, the white ball should be mandatory in all night games.

Poor punting played an important part in the Demons' loss also. The Demons in nine tries averaged twenty yards, and the Cats in eleven averaged forty. A deep, well-placed punt helps, not only from a standpoint of pushing the opponents back but psychologically as well.

Willie Black showed the best running average in the game, amassing a total of fifty-four yards, in four tries or thirteen and one half yards a try. Pernici's plunges were effective, in ten tries averaging six and a half yards, in addition to catching one of Murrell's touchdown passes. Migues averaged four yards in the six times that he carried the ball. Murrell's passes were one of the highlights of the game. "Shug" threw thirteen of Normal's sixteen passes, five of which were completed, two for touchdowns. Only two of his heaves were intercepted. E. D. Perkins played a brilliant game particularly on the offense, catching three of Normal's five completions, one for a touchdown and another for a first down on the Wildcats' seven yard line.

The Mississippi State Teachers and the Southwestern Bulldogs seem to improve as the season progresses. The Teachers defeated Arkansas A & M 39-0, Troy 19-0 and lost to Ole Miss 14-0. Last week they romped over the Mississippi Delta Teachers by a score of 44-0. who the prevoius week lost to Louisiana College 6-0. The Bulldogs won their fifth successive game last week by defeating Springhill College of Mobile, Ala. 33-7. Both squads have a powerful offense and seemingly a rock-like defense. The State Teachers have scored 92 points while having their goal line crossed for two touchdowns and the Bulldogs have scored 81 points, yielding in turn only one touchdown. The Demons will have to be on their toes to take these two teams.

SENIORS TO SEE ACTION



These fourteen seniors will see plenty of action in the Demon-Bulldog game Saturday at the State Fair. The four-year men and varsity mentors are, kneeling, left to right: E. D. Perkins, end; Coach Turpin, J. B. Maxey, tackle; Cocaptain Walter Ledet, guard; Cocaptain Charles Loomis, fullback; Frank Pernici, fullback; Coach Aillet, and Steve Harmon, halfback. Standing: John Elkins, end; J. P. Russell, guard; Tom Elkins, tackle; Kidd Farr, center; Gordon Wiggins, end; Dudley Hillman, guard; Emmett Cope, quarterback; and Hugh Flournoy, tackle.

LOCALS SEEK TO AVENGE TECH DEFEAT OF LAST YEAR

Over 1500 Rooters Expected to Accompany Team To Shreveport Saturday

The light-heavy Demons meet the heavy-weight Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at the State Fair Saturday, October 22 in the second game played between the two teams at Shreveport. A crowd of fifteen hundred is expected to accompany the team to the game.

The Bulldogs, who have won one game and lost three, ttwo to nationally prominent teams, are rated equally dnagerous from the air and on the ground. A pass combination from Eagar to Adams and Lebue has proved one of the most successful offensive weapons the Techsters possess. In Barnett they have a fine ball carrier, outstanding particularly in end runs. Against Millsaps Barnett scored two touchdowns by skirting the terminal positions.

Injuries on the Demons squad have necessitated shifts in the positions. With Roy Gentry, tackle, still out with a knee infection, co-captain Walter Ledet has been moved to left tackle with Saucier getting the starting position at right guard. A cut incurred in scrimmage Tuesday which required stitching may keep J. P. Russell from seeing action against the Bulldogs while "Bull' Hillman may be out due to a blow on the head which caused a minor concussion. The doctor's approval will be necessary before these two men can play. Gordon Wiggins, end, is suffering from torn muscles in his side which may keep him on the sidelines during the game, and to complete the Demons' injured list Parker Wiggins, stellar back is still inconvenienced with a shoulder hurt in the Southeastern game two weeks ago.

Apparently satisfied wth the offensive play of the Demons against the Louisiana College Wildcats last week, Coaches Turpin and Aillet in two brisk scrimmage sessions against the Imps this week stressed goal line punch and secondary pass defense. Concentration on holding the ball has also been one of the primary points of this week's practice sessions, inasmuch as fumbles in several games have prevented scores.

Mindful of Tech's affinity to aerial raids, the Demons themselves may be forced to resort to this phase for victory in which case the result may be decided in the air.

Probable starting line-ups are:

Normal: Perkins, LE; Ledet LT; Russell, LG; Farr, C; Saucier, RG; Flournoy, RT; Creighton, RE,; Cope, QB; Harmon, HB; Black HB; Loomis, FB.

Tech: Sumrall, LE; Joe Williams, LT; Nitter, LG; Hewitt, C; Girard, RG; Meeks, RT; Tremble, RE; Caston, QB; Barnett, HE; Westbrook, HB; and Williams, FB.

Imps To Play Tech Pups Thurs.

Opening their intercollegiate competition for the 1938 season, Coach Guy Nesom's freshmen Imps meet the Louisiana Tech Bullpups Thursday, October 27 in a game to be played on the Ruston gridiron. The Bullpups, boasting one of the finest teams in years, has already defeated the Centenary freshmen 12 to 6.

The Tech squad has a well-rounded attack, dangerous both on the running attack and in passing. In Tinsly and Michael they have two fine punters.


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FRESHMEN RULING CONCERNING DATE NIGHTS TO BE ENFORCED BY UPPERCLASSMEN MATES

Purpose of Regulation Is to Improve Freshmen Grades And Aid In Orientation

By ERBON S. WISE

Rumors about the campus have it that the freshmen are having to sign out of the dormitory as do the girls. It is said that they are allowed "three date nights a week." To the freshman this may seem to be very annoying, and to the upperclassman it presents quite an amusing situation.

The facts behind these idle rumors show that they are not depriving the freshmen of their freedom. There are about 100 freshmen in the boys' dormitories excluding the Castle. Of these approximately 80 are scholarship students whose scholarship will be automatically cancelled when their grades fall below a "C" average.

Freshmen entering college are no longer under the guidance of their parents. There is a change in environment and they generally enjoy more freedom. These factors and others often result in a set of low grades at the outset of the student's college career. This is especially disastrous to those who have made fine grades in high school and to the scholarship students.

Because many freshmen come to their rooms very late every night and seemingly never study, dormitory officials have asked that upperclassmesn in the different rooms require the freshmen to spend at least four nights of each week studying in their rooms or in the library. There is nothing compulsory in the new set-up and there are no penalties imposed. It is hoped that all concerned will understand the situation and will give their full cooperation. The facts of the case have been somewhat exaggerated and the freshmen need not fear that they are loosing any of their freedom.

It is probable that with the construction of the new men's dormitories that in the future one dormitory may be devoted entirely to the freshmen with a minmium of interference from upperclassmen as to studying and excessive hazing.

Health Of Women Better Than Usual

By MILDRED SIMPSON

As a whole the health of the women students was better than usual although there were many minor defects of the eyes and ears. Accurate statistics of the results are being prepared at the present time.

Dr. Brown will return the first or second week in November to X-ray those students who proved of contact or susceptability.

Reports on the Wasserman test have been given this week. Only the ones that had positive results were notified.

The examination of men started this week with the freshmen and will last for two or three weeks. The examination is being conducted on the second floor of the women's gym. All men are expected to register in the Social Hall for an appointment.

After all examinations have been completed a careful review will be made and on the basis of the findings follow-ups will be made.

Maddox

(Continued from Page 1)

the responsibility of determining curricula lack this necessary appreciation of the manifold sides of mathematics.

In order to facilitate the delegation of the proper position of mathematics in the curricula Mr. Maddox believes an enlightened and better qualified teaching corps is necessary. Teachers and prospective teachers should strive not only to fit themselves academically for the important task of teaching mathematics, but should seek to bring about among themselves harmony in the matters of content of mathematical courses, methods of teaching and techniques of testing so that the total program of mathematical education may conform to the major claims of its advocates.

Concluding his article, Professor Maddox states that "it is not, and will never become, necessary for any person or group of persons to 'defend mathematics', it is the common desire of those who know the 'practical' or educational values of proper mathematical study that all possible effective steps shall be taken to the end that such values may be more widely realized and appreciated."

Magaphone

GANDHI—THE MAN—**Living Age, October:** An article written for "The Statesman", a Calcutta publication, by India's foremost poet, Rabindranath Tagore, presenting a rather intimate picture of Mahatma Gandhi as an individual. The author is well acquainted with this famous Indian leader and his position as an intellectual leader among the Indians places him in a position to best describe Gandhi. No one can claim to be well-read unless he has some knowledge of the program of nonviolence advocated and adopted by Mahatma Gandhi. Tagore feels that Gandhi will be considered one of the outstanding men of this age, and in this, the writer concurs.

—✤—

APES IN AIRPLANES—**Living Age, October:** The introduction of this article written by C. E. M. Joad is as follows: "A brilliant British philosopher looks at the progress of our modern 'civilization' and does not like what he sees." This covers the article quite well, for Mr. Joad first shows the great steps in the fields of science. production, and so forth, and then points out the deaths caused by automobiles, the great percentage of people living near the poverty line, and many other inexcusable weaknesses of our present system.

IT'S ALL IN "MEIN KAMPF"—**The Nation, October 8:** Paul Anderson, noted correspondent, takes a gloomy view of the European situation. With reference to the "diplomatic triumph" of Neville Chamberlain at Munich, Anderson says he at least succeeded in getting home with his shirt and umbrella. Anderson points out how Hitler's plan as expressed in his book, "Mein Kampf", has been so far successfully followed. While it is to be hoped that Anderson is wrong, he presents a logical viewpoint.

—✤—

WHERE JAPAN AND RUSSIA CLASH—**Asia, October:** This is a four-year record of forecast and interpretations of the recurrent conflict on the Siberian border, digested from previous issues of "Asia". It gives a broad view of the situation as a whole and is worthy of attention. Incidentally, "Asia" contains some excellent pictures and interesting and well written features.

—✤—

RIFLE AND HOE IN PALESTINE—**The Fortnightly, October:** A rather rosy picture of the Zion movement in Palestine is presented in this article by Willard Price.

ROOTERS, BAND TO REENACT SCENES



These scenes will be reenacted in ten-fold strength Saturday when 1500 Demon supporters pour into Shreveport for the annual classic between the Normal and Tech football teams. Photographs above were made during a pep parade of students to the Demon-Gent contest six weeks ago.

"FOUL NOTES"

By JACK FISHER

For the benefit of the unfortunate students, who wouldn't attend the game at Louisiana College, we will attempt to give a resume of the bands performance during the half.

At the sound of the gun ending the first half, the 60-piece marching band appeared from the southern end zone. The band completed many different maneuvers, ending in a walking cane, and played that snappy tune, "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane."

The band will rise early Saturday morning to make the annual State Fair trip, where they will help boost the Demons over the Tech Bulldogs.

The band has in store a very pleasant surprise for all. To quote bandmaster Saetre, "This performance will be the most outstanding ever attempted by the band."

Each year our band grows, not only in personnel, but in experience and value to the college. At present this organization is considered a marching band, but overnight it can be changed into a fine concert band, as shown by our broadcast over the local radio station. This is due in many respects to the hard work not only of its members, but especially of Bandmaster Saetre.

Castle Ballyhoo

Loomis' Lament . . .
I've never ever dated,
Never even kissed,
They said that if I waited,
No girl could resist,
Innocence as pure as this;
The trouble is I'm fifty.

They tell it of Al Subat . . .
He took her rowing on Chaplin's Lake,
She vowed she'd go no more;
I asked her why — her answer came:
"We only hugged the shore."

"Punjab" Wright's roommate gives us this one . . .
C. L. Starnes: "What's the matter Punjab?"
Punjab: "I don't know. I think I've got insomnia though, because I've kept waking up every few days."

Ledet sez' . . .
A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

Things to think about . . .
(Or do you have to think)

1. Which is the silliest — Sam Scurria or James Gaspard?
2. Does Frank Pernici like tall blondes or short brunets? (Dot Eylers or M. A.)
3. Why did Alman Marron turn so red when Winonah Edwards walked into the R. O. the other day and saw him talking to Genevieve Jones? Could it be so that an Old Flame Never dies?
4. Why isn't Frank Eason dating anybody these days? Could it be a little influence from out Mansfield way?
5. Why was Dynamite Maddox walking with Gaspard's girl the other evening. Could it be that he was trying to outshine him?
6. Why doesn't Al Subat want his name linked with Jane Pipkin?
7. Why is Charles Loomis called Daddy?
8. Why does Elton "Snookums" Kelly jump every time someone says "Frog?" Could it be a habit influenced by some girl?
   A cute little blonde maybe?
9. Why does everyone insist on calling Dog Schwalm, "Cadet"?
10. Why did "Dog" Bud Simpson say that he was "strictly in love"? Could Frances Allday have anything to do with that?

And The Gallant Students Rescued Imperiled Demon

By WILLIAM M. RIGDON

Friday evening the Louisiana College Wildcats were all set for a big pep meeting immediately after supper, but about seven Normal Demons appeared on the scene and called the affair off. These seven demons happened to ride down to L. C. on the Normal Band Wagon for the game Friday night, and when the wagon pulled around the curve to the Wildcats' gym what do you think was discovered?

Outside of the gymnasium the demons saw one of their own dear brothers with a rope around his neck hanging from a ten foot beam, and a sign attached to him that read, "sentenced to be burned." For several minutes the demons sat stunned with compassionate tears trickling down their patriotic cheeks. Finally they could not undergo the strain any longer, so they leaped from the band wagon, took their brother from the gallows and hurried away to Alexandria with him.

Now do not think that the Wildcats were all sleeping at this time, for they were not. When they realized what was taking place they began to dart through windows, jump fences and squall more like a flock of panthers than wild cats. Nevertheless they were not fast enough to get their victim back, for the Demons circled in and out of allies until the Wildcats lost sight of them. Then the Demons found one of their professor's car, deposited their brother in it and brought him back to L.S.N.C. He is here on the campus if you would like to see him.

Quail Hatchery

(Continued from Page 1)

birds are kept.

A similar building is being constructed at the Louisiana State University.

"The establishment of these hatcheries by the Conservation Department represents a step forward in game propagation in Louisiana, a step that has already been taken by other southern states including Alabama, Georgia and Florida," said S. W. Nelken, professor of agriculture.

The hatchery has not freed any birds so far, but plans to have quite a number ready for next year are to be kept for stock birds.



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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

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Work Is Being Rushed On New Dormitory For Athletes

New Stadium To Accommodate 6000 Fans; Press Box, Telephone, Radio Hookup Features

The new two-story dormitory for theletes has been rushed to completion. Work on the stadium to be built in conjunction with this project has been started, but will not be pushed until after the ground-breaking ceremonies are held. Both of these projects embody all of the latest and best in everything. And after seeing the Demons in their last two games this writer is of the opinion that they deserve all that can be given to them.

The dormitory is to be 138 ft. 10 in. across the front and 43 ft. 10 in. deep. It is to be a concrete frame, brick building of singular beauty and utility. Utility in the convenience to be afforded the men that will make their residence there. All rooms are to be more than 12 by 14 ft. and each with a closet 2 ft. 4 in. by 5 ft. 6 in., not to mention many other details that will aid greatly to the comfort of the men who will make their home there.

The stadium will be 300 feet long and 49 ft. 2 in. from the field to the bottom of the press box. The stadium will have a seating capacity of approximately 6000 fans, and enclosed press box with hook-up for both radio and telegraph communication.

The total price of these two projects, including work done by the WPA will be $152,399.26.

Students To Govern During Annual LTA Meet In Baton Rouge

Faculty Members To Appoint Students To Teach Classes During Their Absence

For the fifth consecutive year, students of the college will govern the affairs of the institution during the annual meeting of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Baton Rouge on November 17, 18, and 19, officials stated this week.

Administrative officers will be named from the student body to manage the executive departments during the convention, and faculty members attending the meeting will appoint leading students in their classes to teach the various subjects during their absence.

Last year Robert Easley, president of the student association was named acting president of the college during the three-day period, with Roberta Fluitt, acting dean of women, and Wayne Givens, acting dean of men.

Collegiate

By The Editor

When it comes to hard-fighting, spirited ball clubs we'll take our freshmen eleven any day. Slated to take a severe drubbing from the hands of the Tech Bullpups, the dogs came out on the field and never quit fighting until the final whistle. In fact, it seemed for a minute that the real McCoy was about to start at the end of the game. The story goes that a Techster came up to Ruppert Boucher with his arm cocked and Ruppert claimed that he was not sure whether he was going to shake his hand or take a pop at him. So just to be on the safe side, he figured he had better strike first.

As perennial as the problem of who will play the role of Scarlet O'Hara is the campus question "What is wrong with Satan's Satire?" Some have come in the Current Sauce office claiming that the column is too mild; that if you are going to have a dirt sheet, make it a real dirt sheet, etc. Others have voiced the complaint that the column has hurt their feelings, ruined their reputations, etc. All we can say is that when you have to please the students, deans, advertisers, patrons, citizens, politicans, subscribers, critics, and Sigma Taus, it is a Herculean task.

The other night we happened to drop around the Lakeview bar (just to bring a friend home, understand) when, before we knew what had happened, we found ourselves in the uncomfortable

(Continued on Page 4)

THE FLOWER OF HOMECOMING



This corsage of beauty was the official welcoming flower at the homecoming ceremonies last Saturday when the Demons defeated the Delta State Teachers. Starting from the "H" and reading clockwise the girls are: Litha Davis, Rookh Caskey. Beverly Dumestre, Dorothy Braud, Grace Bullock, Verlon Lovell, Margie Gathright, Josephine Dupuy. Elizabeth Huckaby, Gloria Eldred, Helen D'Abadie, Dorothy Eylers, Mary Ida Aycock, Maxine Locke, Queen of Homecoming, center.

Social, Honorary Frats End Annual Rush Season

With the acceptance of bids Friday night, the six weeks ruch season of the Normal fraternities ended. Rushees who accepted bids are, Lambda Zeta—Pat Comeaux, John Pafford, James Lee, Howard Blackburn, Norman Hanchy, Leland Horton, Bobby Palmer, W. D. Ballard, Wallace Hunter, John Lowery, Charles Hall, LaVerne Stevens, Erbon Wise, Gary Wise, Pete DeLasarde, James Tilly, Ralph Priest, U. T. Downs, John Blalock.

Sigma Tau Gamma issued bids to: James Sweeney, Parnell Stockstill, Charles Kelly, Kavat Loe, Penny Adkins, Richard Garrison, Alonza Lewis, Joseph Krider, Robert Clark, Neil Johnson, Graves Hundly, Albert Long, Lloyd Paul, Warren Allen, Scriven Swett, Jack Dew, Denton Shell, Kelly Ward, Gordon Baker, Jack Carmichael, Jack O'Quinn, Edwin Stoker, Walter Stilley, Charles Riche, Newton Norris, and Delmar Morgan.

Phi Kappa Nu issued bids to: Ted Wright, George Martin, David Bramlett, Reggie Alford, Hershal Minter, Sollie Meyers, Joe Miciatto, Tom George, Johnnie Jackson, Ray Turner, Edward LaCour, William Smart, Talbert Simpson, J. H. Stoker, H. Lee Prather, Jr., Gus Boucher, Ruppert Boucher.

Eighteen people accepted bids from two National Honorary Fraternities, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta. Those who accepted bids from Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity, were: Mary Montgomery, Corinne Sills, Emily Belle Platt, Dorris Adams, Theresa Harbourt, Louise Reeder, Mary Bell White, Marjorie Halloway, Joy Burnham, Corinne Cook, Johnnie Norris and Nelywn Bedingfield.

The following people accepted bids from Phi Alpha Theta, history fraternity: Jim Bell, Shirley Geiling, Louise Reeder, Alice Voltz, Molly Allen, Bobbie Wise and Pat Murphy.

Plans are being made for initiation within the next few weeks, but no definite date has been set by either fraternity.

La. Jersey Club To Convene Here Early In April

Leading Dairy Farmers of State Expected To Attend 1939 Convention

The Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club will hold its next annual convention on the State Normal campus on the first Tuesday of next April. From 200 to 300 of the state's leading dairy farmers are expected to attend this 1939 convention.

The Jersey Cattle Club is a group of farmers organized in 1912 to promote the Jersey breed of dairy cattle in Louisiana. Officers of the organization are R. L. Reese, president, Ruston; J. A. Blondin, vice-president, Ruston; and C. H. Staples, secretary-treasurer, Baton Rouge. The directors are W. B. Smith, Patterson; R. S. Pesson, New Iberia; G. C. Taylor, Arcadia; J. T. Compton, Jr., Alexandria; G. H. Reymond, Baton Rouge; and Clyde Rougeau, Lafayette.

Dramatics Club Plans Activities

During the last meeting of the Dramatics Club, plans were begun for activities which are to include every member of the club with the purpose of giving each a chance to do some of the things in which he is particularly interested. As soon as the plans are completed they will be published.

Some suggestions were: giving a marionette show, letting the members of the Junior Club act in the play given by the Senior Dramatics Club and choral reading.

Miss Thera Stovall, sponsor, asked that all those interested to please come to the next meeting especially all boys who are interested in choral reading.

Officers of the club are, Theresa Harbourt, president; Dorothy Eubanks, vice-president; Betty Ann George, secretary-treasurer.

New members are: Gertrude Childers, Dorothy Wyatt, Marjorie Newman, Lucille Posey, Lillian Malone, Virginia Johnson, Thelma Palmer, Dorothy Eubanks. Dorothy Brand, Ruth Cockerham. Christane Slack, Joyce Bachemin, Byron Dowty, Scott Hale, Judith Tomlinson, Billiejune Few Shirley E. Potts, Marjorie C. Kenny, Gene L'Herisson, Dot Colvin, Betty Ann George.

Marie Tatum, Velma Nance, Katherine Shaw, Janey Burkhalter, Sheila Caldwell, Betty Campbell, Elaine Carville, Ann Hynson, Beverly Dumestre, Josephine Miller, Annie Laurie Mont-

(Continued on Page 4)

Davis Players To Present "Spring Dance"

Three-Act Play To Be Given By Local Cast After Christmas Holidays

"Spring Dance," a three-act play by Philys Barry, has been selected by the Davis Players as their first production of the year. Due to the renovation of the Caldwell Hall auditorium, the play will not be presented until after the Christmas Holidays, Arlie Denison secretary of the organization, announced last week.

Try-outs for "Spring Dance" were held Monday night, but the final selection of the cast has not yet been made.

An active year is being planned which will include a trip to a Little Theatre production in Shreveport, in addition to the presentation of three long plays.

New members in the organization are: Gladys Barr, Bernadette Dill, Eleanor Kincaid, Gardner Krieger, E. D. Perkins, William Rigdon, Jo Tarleton, and Dorris Windham.

Graduate Courses In Speech To Be Offered This Year

Graduate courses in speech will be offered on the campus this year by Mrs. Guy W. Nesom of the Louisiana State University general extension division and department of speech.

Designed to be of service to teachers but open to anyone interested in general speech work, the course is of graduate rank and carries three hours credit towards an advanced degree. Noncredit members may attend as auditors.

The first meeting was in the training school, Monday, October 3, at 5:00 o'clock. The classes are held every two weeks and will continue through twelve meetings.

MASS AT NEWMAN CLUB HOUSE

Mass will be held at the Newman club house Frdiay morning at 6:30 a. m.

NEW REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF N. Y. A. APPOINTED BY WILLIAMS

Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration announced the appointment of William G. Carnahan, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Herbert Little, of Washington, D. C., as NYA Regional Directors.

Mr. Carnahan succeeds Dr. Garth Akridge, of Conway, Arkansas, as Director of the South-Central Region, comprising the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, South Carolina and Virginia.

Dr. Akridge has been made Special Assistant, Division of Work Projects, in the Washington office, in charge of the development of special-type projects and related training. He has been with the NYA since June, 1936.

Mr. Carnahan was born in Center, Texas, May 10, 1907 and comes to the NYA from the Tennessee Valley Authority, where he has been Chief of the Reservoir Family Removal Section. He was graduated from Texas A. and M. College with the degree of A. B., in 1931, and was connected with the public schools in Houston for two years as probation officer and social worker.

After a short period as Field Representative of the Texas Relief Commission, he took graduate work in Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago in 1934, and then entered the employ of the State Emergency Relief Administration of Tennessee. He later worked for the WPA and in August, 1935 went with the TVA to take charge of the family removal operations and act as Population Readjustment Advisor. He has served also as Regional Chief of Family Selection for the Farm Security Administration in Regional 4. Mr. Carnahan is married and will make his regional headquarters in New Orleans.

Mr. Little has been appointed Director of the Mid-Atlantic Region, which comprises Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia. He succeeds Orin W. Kay, whose appointment as State Director for Michigan was announced September 6.

Mr. Little is a newspaperman of long experience and for the last seven years has been a member of the Washngton Bureau of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, specializing in the coverage of economic, labor and court issues. He was born in Huron, Kansas, in 1900 and was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1921, with the degree of A. B. From 1921 to 1931, when he joined the Scripps-Howard newspapers, he was in the employ of the United Press, serving as bureau chief in Madison, Wisc., St. Louis and Des Moines, and as Washington correspondent in the Washington Bureau. He is married, has one child and resides in Alexandria. His headquarters will be in Washington.

Alumni Return To Campus For Gala Homecoming Ceremonies

Game, Banquet And Dance Are Highlights Of Celebration; Queen And Maids Reign

Seventy-five "Old Grads" returned to the Normal Hill for the annual Homecoming Day Festivities which culminated in a gala banquet and dance Saturday night.

To start things moving with the right swing, Homecoming was officially opened Friday night by the biggest pep meeting and parade of the season, the highlight of which was the burning of the Statesmen in effigy in a huge bonfire on the river bank. The graduates were honored guests at the Delta State Teachers-Normal game Saturday.

Reigning over the day was Homecoming Queen Maxine Locke of Ringgold. She and her court were selected by the fourteen seniors on the varsity team who will be "N" alumni next year.

Miss Locke was selected by Mr. Walter Ledet, co-captain of the Demon team. Her maids are as follows: Misses Helen D'Abadie of New Roads, chosen by Charles Loomis; Gloria Eldred, Oakdale, Gordon Wiggins; Dorothy Eylers, Shreveport, Frank Pernici; Margie Gathright, Natchitoches, John Elkins; Rookh Caskey, Bienville, Tom Elkins.

Elizabeth Huckabay, Harmon, J. B. Maxey; Verlon Lovell, Winnfield, Kidd Farr; Josephine Dupuy, Marksville, Emmett Cope; Litha Davis, Trout, E. D. Perkins; Grace Bullock, Marthaville, Hugh Flournoy; Beverly Dumestre, New Orleans, J. P. Russell; Dorothy Braud, Larose, Dudley Hillman; Mary Ida Aycock, Garden City, Steve Harmon.

Corsages of white chrysanthemums tied with white and purple ribbons, school colors, were carried.

Those registering for Homecom-

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Senator Clark Will Open 1938 Lyceum Program

United States Senator Champ Clark, Jr., of Missouri will address the students of the college in the gymnasium auditorium on November 16 in a program which will mark the inception of the annual Lyceum presentations.

This program should be of great interest to everyone for Senator Clark represents the more conservative wing of the democratic party. He has been prominently mentioned as a possible, or even a probable, democratic nominee for the presidency, should the left wing of the New Deal lose its power to name a candidate.

Dr. John Kyser, in announcing the program stated, "We regret the cancellation of the address that was to be given by Smedley D. Butler on October 15. We accepted his coming in good faith and his cancellation was through no fault of the lyceum committee."

Further announcements will be made about the program in the next issue.

Two Teachers To Have Biographies In American Women

Biographical sketches of Dr. Lauretta E. Fox and Dr. Priscilla B Hussey will be included in volume III of "American Women", the official "Who's Who" among the women of the nation, Volume III will include biographical sketches of the 10,000 most prominent women of the United tSates.

The previous volume included only 52 women from Louisiana. The only member of the local college faculty included in the previous edition was Dr. Hussey.

Leaders in governmental or civic affairs, clubwomen, business executives, artists, educators, writers. scientists, professional women, stars of stage, screen and radio and leaders in charitable organizations are included in American Women.

Local Music Teacher Is Author Of Songs

Blanche E. Toy, music instructor here, has the honor of being a contributor to a new publication of songs in a well-made, attractively bound book entitled **Come and Sing**, published by the American Book Co. The editor, S. T. Burns, a former state director of music who is now in the University of Indiana, asked Miss Toy to write some songs especially for his collection.

The editor says of his collection: "They comprise a volume of beautiful, musical songs exceptionally well-planned to meet the problems presented in upper and lower elementary classes in ungraded and partially graded schools." Miss Toy wrote thirteen songs on various subjects, ranging from fun to patriotism, which are of interest to elementary school children. Mr. Burns fitted the songs to tunes mostly folk in nature.

Local Journalists Attend Press Conclave In Cincinnati, Ohio

Tuesday afternoon, Norman Dowty, editor of The Current Sauce, Henry Ford Glass, sports editor, and Charles Cunningham, member of the faculty publication committee, left for the Associated Collegiate Press Convention at Cincinnati, November 3, 4, and 5, to represent Normal at this meet. The program of the convention will include lectures by noted newspaper men and round-table discussions of the problems connected with newspaper work.

Representatives of all types of college publications including newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks will be gathered from all sections of the country to discuss their common problems and to hear men who are accepted as authorities in the field of newspaper work.

The local college representatives will return to the campus Monday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 4—Stephen F. Austin Game at Nacogdoches, Texas
Nov. 5—Home Economics Conference in Alexandria
Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance (Social Hall)
Nov. 11—Southwestern Freshman Game (Here)
Statewide Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting in Ruston
Nov. 12—Senior Dance
Statewide Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting in Ruston
Nov. 13—Statewide Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting in Ruston
Nov. 14—Senior Day
Nov. 16—Lyceum Number (Bennett Champ Clark, Jr.) 8:00 p. m.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Sportsmanship??

The spirit displayed by certain students of Louisiana Tech after the freshman game last Thursday was anything but commendable. It is understandable that players in the heat of the game may come to blows, but that spectators should attempt to attack a visiting team is almost inconceivable. According to all reports, the game was one of the hardest fought this season. Both teams were giving everything they had and it is possible that in such a game, there may have been some provocation for a little friction between the members of the teams. While not condoning fighting between two opposing players, it can be excused. However, there can be no excuse for partisans of one team to endeavor to attack members of the opposing team, and especially so when the team attacked is a visiting team. We realize that this spirit is not typical of the student body of this college and we can only hope that there will be no repetition of this incident.

Something To Think About

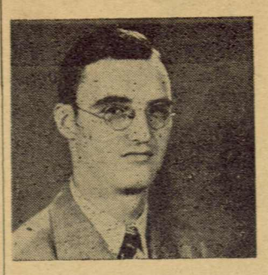
The October Louisiana Schools contains an editorial that is worthy of attention. Entitled "What's Wrong with the Southeastern States?", it paints a gloomy picture of the school system and the economic conditions of this section. One of the most flagrant abuses is the method of securing appropriations used by our colleges. Quoting from the editorial, "State colleges and universities have developed a well defined technique for extracting money from legislatures. School A gets an appropriation of a million. It uses a good part of this for propaganda to increase its enrollment. When the legislature meets again this increased enrollment is used as a talking point for a lrager appropriation; part of that appropriattion is used to increase enrollment, and so the endless chain goes on. Meantime schools B, C, D, and all the others pursue the same tactics, until the bewildered legislature is unable to distribute the inadequate amount of money available with any degree of good judgment. Funds that would maintain three good colleges are wasted in an effort to maintain a dozen inefficient ones."

Another bad feature of the school system is the wasteful duplication of courses and of equipment. Quoting again, "Every college must have its teacher-training department regardless of the number of unemployed teachers. There are probably twenty Louisiana schools which train teachers and the number of teacher training institutions in the Southeastern states must approximate 200." This is fo special interest to Normal students. One nautrally expects the State Normal College to be the best equippde to train teachers and this phase of education is too important to be delegated to any college regardless of its equipment on qualifications.

The editorial further brings out how our natural resources have been exploited for the enrichment of other sections and to our detriment. The following quotation amply proves this: "Forty years ago our vast forests were bought up by northern manufacturers who made millions by ruthless destruction of timber areas while they paid starvation wages to southern labor. Oil and gas deposits are controlled by corporations domiciled outside the south, the same is true of the coal and iron of Alabama, the phosphate deposits of Tennessee and Florida, while the water power of southern streams is owned largely by the most rapacious of all the giant business combinations which now control our economic destinies. Their determination to maintain the grasp they now have on our natural resources is evidenced by the bitter fight the power companies have waged against the Tennessee Valley Authority. Every obstacle that the wildest propaganda could suggest has been advanced in an effort to prevent the people of these United States from developing for their own benefit this source of power. The man who said, 'Texas is the richest province of Manhattan Island', was only partly right. Manhattan's richest province includes also the southeastern states."

While concluding on a rather gloomy note, a ray of hope is offered in the closing paragraph, "Our workmen are the lowest paid and the worst housed in the nation. A large part of our farm population exists in a state of peasantry bordering on peonage. If we face the facts frankly, teach them to our children and discuss them among ourselves we may find a solution that will enable the South to take her rightful place as the nation's most prosperous section."

As soon as they get the athletes off the gridiron they begin putting coaches on the pan. —Indiana University Daily Student.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

The Munich Pact has signified the appearance of Germany in the role of an "Imperial World Power." She is creating a new empire embracing all of Central and Eastern Europe and dominating the entire European continent. Czechoslovakia has naturally turned to Germany, Rumania has just completed turning into a totalitarian state and in all probability will join the movement towards Germany as the dominant European power, and the triumphant tour of the Near East by Dr. Walther Funk, German Minister of Economics, all contribute to the belief that Germany's achieving her aim of dominating Europe.

The New German Empire

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Close observers of the South American situation will have noticed that the U. S. government has already begun its fight to keep Germany, Italy, and Japan out of this continent. The expansion of our navy is not only to protect North America. Plans have been made for Secretary Hull to lead a delegation to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, early in December. The main purpose of this visit will be to seek closer collaboration economically with the South American republics. One of the suggestions for promoting better trade relations between the Americas is that, if necessary, the United States should subsidize exports to South America in order to meet the competition of the totalitarian states. One thing is certain, if the United States intends to avoid foreign entanglements, she must cultivate better relations with South America and keep these republics from coming under the influence of any foreign power, for should a powerful nation gain a foothold on this continent, then the United States would no longer be isolated.

Cooperation— A Necessity

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The Dies Committee through its vicious attacks upon Governor Murphy of Michigan and several other high officials for the purpose of discrediting them in the next election has proved itself not only ludicrous but actually vicious. So far Representative Dies has been tolerated as a harmless publicity seeker using red-baiting tactics. However, there is a limit to the patience of the public. While taxpayers are lenient in the matter of spending public funds, they like to feel that they are getting at least a little value for their money, and even the wildest stretch of the imagination would hardly justify wasting further funds on the Dies Committee.

Beyond A Joke

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There have been a few complaints by certain industries that it is impossible for them to comply with the provisions of the Wages-Hours Law. Any concern that cannot afford to pay a minimum wage of 25c an hour for a forty hour week has no business operating. This would mean a weekly stipend of just ten dollars. This writer cannot see how a single man could do anything but exist on such a paltry sum. To expect a married man to live on this amount is criminal. And then for any company to say that they cannot even pay this trival sum is almost unbelievable. It is paradoxical that in a country as wealthy as ours, we find our citizens working for such pittances. It is a disgrace to our country that we have men and women living in conditions such as these complaints would imply.

A Disgrace To America

Fair Rooters Have More Than Fair Time

By CLYDE WOODS

At 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning the followers of the Demons, 1000 strong, headed by President Albert A. Fredericks, set gaily forth fo rthe State Fair in Shreveport, and the annual tussle with the once ferocious Bulldogs of Ruston. A nine car special train was chartered by the college for the trip.

Before the campus had faded from sight the cheers and yells of the multitude were drowning out the hum of the wheels. Enthusiasm was so great among some of the upper classmen, in fact, that the trip was made a very unpleasant one for many of the unfortunate frosh.

Arriving in Shreveport the Normal band and student body joined hands with the Techsters to form a mammoth parade, which took the streets of Shreveport by storm. Spirits ran high in every sense of the word. After the parade the guys and gals wended their ways to the fair grounds to eat a little popcorn and maybe attend the French Casino before the big event of the day, the game.

Game time found the Demonites gathered in the west side of the Fair Ground Stadium. The band played, the crowd roared, and after so long a time the football team went to town. Many a finger nail was bitten off and many a fine hat torn and mashed in the excitement of the fracas. Prayers mingled with sobs, shouts, and curses. But in the end everyone came away weary but happy. That is, everyone except the Bulldogs. After the game the crowd "took in" the fair in a big way, and even the downpour of rain failed to spoil their fun.

On the return trip something must have gone wrong with the lighting system of the train. Every light was extinguished except one, and the glow from this lonely bulb fell upon the harrassed but determined features of Coach Prather, who sat beneath it.

As the train came to a standstill on Normal crossing at about midnight, a tired and sleepy, but happy group of students piled out of the coaches and made a beeline for room and bed.

SATAN'S SATIRE

In speaking of hobbies, Sidney Gremillion says she makes a collection of dogs, however, they happen not to be glass dogs.

Jack L. Fisher on the eve of his 22nd birthday was given a standing invitation to spend the week-end at the home of Enola Adams in Shreveport.

Pat Comeaux may not be able to hold his college girl but he has a little high school girl that takes him home from football games that he is doing all right by. Get 'em young and bring them up to suit yourself.

Dot (Byrd Hi) Eylers, must have let being elected cheerleader go to her head. She told a certain football player that she didn't have to date him, she could get a date just any night she wanted one. I know a blonde movie actress who could, too.

Johnny Norris's girl, Anabelle La Haye has turned him down for E. L. Kelly. Don't let it get you down, Johnny. Many a more likely lad than you has been left clutching the burlap.

Dog Panama likes all these new band formations. He gets to stand by Bessie Guillory all the time and hold her music and everything.

Wonder why Carolyn Reed takes her only date night out with a bunch of girls instead of "Pres" Burgess, and both she and Burgess go to the show.

Frank Pernici has invaded Jack Dew's territory and dated Nan Davis, sweetheart of the band, and claims that he has her dated up for awhile. Better put a "No Trespassing" sign up Jack or thou shalt also be left clutching the burlap.

Among those wasting their time is one Meredith Cravens. Della (Queen Dog) Anglin tells Cravens after a movie that she can't sit out on the campus with him, because her roommate has to go in.

* * *

STAGES OF A CO-ED'S LIFE AT NORMAL

1. Seclusion (Self inflicted because of timidness, etc.)
2. Discovery by football hero.
3. Dated by football players.
4. Dropped by football players.
5. Taken up by band boys.
6. Dated by J. P. Russell.
7. Dropped by band boys.
8. Dropped even by Piccolo.
9. Complete seclusion.

It has been rumored around the campus that a collection be taken up to buy Uncle Jack a pair of shoes with hard heels, or else get a bell to put around his neck.

Figure this one out if you can. Vic Mulina was seen with three different girls at the Tech game. He went up on the train with one, sat at the game with another, and came back on the train with still another.

Miss Lillian Broussard believes in taking her date nights out with a boy even if she has to rob the cradle to do it.

Congratulations to Mrs. Hereford and Miss Winters for staying after Mr. Saetre until he broke down and bought "Alexander's Ragtime Band" for the band. P. S.—In case you hear another piece, other than the "Swing" at the next football game it might be "The Toy Trumpet."

John Duffy is going to be in the same position as the two fellows in Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors". He has an awful crush on Betty Ann George (one of the twins.)

CYNIC'S CORNER

We wonder how many girls here at Normal know how disgustingly silly they are.

The four types of students here at Normal are NYA students, students on regular scholarships, those on athletic scholarships, and both of those who paid regular tuition.

Somepeople will tell you it takes brains to play football. Maybe it does and mabye that accounts for Normal's record for the past couple of years.

Wonder when Charlie Dupree, alleged cheer-leader is going to wake up to the fact that he is no longer the pride of Boyce high and realize that he is in college.

It has been our observation that those who kick about the food here at the dining hall are not used to anything that good.

Ever notice how much Solie Mayers and Sonny Kelly act alike.

Frances Rae Alexander seems to be slipping or did the male populace finally wake up.

* * *

THUMBNAIL DESCRIPTIONS:

Lucy Helen Townsend—Super Sophisticated—so she thinks.
J. P. Russell—Mighty Moron
Henry F. Glass—Judge Puffle
Mr. Weiss—Morpheous
Tobe—Gunga Din, Jr.
Frances Belcher—Animated Ignorance
Pat Murphy—A fool in love
Margie Gathright—Little Miss Poker Face
Famay Fournet—The Broken Record
Rayford McLean—Our candidate for top Hen-pecked honors.

The odds are ten to one that Mr. Crew dabbles in politics in 1940.

The main reason that Normal girls stop you when you start to tell an off-color joke is because they have heard it before.

Maybe the reason most girls here are so cra--zy about football players is that they are the only ones dumb enough for them to fool.

Why is Dewey Black so elated in moving out of jail? Could it be that he will have Claire Watkins for a next door neighbor.

Incidentally all communications to this column should be sent by the grapevine telegraph.

Why "Flavar" Yates is always ready to go to the Social every night.

Who got Charles Hall's hair.

How those romances on the Normal buses are progressing.

If that boy down at L. S. U. has really captured Lucille Anderson's heart.

What the noise Friday morning on the sleeping porch was—it couldn't have been Margie K. falling down, could it? How about it Bernice Holland? Or were you too busy picking yourself up to notice?

Why Normal students have to go out of town (to such places as Shreveport and Alexandria) to buy shoes. Couldn't you get the right size here, Myrth?

Why Essie Flo Hardin is all a flutter when that boy from Many appears.

Why Sherman Tatum runs home every week-end.

What Bill Dosher told two girls one night last week to cause such an outburst of laughter in the library.

Since when Albert Long and Ann Bonin have been stepping out together.

Just who Dolph Lee is rushing these days.

If Frances Belcher would be so pretty were it not for that daily letter from Texas.

Why so many never seemed to know how attractive and sweet Marion Lee is.

Why Charlotte Jordan and Marion Lee are always followed by two certain young men.

FLASH ! ! ! ! New officers for the R. O. C. (Royal Order of Curls) have just been announced. All three are living in "B" dormitory!

If President Fredericks will keep his promise about the new social hall and all the different kind of rooms.

If the certain boy that turned out the lights in the R. O. Hallowe'en night received any joy (or Payne) from his prank.

Why Lavania Taylor wanted to sleep and not celebrate last Monday night.

If O. R. Crew has ever made a study of the planet Mars.

How Dorothy Eubanks is getting along without Dowty and Henry giving her the 2-1.

Don't fail to attend the Amusu Theatre and see "In Old Chicago" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, and Don Ameche, showing Thursday and Friday. Betty Grable, Eleanore Whitney, and a star cast will be "Campus Confessions" to be shown Sunday.



SOCIETY - by Dorothy Eubanks

Although the school routine continues, preparation for parties and conventions are being made every day.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority is planning a Regional Meet in Shreveport on November 5 and 6. Representatives from the chapters in Natchitoches, Louisiana; Tahlequah, Oklahoma; Conway, Arkansas; and Lafayette, Louisiana will attend. Headquarters will be in the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges will entertain the actives Friday, November 4 with a "Tacky Party" in the Pan-Hellenic Room.

One recent event of interest on the campus was the Pi Kappa Sigma spaghetti supper, October 27 in the Pan-Hellenic Room. Hearts, horse-shoe, cat, and a musical contest furnished the entertainment; prizes were given to the winner of each. Each table had a centerpiece of pretty yellow African Daisies. The guests were: Maxine Sikes, May Bell, Myrth Strickland, Enola Adams, Evelyn Morris, Mildred Simpson, Scott Hale, Lolra Bennett, Miss Pinkston, Mrs. Hereford, Miss Mary Winters, and Gretchen Ortmeyer.

Members and pledges present were: Undine Cathcart, Charlotte Jordan, Sister Marin, Frances Belcher, Marion Lee, Marion See, Jane McCardell, Eleanor Williams Shirley Geiling, Lemerle Elston, Mary Ida Aycock, Marjorie Kenny, Margaret Grow, Phollie Bowman, Dorothy Belisle, Mary Pipes, Billijune Few, Shirley Potts, Georgia Kemp, and Willie Marie Norris.

Saturday the 29th brought another homecoming and with it came the annual "N" Club banquet and Homecoming Dance. "N" Club members, alumni, and members of Mississippi Delta State Teachers team were present. A Grand March composed of "N" Club members and their dates was the main event of the evening. Music was furnished by Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings. The girls' gymnasium was appropriately decorated in purple and white colors with a lighted "N" as the center of attraction.

The members and pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma were entertained with a spaghetti supper Thursday, October 27, 1938.

Guests of the group were: Maxine Sikes, Mildred Simpson, Evelyn Morris, Mirth Strickland, May Bell, Scott Hale, and Lora Bennet.

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is very happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Maxine Sikes, Friday, October 28.

Among those back for Homecoming were Rose Mary Laws, Beth Reeves, and Isobel Page.

Twenty members of the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will leave the campus tomorrow to attend a regional meet in Shreveport Saturday and Sunday Sorority members from five states, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida wlil attend the convention. Headquarters for the meet will be the Washington-Youree Hotel.

The regional director of the meet is Miss Ethel Good, alumna of the local chapter. National officers who will be present include: Miss Mable Lee Walton, national president; Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt. editor of the sorority publications; Marie Dunham, chairman of chapter examinations.

Local Tri Sigmas who will attend the meet are: Mary Bell White, Mary Wimberly, Helen Lowe, Mary Virginia Hathorn, Ann Waldron, Corinne Cook Carolyn Cook, Dorothy King, Johnnie Knig, Alma Louise Latham, LaMerle Woodfin, Gloria Eldred, Louise Edwards, Annie Laurie Poe, Sybil Smith, Marie Sexton, Dorothy Mizell, Doris Butter, LaVania Taylor, and Mary Fae Colvin.

DEMONS LEAVE TO MEET LUMBERJACKS TOMORROW

DEMONS SWAMP MISSISSIPPI DELTA STATESMEN 42 TO 0, BEFORE GALA HOMECOMING CROWD SATURDAY

Almost Every Man on Team Sees Service As Turpin's Charges Roll Up Score

Hurling a touchdown barrage from every section of the field, the Louisiana State Normal Demons, before a large crowd of Homecomers, swamped the Mississippi Delta Statesmen 42-0. The game could have been even more one-sided, but Coaches Turpin and Aillet substituted continuously, using, finally, third-string men.

The Demons featured a land attack altogether, rolling up 423 yards from scrimmage to 36 for the visitors. The Statesmen desperately attempted an air attack, throwing 28 passes, 8 of which were completed for a gain of 93 yards. The Demons attempted 13 passes, one of which was completed for a gain of 9 yards. The local team made 16

Open Cautiously

first-downs to 6 for the Mississippians, 2 of which were by penalties and 2 by passes.

Each team opened cautiously, punting on second or third downs. After Wiggins had returned a punt from the 15 to the Normal 40 yard line, however, a concerted offensive drive was in sight. Loomis, on the next play, plunged over left guard and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Ledet's kick was good, making the score 7-0.

In the same quarter a Mississippi fumble was recovered on the 38 yard line, from where Loomis, again over left guard, plunged to the one yard line only to lose the ball by a fumble. The Mississippi punt was blocked however, and recovered by Tyler, sophomore end, for a touchdown. Ledet again converted, making the score 14 to 0.

Pernici Scores

Frank Pernici made the Demons only score in the second quarter when he plunged over guard from the one yard line, culminating a drive which started on the Demons' eighteen yard line. This time Saucier converted, making the score Normal 21, Delta 0.

On the first play of the second half the Statesmen fumbled and Normal recovered on the 36 yard line. Six plays later Parker Wiggins plunged over right guard from the one yard for a touchdown. Saucier's kick was good putting the Demons 28 points ahead.

Jackson Tallies

The fifth touchdown resulted when Willard Jackson skirted left end and ran forty-eight yards to score. Saucier kicked his third straight between the uprights and the Demons were ahead 35 points.

In the final quarter Sam Scuria, sophomore center, intercepted a Delta pass on the Delta's 30 yard line and ran the remaining distance to chalk up the last score. Renwick converted.

IMPS TIE TECH FROSH

Coach Guy Nesom's Imps, rated the underdogs, outplayed the Luoisiana Tech Bullpups Thursday night but had to be content with a 7-7 tie. Statistics favored the Imps who made 13 first downs to 11 for the Techsters, rolled up 158 yards from scrimmage to 126 for the opposition and made 94 yards from passes to 69 for Tech.

The Imps opened their offense soon after the first quarter started, recovering a partilaly blocked punt on the 29 yard line. On the next play, Boucher sliced through right tackle for 3 yards and Wright around left end advanced the ball to the 16 yard line for a first down. Boucher, carrying the ball again, cut back inside right end and picked up 4 yards. After one of his heaves had failed to connect, Wright circled left end once more to chalk up a first down on the 4 yard line. In one of the three times that he failed to gain, Boucher lost one yard attemptng to circle right end; and was followed by Wright, who on the next play lost 5 yards. Eleven yards from the goal line now Boucher skirted left end for the touchdown. Wright converted, putting the Imps 7 points in the lead.

The Imps stayed in the Pups' territory when Blalock, on the first play after the kick-off recovered a fumble on the Tech 28 yard line. Meyers, on a short man plunge, lost one yard. Boucher then cut back over right guard for an 8 yard gain and, on the next play failed to gain. Wright attempted a field goal that was wide, ending the threat.

Another score appeared in sight for the Imps in the second quarter. Meyer took Winley's punt on the Normal 45 yard line and was downed on the Tech 41. Two plays with Boucher and Wright running with the ball failed to gain. Then Wright faded back into his own territory and threw a pass to Minter who caught it on the Tech 15 and was finally downed on the 7. Boucher sliced off left tackle and gained 3 yards before

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

That victory of the Demons over Tech made the season a success for this writer. The one point difference in the scores seemed to be the main horn of contention stressed by the Bulldog supporters in minimizing the defeat. Many references were made, both vocally and in the press, to past, more decisive victories over the Normal. Football records, however, are concerned with the present, only. In the Current Sauce office there is a picture that might interest these sceptics. Published in the Shreveport Times it shows Tech completing the pass on the Normal 4 yard line from where Tech ultimately scored two plays later. The significant thing about the picture, however, is the revelation of the Tech player holding Willie Black. Had the officials seen this infraction of the rules, the play would have been brought back to the 22 yard line where it originated and a 15 yard penalty imposed upon the Bulldogs. At no other time in the course of the game did Tech penetrate the Normal 20 yard line, consequently it stands to reason that Normal would have been unscored upon. That one point was sufficient for your correspondent however.

Too much commendation cannot be given the boys who played against Tech. Some few however, were outstanding in some particular phase of the game. Roland Migues deserves credit for catching the touchdown pass, especially after the nervous tension resulting from having dropped one in the end-zone the play before. Sug Murrell's accurate passing and Tyler's and Perkins' receiving in advancing the ball to the goal deserves recognition as well Parker Wiggins played an outstanding game again, passing and running well and punting masterfully. Three successive punts of Wiggins went out of bounds on the Tech 12, 10, and 5 yard lines, all from mid-field.

One of the best games this writer has ever seen, barring none, was the Imp-Bullpup game played last Thursday night at Ruston. The Tech Frosh have been publicized as the best in the history of the college and after their 12 to 6 victory over the Centenary freshmen appeared to be just that. The teams tied but it was a moral victory for Coach Guy Nesom's charges, who completely outplayed their opponents. In the opinion of this writer it would have been a victory for the Imps had the game lasted half a minute longer, however, that is hypothetical. The significant point is the poor sportsmanship displayed by the Tech fans and the players alike. Apparently expecting a walkover for the Pups and blind to the justice of a 25 yard penalty placed upon them in return for one of their players slugging Ralph Priest they ganged threateningly around the Normal players and coaches at the termination of the contest. The situation appeared so critical that a police escort was used for the Imps until they were ready to leave town. A situation such as this should never present itself, especially at a college where the principles of sportsmanship are observed in practically all contacts with colleges. It did not, in the light of this school, detract from the tie.

Several of the freshmen in the game against the Pups showed outstanding potentialities for the varsity next year. Gus Boucher lived up to advance notices in all respects. His running with the ball was one of the highlights of the game. In the 21 times that Gus ran with the ball he averaged 5.7 yards. Boucher's punts were equally outstanding, most of them being over 50 and 60 yards in distance. Wrgiht's game was outstanding also, although in 14 tries at carrying the ball he averaged only 1.5 yards. His lower average was due to yardage he lost on reverses, which was of course caused by poor blocking. Wright's passes were his fort, 12 of which were thrown for 5 completions and a gain of 81 yards. Ralph Priest played a fine game as did Blalock and Minter in the line.

To mention all of those who played a good game against Mississippi Delta Teachers, it would be simpler to give a list of the members of the squad. As all of those have been mentioned elsewhere on this page there is no need for repetition. Steve Harmon's spectacular end-runs cannot be overlooked, however. Although Steve did not score Saturday, his running made it possible for others to do so.

There are three games left on the Normal's schedule and all three of the opponents are dangerous. Stephen F. Austin, next on the schedule, has had a spotty season but their close defeat by East Texas stamps them as being worthy of much consideration. The Mississippi State Teachers, next on the list, added a 47-0 victory over Millsaps to their already impressive schedule. The Jackets have scored 149 points against the 14 that Ole Miss chalked up against them. Southwestern has only a 7-7 tie with Louisiana College to mar an otherwise perfect season.

LITTLE FOUR RACE NOW IN MUDDLED STATE

By JOHNNIE PAFFORD

It's just about as bad in the Little Four as it is in the Southwestern Conference; any team can win the title. Rated the dark horse at the beginning of the season, the Louisiana College Wildcats now stand the best chance of procuring the crown.

With a 17-14 victory over the Demons and a 7-7 tie with Southwestern, all Coach Walker's charges need is a victory over Louisiana Tech to assure at least a tie for first. In order to tie them the Southwestern Bulldogs must defeat Louisiana Normal and Tech.

Southwestern hopes for the conference crown must reside in a Tech victory over Louisiana College and then wins over the Demons and the Techsters themselves.

The Ruston Bulldogs can win if they defeat both Louisiana College and Southwestern but will be tied for first by the Demons if Coaches Turpin's and Aillet's charges defeat Southwestern Thanksgiving.

To hang up their second successive Little Four championship, the Demons will have to pull for a Tech victory over Louisiana College, a victory for themselves over Southwestern and the defeat of Louisiana Tech at the hands of the South Louisiana Bulldogs.

Maybe you know who will win; this writer does not!

Frosh To Meet S. L. I. Pups Nov. 11

Coming out of their game with Tech's favored Bullpups with a 7-7 tie, the Normal freshman squad is now preparing for their annual game with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute's Bullpups to be played here Armistice Day.

Because of their decisive 20-6 victory over a well-balanced Loyola freshman team the SLI freshmen will enter the game favorites to defeat the Imps for the second straight year. Those of the Bullpups squad who stood out in the Loyola game and will bear watching in the game here are Alexander, a 217 pound tackle, who blocked two punts, one of which was recovered for the first touchdown and the other leading up to the third score, McInnish, who stood out offensively and defensively at center, Grand and Reeves two capable backs and Corbin, speedy half-back whose 45 yard punt return gave the Bullpups their second score.

Coach Nesom has been working his squad overtime in order to smooth out a few weaknesses in the line which allowed Tech to drive down for their lone score. The lack of capable reserves has also drawn the attention of the Imp's mentor, as well as smoothing out an offense which clicked well in mid-field, but did not seem to carry enough punch when in scoring position.

LOCAL VARSITY AFTER THIRD WIN IN GAME UNDER ARCS WITH STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ELEVEN

Seeking their fourth victory of the year, and their third in succession the Louisiana State Normal Demons invade Nacogdoches, Texas, Friday night to meet the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin. Defeated 2-0 last year, the Demons will strive for revenge on a team composed largely of sophomores.

The Lumberjacks have lost three games this year. The Southwestern Bulldogs earned a 7-0 decision, followed by the East Texas Teachers who won 7-6. The North Texas Teachers defeated the Axemen 20-6, one touchdown of which resulted from an intercepted pass.

DEMONS DEFEAT TECH IN STATE FAIR CONTEST

Relying once again upon an air attack, the Louisiana State Normal Demons came back in the last few minutes of play to score a touchdown and kick the extra point that beat the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 7-6, in a game played before six thousand fans at the State Fair in Shreveport, Saturday, October 22.

Although the first downs were tied 9-9, the statistics favored the Demons who gained 156 yards from scrimmage to 145 for the Techsters.

The Tech score culminated a drive that started from the Bulldog 25 where Wiggins had punted out of bounds. Barnett on an end run carried the ball up to the Normal 45 yard line where the Demon line held until an offside penalty gave the Bulldogs a first down. Barnett hit the center of the line for eleven more yards bringing the ball up to the 23. Two more running plays failed to gain and then a pass was completed for a first down on the 4 yard line. On third down Westbrook circled left end for the touchdown. The kick from placement was wide leaving the score Tech 6, Normal 0.

The Bulldogs threatened to score again in the same quarter when Wiggins' pass was intercepted on the Normal 47 yard line. Barnett and Westbrook alternated on carrying the ball to the Demon 27, from which point Barnett circled end to the 15. After two running plays lost five yards, two passes were knocked down by the Normal secondary and the ball went over to the Demons on the 17 yard line.

From that point on the Demons started to play ball, threatening to score throughout the rest of the game. A fumble recovered on their own 47 yard line in the last play of the first quarter gave the Demons their first chance. After Loomis, on a short man plunge over the center of the line gained 18 yards, successive plunges with Migues and Wiggins alternating earned a first down on the 21 yard line. Wiggins on an end run picked up 3 yards and then threw a pass that was incomplete. Tech finally took the ball on downs on the 15 yard line.

A Tech drive was halted in the same period on the 17 yard line after the Bulldogs had earned a first down on the 15. A partically blocked punt which Wiggins took on the Tech 32 put the Purple and White squad in position to score again. A pass from Wiggins to Perkins was completed on the 12 yard line and then a line plunge chalked up 3 more yards. After a pass was dropped on the goal line a second failed to connect, Tech finally took the ball on their own 6.

Aided by Wiggins' coffin corner punts the Demons spent the third quarter in Tech's territory and continued on into the fourth. On the fourth play of the final period a punt was blocked and recovered by Normal on the Tech 5 yard stripe. Three line plunges lost yardage however, and a recovered fumble lost more, Tech finally taking the ball on downs on the 11 yard line.

The Demons were not to be denied however and, taking advantage of a Tech fumble on the 50 yard line started another drive toward the goal. A pass from Murrel to Migues was good for 15 yards and another pass from Murrel to Tyler was completed for 7 more yards. After one line plunge failed to gain Murrel sliced over right for 4 yards for a first down on the Tech 24. Another pass from Murrel to Migues advnaced the ball to the 9 yard line. Three successive passes into the end-zone failed to connect before Murrel, on the fourth down, passed to Migues for the touchdown. Ledet's kick from placement was good, making the score Normal 7, Tech 6.

The Demons attempted 18 passes, completed 6 for a gain of 67 yards. The Bulldogs attemptde 5 passes and completed 2 for a gain of 21 yards. The Demons were penalized 15 yards to the Techsters' 30.

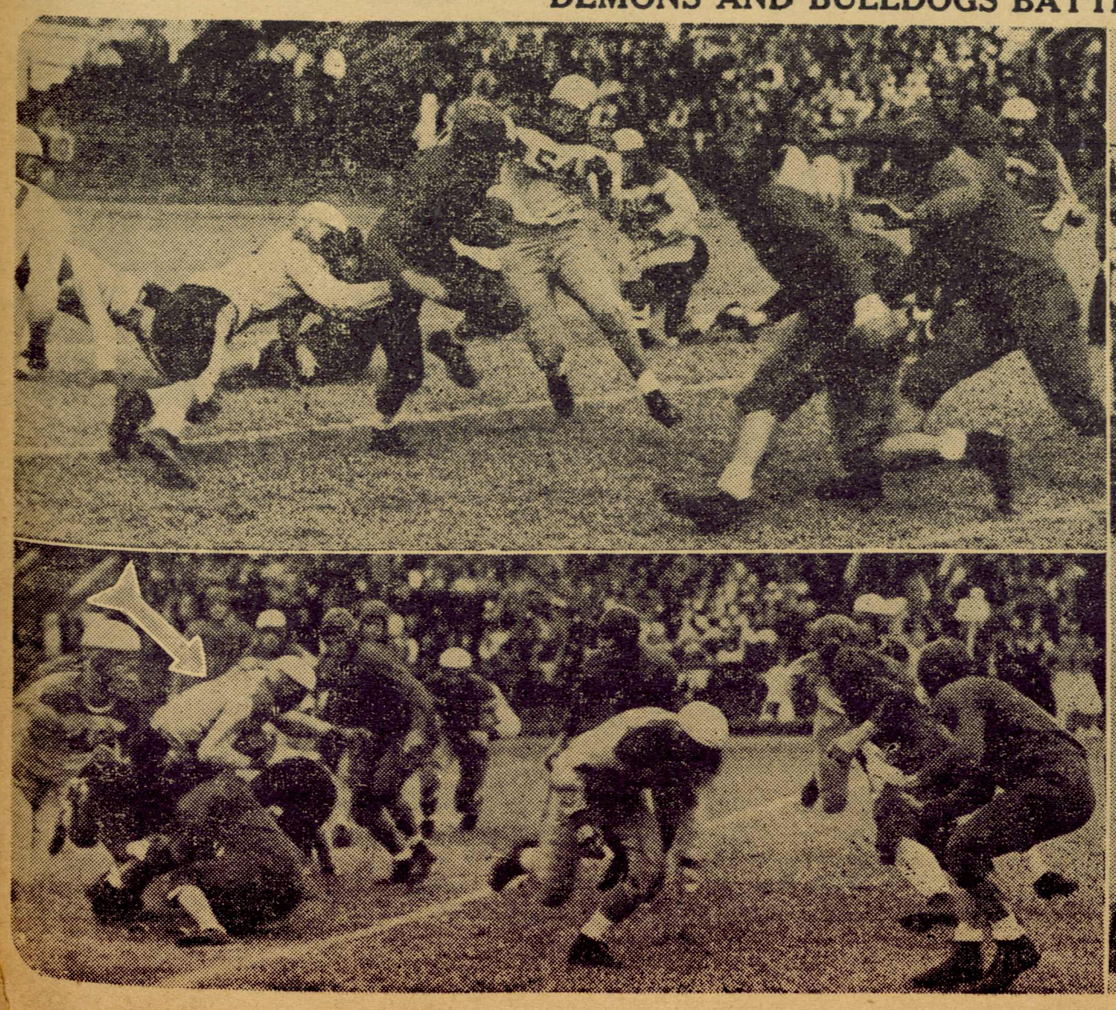
Axemen Have Edge

Comparative scores give the edge to the Lumberjacks. The East Texas Lions defeated the Demons 19-6 but were barely able to eke out a 7-6 victory after being completely outplayed. The losers made 18 first downs to the 5 earned by the winners. Another point for consideration is the fact that their 1937 freshmen defeated the Normal frosh 14-0, and each team during this season has relied upon sophomore talent. Apparently in high gear, the Lumberjacks, last Saturday defeated the San Marcos Teachers 33-0.

Mentors Stress Defense

The Demon mentors, seemingly satisfied with the crushing offense displayed against Mississippi Delta last week, have stressed defensive tactics in two lengthy scrimmage sessions early this week against the Imps, who ran the Texan's formations and plays. The tapering off exercises Wednesday and Thursday have been spent in polishing the offensive that has lately been functioning smoothly.

DEMONS AND BULLDOGS BATTLE AT SHREVEPORT





Thrilling a large crowd at the State Fair in Shreveport October 22 by their 7-6 victory over Louisiana Tech, the Demons are pictured in the upper left, stopping, M. G. Barnett of Tech after he had gained four yards over right tackle. Lower left shows Parker Wiggins making four yards over right tackle for the Demons. At the right James Sumrall of L. P. I. is shown snatching an 18-yard pass which put Tech in position to score. Evidently, the referee was looking the other way.

Bring Your Broken Watches to
ALDREDGE'S
FOR REPAIR

THE ARK
Eat Our Tasty Sandwiches
—OUR SPECIALTY—
also
CANDY - CIGARETTES
and COLD DRINKS
Across From The Hospital

Collegiate–

(Continued from Page 1)

position of a judge. Having had a little experience in debating we have never been kindly disposed toward judges, but still this was different. The bartender and a man with a bottle of beer before him were betting on themselves to outlie each other. So the bartender, in a very erudite manner called the greatest historians and authorities to his rescue to prove that Jesus Christ was of his race, that is a Syrian. When he had finished the man with the bottle of beer merely said, "Once I knew a honest Syrian." Needless to say we had to award it to him and we all had drinks on the house.

We can't think of a single thing that Red River parish is noted for except basketball players. And looking at Wiley Cummings sometimes we even doubt this claim to fame. Somehow, we've just sorta lost faith in Wiley. There he was, all slated to be the big-gun of Coach Prather's attack, when he goes and gets himself elected monitor of the men's dormitory! To add insult to injury, Tandy Jackson was elected president of the "Family Size" fraternity a few nights ago. Sometimes we think that Red River parish's only claim to fame is politicians, but we'll wait until basketball before we announce the final verdict.

By the time we saw "Cattle-King" Douglas in Shreveport he was feeling bad. In fact his only statement was that he did not mind dying but that he hated to die with his shoes on. So some kind soul put him on a bus that was labeled for someplace where he could take off his shoes and nobody would know the difference. When we ran in to Whitfield Huson, however, it was a different story. Whit was partaking of a drink that was one fifth catsup, one fifth tobasco sauce, a fifth of Worcheaster sauce, one fifth of Scotch and a remaining fifth of 7-Up. We left in amazement.

One of our friends who attended the rural mail-carriers' convention in Washington last month told us this one. He said that a rural delivery man from Arkansas told it to him. It seems that this Arkansas democrat was going about his ways, following all the postulates of Jim Farley, when quite suddenly he came upon a man who was Whooping and yelling in front of his mail box. When the mailman rushed up to find out what was the matter, the man stopped only long enough to tell him in a breathless voice that he had just been elected cheerleader for a correspondence school. Thank you, and curtain.

Imps Tie Pups–

(Continued from Page 3)

Wright on the next play lost 3. Boucher on a reverse around right end gained 2 yards, and then Wright passed into the end-zone where the ball was dropped.

The Bullpups' lone score featured an 80 yard march in the third quarter. In 10 plays the ball was advanced from the Tech 20 to the Imps 10 yard line, first down and goal to go. A smash over center gained 3 yards and a fake reverse around left end added 4 more. On the same play Zeller scored. Michael converted tying the score 7 to 7.

The Imps were fighting to win however, and in seven plays after the kick-off, which Wright took on the Normal 10 and advanced to the 35, earned a first down on the Tech 27, featuring in the march passes from Wright to Minter and the off tackle slants of Boucher. A pass failed to connect, Boucher gained 9 yards over right tackle and two more passes were incomplete, as Tech took the ball on downs on their own 18.

The Imps again advanced to the Tech 18 after Michael punted out of bounds on the Normal 47 yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Professor Crew's Entertainers To Broadcast on National Hookup



This group of student entertainers will appear on KTBS of Shreveport in the regular 4-H Club Hour broadcast Saturday, which will be presented on a national hookup. Left to right: Ralph Rousseau, Marion Winn, Madeline Brady, Prof. Otis Crew, Mary Alice Williams, Dorothy Williams, John Holly, Paul Powell, Annibelle LaHaye, and Speck Harrison.

"FOUL NOTES"

By JACK FISHER

By Jack Fisher and Lois Downs

Student control has at last reached the folds of the band. Under the direction and supervision of President Harvell Pierce, the management was divided into five committees. Each committee is composed of four members, headed by a chairman, and is held responsible for its respective appointment.

At a recent business meeting, the first problem to come before the new self-management regime, was a discussion of obtaining sweaters, or pins for the senior members of the band, so that in the future they could have more than a mere recollection of the services they have donated to their Alma Mater.

The performance during the half of the Mississippi Delta game, was only surpassed by the brilliant attack shown by our football team. With the playing of the "Imfer" son, "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," the band formed a large pipe and from its bowl, the bubbles, composed of beautiful freshman girls, began to float and try to reach the sky, all but one and it came out the wrong end—must have been a hole in the stem of the pipe.

It seems as though little "Bobo", was the center of attraction when it came to real baton strutting and twirling. The band believes in starting them in young. Don't worry Rayford, it will be sometime before we lose you.

Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings ushered in the first dance of the current season. The music was, in plain words, "swell," and the dance was a great success. I believe every girl at the dance had the best rush of her dancing career.

The band was honored with a visit from Mesdames Riggen, Bennett, and Ricks from Little Rock, Arkansas.

A few words to the cheerleaders: the majority of the band is with you, we are sorry of the misunderstanding we had at the last game, and will try to cooperate 100 percent in the future.

The writer of this column would like to have it known that the Normal band is composed of Normal students, managed by Normal students, and for Normal students Make this band a band you can be proud of.

If you play an instrument, or if you would like to learn to play an instrument, see Mr. Saetre, and make arrangements for next term.

If there are any suggestions toward a better band for our school, the band would more than appreciate your helpful cooperation.

Schuler the snoop,
Is on the loose,
Be careful what you

Homecoming–

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Day were: W. T. McCain, Tandy McElwee, Marvin Wyatt, Jack Douglas, J. W. Webb, A. L. Ducournau, M. R. Weaver, W. S. Mitchell, Clio Allen, Mrs. J. A. Southall, A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. J. O. Lane, Mrs. H. M. Wright, Miss Bessie Jordan, Velma Caston, Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Clint Jackson, Lloyd Knopp, Pauline Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, Ethel E. Good, Chloe Crawford, M. C Hall, Merald Williams, Ralph Wilson, D. R. Sirman, Bertha V. Haupt.

Hope Haupt, Murphey P. Rogers, W. A. Black, W. D. Baucum, Guy Wimberly, Jr., E. A. Woodard, Dorothy George, Jeannette George, Mrs. Eva Ebard, Mrs. E. L. Curtis, Reba Hardin, Eunice Laird, May Emmett, Augusta Nelken, Tony Porter, R. E. Blair, Virginia Blair, Mrs. Tony Porter, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Mrs. M. V. Riggin, Miss Doris Riggin, Mrs. Jett Rieks, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Miss Melba Bouanchaud, Elisabeth Cunningham, Sidney J. Ledet, R. L. Ropp, Dean E. Varnado, Martha Feltus Mrs. Ryamond Whitehead, Martha Deprato, Elmo Tullos, Paul Piazza, Dorothy Gamel, Mack Buddy Maxwell, Mable Wade, Mrs. Jessie McDaniel, Tina Wade, Claude C. Dupree, Mrs. Claude C. Dupree, Louise Reed, L. C. Tard and Mrs. Robert Easley.

Say or do,
Schuler the snoop
Is on the loose,
There's more than one
Way to get to the Amusu.

Magaphone

ATTENTION LIBRARY! The following reviews are taken from magazines to which the library does not subscribe. These publications are relatively new but nevertheless, their literary value is such that no library can afford to be without them. It is to be hoped that the library staff will consider subscribing to a number of the newer periodicals.

PAL JOEY — **New Yorker, October 22:** A clever satire up to the usual standard of this publication. It is written in the form of a letter from one man, Joey, to another to whom he owes fifty dollars, and is a picture of a typical Broadway heel. Joey's rationalization of his actions is a masterpiece.

* * *

INSIDE THE FOUR-POWER —**Ken, November 3:** Some startling information on the causes and results of the recent Munich Pact is presented in this article by Ladislas Fargo. The writer claims that as early as 1934, a select group of British financiers gathered around Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, and decided that Soviet Russia must be destroyed. Subsequent actions of the British Government, according to the article, have been along this line—examples being the development of Germany and the weakening of France and her allies. Regardless of how one feels concerning this theory, the article will cause a little thought.

* * *

TRANS-ATLANTIC KEN—Ken: This is a standard feature in the magazine and has some excellent inside information. So far, Ken has been calling its shots consistently. Just where its sources of information are is not stated but, judging by past issues, one would be inclined to believe they are authoritative. Followers of the foreign situation had better put this on their "must" read list.

* * *

CORONET, November: As usual, Coronet contains some unusual and exceptionally good photography. Whether one is an amateur photographer or not, one cannot help admiring these pictures. The art department of this magazine cannot be recommended too highly. Anyone with appreciation for the finer things in life should become acquainted with this publication, for the articles and stories are on a par with the rest of the magazine.

* * *

LIFE: A weekly magazine which gives a pictorial cross-section of news. It usually manages to get the acme of photographs from the news syndicates of the world. Probably has the best staff of photographers of any organization in addition to subscribing to all news agencies. Its treatment of current topics is excellent.

Dramatic Club–

(Continued from Page 1)

gomery, Marjorie Shelton, Mario Waguespack, Ruby Rene Riddick Frances Norman, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer, Kathaliene Morrow Helen Townsend, Zella Folds, Pernie Adkins, Wallace Hunter.

Laura Pitts, Lloyd Paul, Mildred McMichael, Juanita Williams, Neome Sexton, Mary Jane George, Virginia Downs, Shirley Lindsey, Marion Corbitt, Lucile Whittington, Mary Jane George Floyce Yates, Joanna Pine.

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ROSALIND KEITH
JACK LARUE
in
"Arson Racket Squad"
—FIRDAY—
"ESCAPE BY NIGHT"
—SATURDAY—
JACK RANDALL in
"Land Of Fighting Men"
Also
"Romance Of Robt. Burns"
(In Color)
—SUNDAY & MONDAY—
ERROL FLYNN
BETTE DAVIS
in
"THE SISTERS"
(One of Life Magazine "Movie Of The Week")
—TUES. & WED.—
"The Higgins Family"

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"MARCH OF TERM" NEWSREEL TUESDAY NIGHT

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938 | NUMBER 6

SIX STUDENTS HONORED BY INCLUSION IN 'WHO'S WHO'

FIRST TIME COLLEGE IS LISTED

Burgess, Ledet, Bradley, Cope, Williams And Timmerman Named

Six Normal students have been honored by their inclusion in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Headed by Jack Burgess of Mansfield, president of the student body, the group includes Walter Ledet of Abbeville, Julius Bradley of Sarepta, Emmett Cope of Haynesville, Mary Catherine Williams of Boyce, and Clarice Timmerman of Springhill.

This is the first time that students from Normal have been included in this publication. Outstanding college men and women from all over the country are chosen yearly and a brief sketch of their college activities is given in the book.

The Normal group has been active in every phase of extra-curricula activity in addition to their school work. Jack Burgess is a member of Phi Kappa Nu and a member of the basketball squad. In addition to his position as president of the student body, he is on the Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Discipline Committee, nad has been elected to serve as president of the college during the L. T. A. convention Throughout his college career he has maintained close to a B average.

Walter Ledet is captain of the football team and has also lettered in track. He is a member of Phi Kappa Nu, Newman Club, Fine Arts Club, Lambda Delta Lambda, and the "N" Club. At present he is president of Phi Kappa Nu and the Newman Club, vice-president

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Crusaders March 3500 Strong In Avowal Of Faith

By WILBURN DIX

Christian crusaders, 3,500 strong, marched Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29 as busy Memphians paused for their Saturday afternoon business or pleasure activities to witness a testimony by students of colleges of the Southland of their convictions.

Memphians, accustomed as they are to demonstrations and parades, turned out for the Christian Student March, lining the sidewalks on Main and Second from Ellis Auditorium headquarters of the All-Southern Student Conference, south to Beale and north to Exchange, for the unusual demonstration.

The dignity and silence of the young people, marching eight abreast, was broken only by the words of the interpreter in a sound truck at the head of the procession as he explained the

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRICULUM

FINAL CHANGES BEING DRAFTED

During the past two weeks work on the new skeleton curricula has progressed rapidly. The various departments have formulated a proposed curricula for students majoring in their field. These have been turned in to Dean Rogers, who, together with the curricula committee, will make a basis curricula. All freshman entering the college after this year will follow this program for their first term years.

The new types of curricula include teacher training courses, liberal arts courses, and intensive vocational courses.

Instead of two majors, as exist in the present setup the students will now have one major and one minor.

For the first time in the history of the college, Normal will offer a four year course for men in the field of Physical Education.

A meeting will be held next week, at which time there will be an open house discussion between members of the curricula committee and the faculty.

The new curricula will be completed in time to appear in the catalog for the coming 1938-39 session.

Commerce Frat Organized Here; Rhodes Is Prexy

A local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Commerce Fraternity, has been organized by a group of Commerce majors. At a called meeting held last Tuesday temporary officers were elected as follows:

Abe Rhodes, president; Gordon Wiggins, vice-president; Aliene Richardson, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Morrow, reporter and historian.

After a term of probation the local chapter will become affiliated with the National Pi Omega Pi organization.

The requirements of the local chapter are similar to other scholastic fraternities in that a B average is required in Commercial subjects and a C in academic work; however, a few students were permitted to participate who lacked a few points of having this average upon condition that the average be raised by the end of this quarter to meet the requirements just given. Twenty-three students who have satisfactory averages have signed up.

At the present time the initiation fees have not been agreed upon, because pledges will not be assessed until they are initiated. A committee consisting of Myrtle Sewell, Gordon Wiggins, and Harvell Pierce, has been appointed by the president to form a constitution and decide upon the fees.

In checking the registrar's records it was discovered that one student, Aliene Richardson, has a straight A average in Commerce and a 3.16 average in academic subjects.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Fall Quarter, 1938

Tuesday, November 29

1:15- 3:15 ..... 1st Period Monday

Wednesday, November 30

8:00-10:00 ..... 2nd " "
10:15-12:15 ..... 3rd " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 4th " "

Thursday, December 1

8:00-10:00 ..... 5th " "
10:15-12:15 ..... 6th " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 1st Period Tuesday

Friday, December 2

8:00-10:00 ..... 2nd " "
10:00-12:15 ..... 3rd " "
1:15- 3:15 ..... 4th " "

Saturday, December 3

8:00-10:00 ..... 5th " "
10:15-12:15 ..... 6th " "

Original and duplicate grades will be due in the Registrar's Office at 4 p. m., Saturday, December 3. Arrange grade slips alphabetically (not by separate classes) with names of advisers on each grade slip.

Duplicate grade slips will be given out to advisers on Monday, December 5, at 8 a. m., at which time advisers are to call at the Registrar's Office for the grades. Advisers will be given one hour, from 8 to 9 o'clock, to examine and record the grades. Therefore, classification will not begin until 9 o'clock Monday morning at the various classification rooms.

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE---

Missouri's "dark mule", Senator Bennett Champ Clark, became suddenly sick and failed to put in his appearance for the Lyceum program which was scheduled for yesterday, thereby making the score: Scheduled 2, appeared 0. . . . Three groups of students treked off to college conventions in and out of the state. The Home Economics department sent a large delegation to Alexandria, La., for a district meet, the local Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were represented at the state-wide conclave at Ruston and the publications, Current Sauce and Potpourri, attempted to derive journalistic stimulation from the National convention of the Associated Collegiate Press at Cincinnatti, Ohio. . . . While the football teams were chalking up victories, the varsity over Stephen F. Austin, 6-0 and the freshmen to the defeat of the Southwestern Bullpups, 20-7, the college administrative staff was working silently on the important topic of curriculum revision, the seniors donned caps and gowns for the first time so as to acquire their befitting dignity, and the college as a whole was treated to a typical Armistice Day program at a special assembly. . . . Last week also saw the election of student officers to fill the vacancies created by the departure of teachers and administration to the annual L.T.A. conevntion, meeting this year in Baton Rouge. Unlike the concurrent national elections, which witnessed the capture of 78 seats in the House and 6 in the Senate by dark horse Republicans, the local elections ran pretty close to expectations in the Jack Burgess, Julius Bradley, Edmund Saucier and Clarice Timmerman, already well-known office holders, were elected to the position of president, dean of college, dean of men and dean of women, respectively . . . Selected for representative in "Who's Who' In American Colleges and Universities" were six students, prominent in scholastic and extra-curricula activities. . . . In the field of religion, the Newman Club lost their but-recently-acquired Chaplain, Father J. T. O'Brien, and are awaiting the appointment of a new director. . . . The B. S. U. returned from an inspiring mass demonstration of faith at Memphis, Tenn., and other religious groups on the campus became more active. . . . Extra-curricula activity speeded up with the inception of a new fraternity for honorary commerce students and the issuance of final bids by several other honorary fraternities. As the opening of the present debate season rapidly approached, the forensic squad was paired off and debated one against the other. . . . To round out the period, social events held the spotlight two nights on the occasion of the Sigma Tau Gamma dinner dance and Senior day ball. . . . While work on the new high school, stadium and athletic dormitory forged steadily forward, students began to auxiously worry and awaited the final examination period, while the world at large worried and waited the outcome of American opposition to the Japanese conquest of China, and worried and waited while German treatment of minority Jews reached an all-time low for barbaric cruelty. . . .

Students Devise New California Pension Giving '$50 Every Friday to All Under 50'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, NOV. 17.—Two tongue-in-cheek students stacked a pile of milk bottle tops on a table today and started campaigning for a new pension scheme—"$50 every Friday for folks under 50."

Bill Brown, editor of The Daily Bruin, and Bob Schiller, a senior of the University of California at Los Angeles, said that they got the idea from the "$30 every Thursday" referendum to be voted on in November by Californians.

"Since the idea of $30 a week for people over 50 is to create wide-spread prosperity," they said, "we propose to give $50 a week to people under 50 to create still more prosperity."

They outlined these campaign arguments:

1. Younger people (0 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people.

2. The pensions would give to those under 50 something to do while waiting to become 50; it might be called a dress rehearsal.

3. It is more democratic to give everybody pensions.

The milk bottle tops would be of $1 denomination and weekly pension payments would be made with them. Every time one changed hands the receiver would pay a penny and punch a hole in the bottle top.

"Thus a top would be self-liquidating," the proponents of the new scheme explained.

By the time one changed hands 100 times it would have done away with itself, as well as paid for itself.

"The plan, of course, will attract practically all citizens of the United States to California. That's just what we want. More people mean more purchasing power."

NATIONAL

STUDENTS COME TO STUDY

BURLINGTON, VT. (ACP)—Why do students come to college? Song and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college life.

However, this theory broken down completely when 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reason for their choice.

Both men and women stated that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided the question for them. Fraternities and sports fare badly and scholastic standing scored heavily with the class of 1942.

"Until we can realize the ideal, let us idealize the real." Pres. Charles N. Pace of Hamline University quotes another, unidentified, college prexy in his homecoming address.

"Education is a preparation that helps a man to understand his environment and to live there happily and usefully." William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kansas, states his philosophy of learning at K. U.'s 75th anniversary.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Maxine Sikes on Friday, Nov. 5, 1938.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEADS DURING CONVENTION



Teachers Here To Appear On L. T. A. Program

Six Members of Faculty Hold Offices In Divisions Of State Association

Twelve members of the faculty are scheduled to participate in departmental meetings at the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association in Baton Rouge today, Friday and Saturday, it was announced this week by President Albert A. Fredericks who is heading the delegation of faculty members to the meeting.

Official delegates to the convention from the college are J. W. Webb and A. L. Ducournau, both members of the chemistry department at the college. The entire faculty will attend the convention in a body.

Six of the dozen faculty members listed to appear on departmental programs will preside as officers of the various sections, as follows: Dr. F. A. Ford, president of the department of Creative and Productive work; J. W. Webb, president of the Science department; Miss Florence Rush, vice-president and Miss Minnie Lee Odom, secretary of home economics; H. J. Colvin, secretary of Class Room Teachers and Miss Melba Bouanchaud, secretary of Health and Physical Education department.

Members of the faculty who will address teachers in the various departments at the convention are: Dr. F. A. Ford, "The Significance of Academic Freedom in Elementary Schools of a Democracy"; Luther Dyson, "The Training of Elementary Teachers in Health and Physical Education"; Walter Purdy, "The Difference Between the Band Contest and the Band Festival"; Mrs. Roy Bowden, "Problems relating to Science"; Mrs. Lucille T. Carnahan, "English Collaterals vs. Recreational Reading"; A. L. Ducournau, "Interpretations of the Modern Theory of Acids, Bases and Salts as a step in Modernizing the High School Course"; and R. L. Ropp, "Tournament Debating."

Lambda Delta Lambda Issues New Bids

Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary science fraternity, issued bids last week to five students, whose scholastic records qualified them for membership in this organization. To be eligible, a student must be a physics or chemistry major and must have completed 21 term hours of work with a quality point average of 2.9. Students meeting these requirements and accepting bids this term are Hugh Carter, Corinne Cook, Lamar Deering, Clyde Jordan, and Sam Mayeaux.

SOUTHWESTERN

SPECIAL BUSES FOR GAME

Plans have been made for a special to carry local fans to the Thanksgiving Day tilt between the Normal Demons and the Southwestern Bulldogs at Lafayette. The fare will be $2.00. This does not include admission to the game, which will be about 50c, making the whole trip cost around $3.00.

Those going are requested to sign up as soon as possible in the general office in Social Hall, so that the number of buses needed can be determined.

Ample transportation will be provided for those desiring to attend.

SENIORS

CELEBRATE IN ANNUAL FETE

Donning cap and gown for the first time, 139 seniors participated in the annual Senior Day exercises Monday. Activities of the day included the senior program in the gymnasium-auditorium and lunch in the college dining hall. Because of the crowded conditions existing in dining hall this year, only those seniors who were members of the club could be accommodated.

At ten o'clock Monday morning the class day program was held in the men's gymnasium. The program included: Processional, Band; Invocation, Clarice Timmerman; Music, Sherrod Towns; History of Senior Day, Jack Burgess; History of Cap and Gown, J. R. Sherman; Music, Mrs. Lilian Gerow McCook; Address, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers; Investitude, President Fredericks; Concert Music, Band; and Recessional by the band.

Senior Day originated in 1927 when a group of graduating students, without the sanction of the faculty, declared a holiday. Until 1933 the senior day was unorganized and had little significance as it was a day of excessive hazing of freshmen by seniors, non-attendance of classes, and a junior-senior controversy over the Senior Flag. At this time the faculty decided that the day should be of more significance so the present formal program was inaugurated. Today the exercises serve as a day of recognition for seniors and a source of inspiration to lower classmen.

The Senior Dance, which ordinarily climaxes the day's ceremonies was held Saturday in the women's gymnasium.

Students of College Take Over Reins During L. T. A. Meet

Burgess, Bradley, Saucier, Timmerman Elected Administrative Officers

For the fifth consecutive year, students of the college will take over the administrative offices and classes today, Friday, and Saturday while the faculty attends the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers Association to be held this year in Baton Rouge.

Elected in a recent student body election to serve as president of the college during the absence of President Albert A. Fredericks was Jack Burgess, who is also president of the student body. Julius Bradley, president of the senior class, was named dean of the college, and Edmund Saucier was selected to replace Coach H. L. Prather as dean of students during his three day absence. Acting as dean of women will be Clarice Timmerman. Miss Timmerman is secretary of the student body and is a member of the Purple Jacket Club.

Acting instructors of the classes will be selected by each faculty member.

Administration of official duties by students during the annual L. T. A. convention is now a custom of five years standing, inaugurated by President Fredericks in 1934 during his first year as president of the college.

Officials taking over the reins of government last year were Robert Easley, president; Wayne Givens, dean of men; and Roberta Fluitt, dean of women.

RADIO

WEEKLY PROGRAM FEATURES BAND

For several weeks the college has sponsored a series of widely varied programs over radio station KALB in the Leche library and has recently become affiliated with KWKH. Sunday, November 13, the program consisted of three parts including contributions from the college Concert Band,, Campti high school, and the local B. S. U.

Following are the numbers rendered by the band over a network with KWKH:

Festival March—Gilbert T. Saetre—MSS

"Over There Fantasie"—Grofe—Feist

"I Puritani" (clarinet solo)—Belline (Fisher)—Jett Ricks, soloist and Scriven Swett, pianist

"Dublin Holiday" — Buchtel Kjos

(Class "C" Contest Piece)

"Royal Romans March"—Talbett (Fillmore)

The Current Sauce

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

Curriculum Is Badly In Need of Revision

Moving steadily forward by enlarging the physical plant and ever-increasing the facilities of the college, the administrative heads are now engaged in the far more important work of revising the curriculum of the institution. And badly in need of revision it is. Almost every department, every subject offered needs to be modernized, amplified, humanized, and approached from a realistic and not a pedagoguic viewpoint. If the curriculum committee is sincerely interested in educational reform instead of the idealistic exercises with which educators perennially amuse themselves, they should set to work in the spirit of 1938 and endeavor to bring the State Normal College into the world of contemporary affairs, in tempo with present-day America, with twentieth century Louisiana, with the present community of Natchitoches. Glance at the courses offered here now. You will see agriculture, art, political science, economics, English, music, geography, sociology and a host of other subjects. But pick up your newspaper for Thursday, November 17, 1938 and see if any of the subjects are in any way correlated with today's headlines. You will read in the newspapers that cotton has collapsed in the south, that tenant farming is increasing tremendously, that government subsidies are absolutely necessary if farmers are to live like human beings, yet these things are never mentioned in agriculture classes. We know that America is experiencing a Renaissance in art, that Louisiana is far behind the movement and the city of Natchitoches is not conscious of the word art, yet our art classes examine in detail Egyptian burial relics and Greek temples. We read of new political techniques and the activities of recent forms of governments, yet in political science classes we spend our time studying pre-war systems. And so it goes throughout the whole educational system.

To quit generalizing and to get down to a few realistically practical suggestions, it is the opinion of the paper that the college would be much better off if there were specific courses in marriage, advanced courses in psychology, a course in logic, courses in philosophy and a particularly regular course on contemporray southern economics and present day American government. Not only that but there should be a correlated course which embraces all the social sciences and their relation to the other sciences and the general field of learning. For anyone to receive a degree, particularly in a teacher-training institution, it should be mandatory that he pass a comprehensive examination on the whole field of knowledge.

Realistic Approach To Southern Problems

A very hopeful trend in Southern education is revealed by an Associated Collegiate press dispatch from Vanderbilt university which is printed in this issue. At the Nashville institution courses in social sciences are being offered which correlate economic and political theory with economic and political reality in the South. Concerned over the report of the National Resources committee that the South is the nation's number one economic problem, Vanderbilt is trying to tell students why and attempting to find a solution to the problem. Such realistic recognition of fact as opposed to the policy of most southern newspaper editors and university eduactors deserves real commendation.

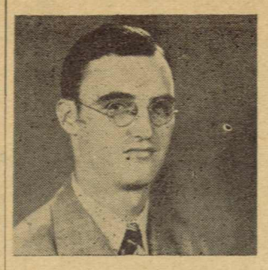
If I Were A Man

Of course we girls just love to have dates. But even though we are on the receiving end and have to sit around hoping for the phone to ring, we still have our rights. I mean about the way our dates look when they finally show up.

We fair maidens primp and fuss and do the best we can with what mother nature provides. We're neat and we look pretty snappy even if we say so ourselves. But what about the big moment when he arrives? He looks thrown together sometimes and even disheveled. Why? Because, I suppose he's either downright careless or thinks he's God's gift to the ladies no matter how he looks. Maybe he even thinks we don't care. But we do! When we spend ages trying to make ourselves look our prettiest for some man, it's a big blow to have him arrive looking as if he just got up from a nap.

Oh well, thank goodness most men aren't quite as bad as that. But it's so easy for them to look just as if they'd stepped out of a band box . . . much easier for them than it is for girls. Even if a man's pocket handky doesn't happen to match his tie or shirt, the least he can do is to wear a hat. And when I say "hat" I don't mean some battered antique. I mean a well-shapped, becoming hat with a fresh, neat looking band.

By the same token, if a man is immaculately groomed in everything BUT his hat, he's a total loss as far as I'm concerned. After all, we spend a lot of our time outdoors and most of my attention is focused on his long lashes or blue eyes and dimples. So you can see how distracting an old sombrero really is. That's why I still say . . . no matter how sharp the crease in his trousers or how shiny his shoes, if his hat looks as if it's been sat on or collecting dust for a century, the total effect is nil. Why don't these big heroes of our get wise to themselves? If I were a man, I would.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

The recent elections have shown there is a tendency back to conservatism. While the Democrats still retain a substantial majority, the Republicans gained seventy-eight seats in the House and six in the Senate. Just what effect this will have on the New Deal is hard to prophesize but in all probability it will result in a modification of its policies. There is a possibility of a coalition between the recently elected Republicans and the conservative Democrats to hamstring the Wagner Labor Relations Act and further New Deal legislation.

Third New Deal?

I wonder how many Americans realize the significance of the recent decision of the British King and Queen to visit America. The majority of us consider it a neighborly gesture, but this will not be the attitude of Europeans. To them it will imply an understanding which goes far beyond ties of language and customs. Unless we make it plainly understood that this is nothing more than a gesture of friendship, they will assume an economic, and possibly, a military alliance. Incidentally, I see the proposed visit has raised a lot of stupid questions as to matters of etiquette. One consolation is that the feather-brained people who waste their time on such trash probably would not do anything anyway.

The Royal British Tourists

It would be an excellent idea to send those missionaries who have been driven out of China over to Germany. News dispatches concerning the most recent anti-Semitic outrages indicate that here is a great field for Christian missionaries. While it is doubtful that the present German government would appreciate any civilizing influences, sincere Christians should not let this deter them in their great task. It seems incredible that a country which has produced outstanding Christian leaders such as Luther and Huss could resort to the vicious, sadistic tactics which have characterized the present attitude towards the Jews. Even granting that the Germans had any justification for persecuting Jews, Hitler's actions are making a stain upon German history that can never be removed. I cannot help wondering if the decent people over there will ever get sick of the brutal methods of the Hitler regime.

New Field For Christian Workers

The death of Kemal Ataturk, director of Turkey, reminds me of the statement often heard that a benevolent dictatorship is the best form of government. Kemal Ataturk gives ample proof of this. Among the many reforms he brought to Turkey were bringing the women out of the harem and giving them suffrage, industrializing the country, developing a system of education, reorganizing and eliminating the corrupt practices in the former set-up, and preparing the way for a real democracy. The main objection to a benevolent dictatorship is that after every good dictator has come a weak one who has generally managed to undo all the good work and then some. So far, things seem to be getting along quite well in Turkey and it is to be hoped that Kemal's work will bear fruit. One trait which I long admired in this man was his ability to drink his best compatriots under the table as in contrast to the much publicized esthetic habits of the other Fuerer's and Duce's.

A Hard Drinking Dictator

Upon looking around the world, the thought just struck me that I wonder if God isn't getting a little cynical about the mess we have here on earth. During the last war we had millions of Christians with the blessings of the church, killing each other in the cause of Christianity. When this war ended, the world felt that we were entering a new era of civilization. We entered one all right, but not the one we had in mind. In Spain a major war has been gonig on for nearly three years, Mussolini is still civilizing the Ethiopeans with the aid of machine guns and bombs and the blessings of the Pope, Christians in Germany are brutally terrorizing a small section of the populace because they are not Christians, an outstanding Christian nation like England has been and still is bombing and shooting in Jerusalem and India, there are Christians in both the Chinese and Japanese armies fighting at present, and yet, in spite of all this, some of us still attend church and smugly listen to a lot of platitudes on brotherly love. If we don't intend to practice Christianity, we might at least have the guts to admit it.

Christianity?

BAND BOX

With the exception of furnishing music for the first half of the game between the Normal Imps and the S. L. I. Bullpups last Friday, the college band has been free from game performances for the last two or three weeks, but Saturday finds the band again on the field to perform.

Last Friday the band led the annual Armistice Day parade, later playing on the program in the men's gymnasium, offering, as the main number, "Over There Fantasie," a collection of wartime tunes.

Sunday, the concert band made its third appearance of the year over station KWKH, again playing "Ovre There Fantasie." Jett Ricks, the soloist of the afternoon, played as his clarinet solo....

Mnoday found the band again in concert, this time furnishing music for the annual Senior Day program in the men's gymnasium.

Magaphone

IS SEX LAWFUL? **American Merucry,** November: One of the best articles written on an untouchable subject that I have ever reviewed. The author, Anthony Turano, shows the numerous contradictions in our treatment of the publishing of articles on this subject. He cites examples showing that what is deemed harmless in one town or one section of the country is thought to be lewd. vicious, and moral dynamite somewhere else. Numebrous contradicting court decisions are given to show the ridiculousness of the whole attitude held by the courts with reference to the subject of sex. By all means, read the article.

GREAT DAM — **The Atlantic Monthly,** November: An excellent article on the Grand Coulee Dam now being built on the Columbia River. The author, Stuart Chase, noted lecturer and economist, discusses the actual dam itself along with some interesting sidelights upon the effect it will have on the immediate territory and the long range effects of the government stepping into the power industry. This dam will be the largest structure ever built by man, and Chase's article makes one thrill with the realization that America is again demonstrating to the world its genius and inventiveness along mechanical lines.

RADIO AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE — **Current History,** November: Presents some illuminating information on the radio war between the United States and some of the totalitarian countries going on in South America. There have been some rather disturbing rumors during the last two years concerning the domination of broadcasting air lanes in Latin America by Germany and Italy. The article shows how the domestic networks have become active in counteracting the European radio propaganda in this section. The author claims that already, American short wave stations are holding their own and in another two years, America will unquestionably dominate this field.

INVESTIGATE MR. DIES! — **The Nation,** November 5: As the title would imply, Anderson, the author of the article, feels that all is not as it should be on the Dies Committee. He presents some figures showing that the Dies Committee must be receiving help from other sources than the government. The crude attempt to smear Governor Murphy of Michigan would further tend to make this opinoin valid. Anderson points out that the House only granted the committee $25,000 and a month ago newspapermen were told this fund was almost exhausted. Yet since that time, numerous witnesses have been brought from Michigan, Minnesota, and California to testify before the committee. Representative Dies announced that these witnesses were getting five dollars a day and expenses. If this is the case, just where is this money coming from? Anderson's point is worthy of note.

CHILD ACTOR — **The Living Age,** November: A story taken from Contemporary Japan, a Tokyo political and economic quarterly, depicting the struggle between the new and the old order going on in Japan. It deals with the struggle a young author has in retraining a child actor, who had been brought up to act in the standard Japanese manner, to fit into a part in a modern play. The effect this has upon the boy and his father are quite cleverly brought out. Stories of thsi type give us a glimpse into the lives and culture of other nations. This is "good stuff."

SATAN'S SATIRE

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:

Please, please send in some dirt to this column. How do you expert a dirt column to be written when no dirt is sent in? And furthermore please let it be dirt of general interest and not about the same few people each week.

Oh well, that is one way (to make) in this column to give Normal co-eds the various ways by which she may gain popularity. Now after weeks of exhaustive research we have compiled statistics which point the way to sure popularity for the Normal men, to-wit:

1. Play Football, this makes him a hero and all women are hero worshipers.
2. Have a car, this saves shoe leather and makes the other girls jealous.
3. Play Football, this means he may get a gold football which some day he may give to the lady of his choice.
4. Spend Freely, this makes the girl think you are a chump and can be easily fooled.
5. Play Football.
6. Must be easily fooled, just in case the home town boy should happen to drop in.
7. Play Football.

Maybe the reason so many romances go on the rocks is that women fail to understand that a man doesn't run after a streetcar after he has caught it.

You know it is one of the most difficult things in the world to keep this column up to the minute on all of the happenings around here. For instance, Bull Hillman broke a date with Dorothy Braud for the dance Saturday night because she broke one with him Saturday afternoon to go to the show or something, but Sunday night they were back together again happy as could be.

By the way what are some of the glorious Normal traditions we have heard so much about? We haven't found one person who could name us just one.

Flash: A student has been found at Normal who pays regular tuition and intends to become a teacher.

Looks like the only way Martha Fleming will graduate is for Normal to quit having a football team.

RANDOM THOUGHTS:

Most students seem to enjoy campustry lab very much. Remember when Normal students used to like to go out and raise the very devil? Maybe it's just as well they don't, but it was swell while it lasted. We often think of the long pleasant hours spent in bull sessions. What has happened to them? Maybe it's because the great Cattle King Douglas is no longer with us. He was one of the truly great bull shooters of all time. We are told that once way back in the dim pre-historic past football players played because they liked to play and not for mercenary reasons. Ah, yes, that must have been a long time ago, even Henry F. Glass doesn't remember it. Speaking of football players of the past, said Coach Bernie Beirman of Tulane, "If Clayton Cornish were on my team he would be a sure shot for "All-American."

Interview With Krieger in Reference to his Love Life:

Question: "Were you ever in love?"

Answer: "I have not allowed myself to become involved in the past with any females of the feminine persuasion."

Question: "Why not?"

Answer: "Because."

Question: "What would you do now?"

Answer: "What do you mean?"

Question: "Just what I said."

Answer: "I do not know. The true intellectual does not make up his mind without ,as we debaters say, considering a sufficiency of evidence.

Question: "In other words, you are seeking evidence?"

Answer: "Yes and no."

Question: "What does that mean?"

Answer: "I have always thought that truer—shall we say romance—had to be impromptu—that is not sought after too - er - indiscriminately. Now, take that young woman with the package of Lux. (a glamor girl just entering office) I understand that the Lux advertisements say it makes one alluring. I'll see you later.

(Note: At this point Krieger left chasing young woman a la Harpo Marx. When we see him again, we'll continue this interview.)

ODDS AND ENDS—MOSTLY ODD

The L.T.A. convention might not amount to much, but it does give everyone a rest. . . . We could use more dances like the Senior Dance last Saturday; mighty good hop. Incidentally, the Swing Kings get better every dance. . . . Duffy is getting rich writing themes for freshmen. (Adv.) A travelling salesman from Pennsylvania asked Mr. Alexander the other day "Aren't you a Cajun?" Mr. Alec insisted that he was mystified that anyone should think he had an accent.

Prof. Cunningham is very proud of the fact that three freshmen have taken him for a student lately. (Have the students at last found a way to flatter him?) A movement is under way to name the new dormitory "GLASS HALL" after the Grand Old Man of the Campus. . . . New campus sport—sitting beside the Field House and watching cars hit the new bump across the road. Is it the bumpy road to love? . . . A freshman girl described Sollie Meyers' dancing as "a hop, skip, jump, forty yard dash kind of dance." We thought he bragged that he taught all his hometown football players to dance, but it must have been the track team.

THINGS WE KNOW BUT CAN'T PROVE:

Somebody's football pool isn't on the level. He ought to be drowned in it.

Modern Mottoes:

Gyp or be gypped.

Never trust a teacher. He might not leave the room during examination.

(For dining hall students): Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow is Friday, and the goldfish are all missing from the fish pond. Also, look before you eat.

All work and no play makes jack.

A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

Pretty is as pretty does, but what if she doesn't.

A girl in the car is worth two on the bench.

WE WONDER

Why the girls start tagging heavy during the week before each regular dance?

Whether the boys at the Senior dance had an uncorking good time.

Who put the skunk in the pen room?

PET PEEVES

1. Two hundred pound Normal boys escorting Normal girls to the show by entwining little fingers and walking on the inside of the walk.
2. People who throw pop bottles around at social functions.
3. People who attempt to monopolize classes by keeping up a competitive monolog throughout the lectures. Why don't they stay home? Or maybe the teachers should spray them with Flit.
4. The would-be eavesdroppers in the Field House.
5. The grandstand football coaches who don't know a punt from first base but can tell you—and do continuously—what is wrong about every play made at the football games.
6. People who don't study, and blame the teacher for the result.
7. People who do study, and then brag about it. Both these students who study should keep it quiet like measles.
8. The snoops who make a heavy romance out of one date and one chance meeting in the Field House.
9. The horses walking the halls during classes—or is it students?
10. Cigarette, cold drink, and coffee bums. These are found principally in the Field House.

Note: For the best list of most typical offenders we'll give a pass to the Amusu Theatre. Number the names to conform to list above, sign list, and leave it at Current Sauce office. We'll publish the best list later.

SOCIETY by Dorothy Eubanks

Mary Bell White, Dootsie Wimberly, Helen Lowe, Mary Virginia Hathorne, Corinne Cook, Alma Louise Latham, Sybil Smith, Sheila Caldwell, Marie Sexton, Maxine Johnson, Gloria Eldred of the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma have just returned from a religious meet in Shreveport, La.

Gloria Eldred was initiated at the meet at a model initiation. The Alumni Chapter of Shreveport acted as hostess and entertained the visitors with a luncheon, banquet, breakfast, and several business meetings.

The trophy for attendance was awarded to the Iota Chapter of Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Miss Mabel Lee Walton, the national president, Mrs. Edna Schmidt, and Mrs. Milton Dunham were present and gave several helpful and encouraging talks.

Maxine Sikes was pledged by the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority Friday night in the Y House.

Alpha Sigma pledges entertained its members with a tacky party in the top of social, last Friday night. There was much excitement and merriment as the guests strolled through the Field House and up to the party. First on the program was the marriage of Miss Alpha to Mr. Sig (Genevieve Jones and Fern Sullivan). They were married by a dignified judge (Virginia Johnson). The groom was so enthralled with a comic book that he was jabbed several times before giving the proper answers. Next was a hunt for the needle in the haystack. After much hard labor Mary Allen Caraway found it and received a prize for her pains.

The members were then marched several times before the pledges Sally Ann (Manette Swett) and Galloping Consumption (Dot Eubanks) received first and second prizes. Refreshments of Coke, sandwiches, potatoe chips, and pickles were served by the pledges, Virginia Johnson, Thelma Palmer, Judith Tomlinson, Dot Colvin, Sidney Gremillion, Genevieve Jones, Fern Sullivan, Ruby Jones, Elizabeth Scarborough, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Joyce Bashman, Gwen Russell, Dorothy Jean Gibbs, Olida Lambert, Ruby Mae Adair.

Lucy Helen Townsend, Joyce Jenkin, Margie Gathright, Dorothy Eubanks, Bnonie Barrileaux, Yvonne Jones, Isabel Williams, Manette Swett, Le-Verne Killen, Mary Allen Caraway, Jo Tarleton, Frances Thomas, Lois Downs, Virginia Downs, Angedil Ballard, Lydia Wilson, Lucia Alcock, Mrs. Ray Normand, Mrs. Robert Easley, Miss Clio Allen, Velma Barileaux, Iva Blanche Butler, and Carolyn Gibson.

One of the outstanding events of the past few weeks was the Sigma Tau Gamma Dinner Dance on November 5 in up stairs social. The decoration carried out the Thanksgiving idea. Chicken, asparagus salad, tea, mints, crackers, and cake was served and then there as a program dance.

(Continued on Page 4)

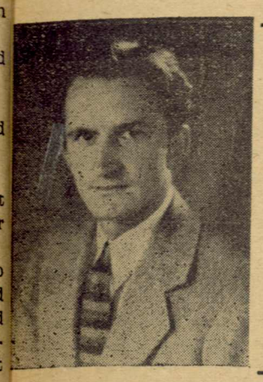
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DEMONS PLAY LAST HOME GAME SATURDAY AFTERNOON



Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

From what this writer has heard from several eye witnesses of the Stephen F. Austin game, Parker Wiggins held the spotlight altogether. And a check of the play by play account of the game shows that this was true. Wiggins' punts were far above the average, his passes were accurate and paying and his running was fine. Three successive punts went out of bounds on the one, two, and the four yard lines, not to mention several others that were equally expertly placed. His pass to Perkins resulted in the only score of the game and in 19 times in running with the ball he averaged 4.5 yards. Credit should be given however, to all the men who in the face of adverse odds, have won three successive games to pull up even with the losses. If the Demons win only one of their remaining two games they will finish with a .500 average for the season and two wins will, of course give them 6 wins to 4 losses. A continuance of their mid- season playing will probably see their winning streak maintained.

Three wins and one tie comprise the freshmen's record for the season which ended with their 20 to 7 victory over the Southwestern Bullpups Armistice Day. The Bullpups' victory over the Loyola Frosh, rated one of the best first year teams in the south and the defeat handed the Centenary Junior Gents by the Tech freshmen whom Coach Nesom's charges completely outplayed and tied consequently places the local squads standing adequately. Of the men who showed their varsity potentialities, Gus Boucher is unquestionably the standout. Gus scored three touchdowns against the Bullpups, and gained 153 of the Imps 219 yards from scrimmage in 24 running tries for a 6.5 average. He has scored 58 points, this season, 24 of them against college opponents. The 6.9 running average Boucher compiled in 46 running plays against opponents is exceptionally good and his punting and passing stamps him indelibly as a triple threat artist. . . . The team boosted more than one star however. Wright's passing and competitive spirit marks him for future consideration and Priest's and Henry's blocking give them recognition. In the line Minter's pass receiving and defensive play marks him as the outstanding end and Blalock and Harrison played excellent games at the tackle posts.

To finish the season, the Demons will probably meet the two finest squads they have met all year. The Mississippi State Teachers next on the schedule have lost only one game, that to the Old Miss Rebels 14 to 0. Against 7 other opponents the Mississippians have scored 175 points to the 6 scored on them. Most conspicuous of the seven victories is the 15 to 6 victory on the Southwestern Bulldogs, who until then were undefeated. As a result they stand heavy favorites to take the Demons into camp. Too much emphasis can be given the pre-game dope in relating to annual game between the two squads, however. In 1936 the teachers were slated to beat the Demons by two touchdowns; they came out on the little end of a 13 to 0 score. In 1937 they were again the favorites; Walter Ledet's field goal beat them 3 to 0. The game then can be put more into the category of a toss-up.

The Bulldogs from Lafayette stand between the Demons and the Little Four title. Tied by Louisiana College and defeated by Miss. State Teachers the South Louisiana aggregation has nevertheless been one of the best teams in their history, their 6 other victories attesting to that. In view of the fact relating to it, the games should be standout of the season for both teams.

Awards Presented To W.A.A. Girls

All women entering the Normal are eligible to become a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the only requirtment being that they come to one of the two meetings held weekly.

There are awards in this organization as in the "N" club. In order to earn points the members must participate in any of the team sports or individual tournaments. Girls earning 350 points are entitled to an emblem, 800 points a sweater, and 2000 points a blanket.

There are two meetings a week on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 o'clock. During the winter months the W. A. A. sponsors a recreation hour on Wednesday nights after supper. An announcement will be made shortly as to when this begins.

Gertrude Alfred, president of W. A. A., opened the first meeting in the Athletic Filed by introducing last year's president, Lucille Carpenter. Awards were presented to those girls earning sufficient points last year.

Martha De Prato, honor girl of W. A. A. for two years, was presented with a Normal blanket. Those receiving sweaters were Bernice Boudreaux and Lorene Madden.

Emblems were presented to: Lucille Anderson, Louise Barbe, Nelwyn Bedingfield, Lucille Carpenter, Era Dowden, Edith Granier, Doris Kinchen, Jane McCardell, and Norma Pitts.

Intra-Mural Program Planned For Next Term

A complete Intramural program will be organized and put into operation next term under the guidance of Coach Nesom and Dr. Stroud. Though hampered by gym facilities the program, which is really planned for the future will, nevertheless, be carried out as much as possible the remainder of this year.

Several basketball teams will be organized that will play on a round robin basis and in tournaments.

Something new here at the college will be the boxing class which will have Mr. Nesom as the instructor. Though not strictly an Intramural activity, being more or less of an individualistic nature, the class will come within the scope of the program.

Tournaments will be conducted in this also, divided as usual into the weight classifications.

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WILL CHEER DEMONS AGAINST JACKETS



All up in the air over the forthcoming contest with the Mississippi State Teachers are Johnnie Norris, Dorothy Eylers, Charlie Dupuy and Dennie Pearman, Demon cheerleaders.

Demons Defeat Stephen F. Austin 6-0 For Their Fourth Victory

Repelling a goal-line advance in the first four minutes of play the Louisiana State Normal college Demons, in a game more outstanding for the penalties than anything else, defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 6-0, Friday, November 6 at Nacogdoches, Texas. In marking up their fourth win of the year the Demons were penalized 120 yards to the 75 that was taken from the hosts.

After the Demons gained the ball on downs on the 4 yard line, Wiggins punted out of bounds on the 40. On the next play Wiggins intersepted a Lumberjack pass and was downed on the 46 yard line. An off tackle thrust gained two yards, an off-side penalty added 5 more and then Wiggins slashed off tackle for 16 yards, from where another 55 yard penalty was placed upon the Lumberjacks placing the ball on the 26 yard line, first and ten to go. Wiggins then passed to Perkins for the touchdown. Ledet's kick from placement was not good, leaving the score 6 to 0.

The beginning of the second quarter found the Demons in the Lumberjacks' territory again. Ledet's kick off after the touchdown was taken by the safety who was downed on the 15, from where the cautious Lumberjack punted to Wiggins on the 50 who was finally downed on the 33. A five yard penalty on the Lumberjacks in the first play of the second quarter, two smashes over the line by Wiggins and Pernici and a pass from Wiggins to Creighton placed the ball on the 18, first and 10. The Axemen braced and held, however, finally taking the ball on the 20 on downs. A fumble gave the Demons another chance and Pernici on a spinner went to the 15. Wiggins ran off tackle for a four yard gain just before a 5 yard penalty on the Demons moved it back to the 16. The Texans took the ball on downs on their own 13.

The Demons threatened to score again in the fourth quarter when a fifteen yard penalty for holding on the Lumberjacks and a pass from Wiggins to Tyler that was good for 22 yards placed the ball on the seventeen yard line. Two passes that were incomplete and two line plunges failed by one yard to gain a first down as the axemen took the ball on downs.

A pass intercepted on the Normal 49 yard line by Wiggins, later in the final quarter, kept the Demons in the enemies' territory. After he himself had gained 1 yard and Pernici, on a reverse, added three, Wiggins around end ran to the 25 yard line. Another penalty, however, sent them back five yards as did an attempted off-tackle thrust. Gilson then advanced the ball to the 29 yard line, followed by Wiggins who took it to the 26 yard line. The game ended just after Wiggins punted out of bounds on the 1 yard line.

The Demons made 11 first downs to 7 of the Lumberjacks, gained 188 yards from scrimmage to the 45 earned by their opponents. The Demons attemped 3 passes and completed 4 for a gain of 65 yards while the Avemen connected with 6 out of 15 for a gain of 46 yards. The Lumberjacks had 4 passes intercepted to the Demons 3.

Volley Ball Teams Compete

The annual volley ball tournament among the dormitories began Tuesday, November 8.

The teams entered are as follows: D., D2, C-B, C, T (town), A, and A2.

The results of the games played are: D vs. B-C, 19-21, 21-12, and 21-10; C vs. D2, 4-21, 21-18.

D2 and C will play off the final game of the match Tuesday, Nov. 15 and A, and A2 will begin their match.

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MISSISSIPPI TEACHERS OF HATTIESBURG TO FURNISH OPPOSITION IN S.I.A.A. TILT

Three Regulars On Sidelines For Contest; Visitors Strong In All Departments of Play

Following a week's rest period, the Demons are primping for their last home game Saturday when they meet the powerful Mississippi Teachers of Hattiesburg in a conference tilt on the new athletic field. The kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m.

Although the squad has been idle a week since their game with the Stephen F. Austin college Lumberjacks at Nacogdoches, Texas, three regulars will not be in shape to play against the Mississippians, the Demon mentors announced today.

Charles Loomis of Clayton, co-captain and senior fullback is still out with a twisted leg received in the Texas game, Roy Gentry of Haynesville, big 200-pound junior tackle, is suffering from a bone felon on his left thumb which will definitely keep him on the bench Saturday, and John Elkins of Minden, senior end, has an abscessed ear which will put him out of the game this week.

Afraid of further injuries to the squad, Coach Turpin and Aillet are sidestepping heavy scrimmage sessions this week in the Demons' preparation for the Yellow Jackets. Dummy scrimmage periods in which offensive and defensive plays have been run have constituted the background of workouts this week.

With only one defeat, a 14 to 0 setback by Old Miss, on their record books this season, the Mississippi Teachers are considered one of the strongest teams in the S. I. A. A. conference. Their decisive 15 to 6 victory over the previously undefeated Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette last week further marked them as a powerful eleven.

With only 20 points scored against them in eight games, 14 by Old Miss and 6 by the Southwestern Bulldogs, the Mississippi Teachers have piled up 175 points this season.

The Demons will be pointing to their fifth victory and their fourth straight win in the game here Saturday. To add more color to the last home stand, the game will give local grid fans the last opporaunity to see 14 seniors wear the purple and white on home soil.

Boucher Scores Two Touchdowns As Imps Beat Bullpups 20-7

Sparked by Gus Boucher, the Louisiana State Normal Imps remained undefeated when they defeated the Southwestern Bullpups 20-7, before a large crowd of Armistice day celebraters, Friday. Featured by Boucher's running, which accounted for all the touchdowns, was the charging play of the line, which blocked 8 out of 10 Southwestern punts.

The first score for the Imps climaxed their first three offensive plays. Starting from their own 49 where Mayer was downed after making a 4 yard return of a Southwestern punt, Boucher on a right end sweep gained 15 yards. An off tackle slant on the left side of the line gained 4 more and then Boucher raced around left end for the score. Wright converted giving the Imps a 7-0 lead.

A Southwestern punt that was partially blocked and recovered by the Imps on the visitors' 30 yard line placed them in a position to score again. Mayer hit left tackle for 4 yards after Boucher had gained 2 on the opposite side of the line. Another skirt of right end by Boucher gained 13 yards followed by Mayer's try at right end which lost 2 yards. Wright then circled left end to place the ball on the 2 yard line, from where Boucher around the right terminal scored. Wright again converted placing the Imps 14 points in the lead after running 9 offensive plays in the first quarter.

Score From Penalty

The Bullpups' lone score was made possible by a clipping penalty on the Imps which gave the visitors possession of the ball on the local 32 yard line where the punt was downed. The Bullpups around right end gained 9 yards and a plunge over cented 2 more for a first down on the Normal 21 yard line. After one try at center failed to gain a pass into the end zone was completed for a touchdown. The visitors converted, making the score 14 to 7.

Spurred by the Southwestern score the Imps immediately came back strong. Wright took the kickoff on his own 15 yard line, lateraled it to Boucher on the 25, who was not downed until he had reached the Southwestern 40 yard line. Still in the ball carrying role, Boucher circled left end for a first down on the Southwestern 25 yard line. Meyer at center, failed to gain and Boucher, on the next play, ran right end for 20 yards and a first down on the 5. Meyer gained 2 yards at left tackle, and then Boucher in three tries gained 2 yards as the ball went over on downs on the one yard line, and the first half ended.

One of the finest runs of the game resulted in the first play of the second half as Boucher took the kickoff on his own 25 and ran it back to the Southwestern 38 Two plunges failed to gain and one pass was incomplete before Boucher punted out of bounds ending the threat, for the time being. A Southwestern fumble recovered on the visitors' 20 yard line, however, gave the Imps another chance. Wright's pass, after two running plays had failed to gain, was incomplete as a ten yard penalty was placed on Southwestern, placing the ball on the 10 yard line, first and goal to go. Boucher hit center for no gain, followed by Wright who gained three yards at left tackle. Boucher then gained three yards at left guard and on fourth down failed to gain, Southwestern taking the ball on their own four yard line.

A blocked punt in the fourth quarter preceded the Imps final score. On the fourth down the Southwestern aggregation attempted a punt that was blocked by Harrison, left tackle of the local squad, giving Coach Nesom's charges the ball on the Southwestern 10 yard stripe. On the next play Boucher skirted left end for the touchdown. Wright's kick was wide leaving the score Imps 20, Bullpups 7.

The Imps made 12 first downs to the visitors three, gained a total of 229 yards from scrimmage to 113 for the visitors. The Imps completed one out of nine passes as the Bullpups connected with one out of four. The Imps were penalized forty yards to sixty on the visitors.

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Debaters Build Case On Goverment "Pump Priming"

Large Squad Prepare To Represent College At Series Of Tournaments

Following a series of 20 meetings in which round-table discussions and demonstration debates were featured, the case of the 1938-39 debate proposition on government spending is taking shape.

"The peculiarity of the debate question this year which does not specify any definite plan for the affirmative makes it extremely difficult to build a substantial case," debate members stated this week. The proposition is: Resolved, that the United States shall cease to use public funds (including credits) for the purpose of stimulating business.

A squad of 45 members, including 15 from last year's varsity, are candidates for the team this year. Pairings are being made this week with a view of determining the squad which will represent the college at the first tournament of the year in Jackson, Mississippi, on December 2-3.

Plans are being made for the forensic group to attend meets at Baylor University, Waco, Texas in January; the Mid-South Tournament at Conway, Arkansas in February; and the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meet at Baton Rouge in April.

The sixth annual Louisiana Forensic will be sponsored by the college on March 17-18. The Forensic Club, headed by Gardner Krieger, president, will sponsor the third annual high school forensic meet here on February 10-11.

"Who's Who"—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the "N" Club, and a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He also has maintained close to a B average.

Emmett Cope, another member of the varsity football squad, belongs to Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Alpha Theta, Lambda Delta Lambda, and has held a number of class offices. He was president of his freshman and sophomore classes. At present he is president of the Student Council, and Athletic Dormitory, vice-president of student body, and member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has about a 2.5 average.

Julius Bradley is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, B. S. U., Y. M. C .A., Pi Delta Epsilon, and Demeter. He was president of his sophomore class and is president of the senior class. In addition to this he is a member of the Student Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the B. S. U. Council. He has approximately a B average in classes.

Mary Catherine Williams belongs to Theta Sigma Upsilon, Y. W. C. A., Purple Jacket Club, and Kappa Delta Pi. Last year she was the band sweetheart. At present she is president of the Purple Jackets, Kappa Delta Pi, and Theta Sigma Upsilon. She has also maintained a B average.

Clarice Timmerman is a member of Y. W. C. A., Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Purple Jacket Club. In the last student election she was made secretary-treasurer of the student body. She holds the office of President of the Y.W.C.A. at present and is on the Women's Council. Her average here at Normal has been about a B. She will serve as dean of women during the L. T. A. convention.

HOME EC.

GROUP ATTENDS REGIONAL MEET

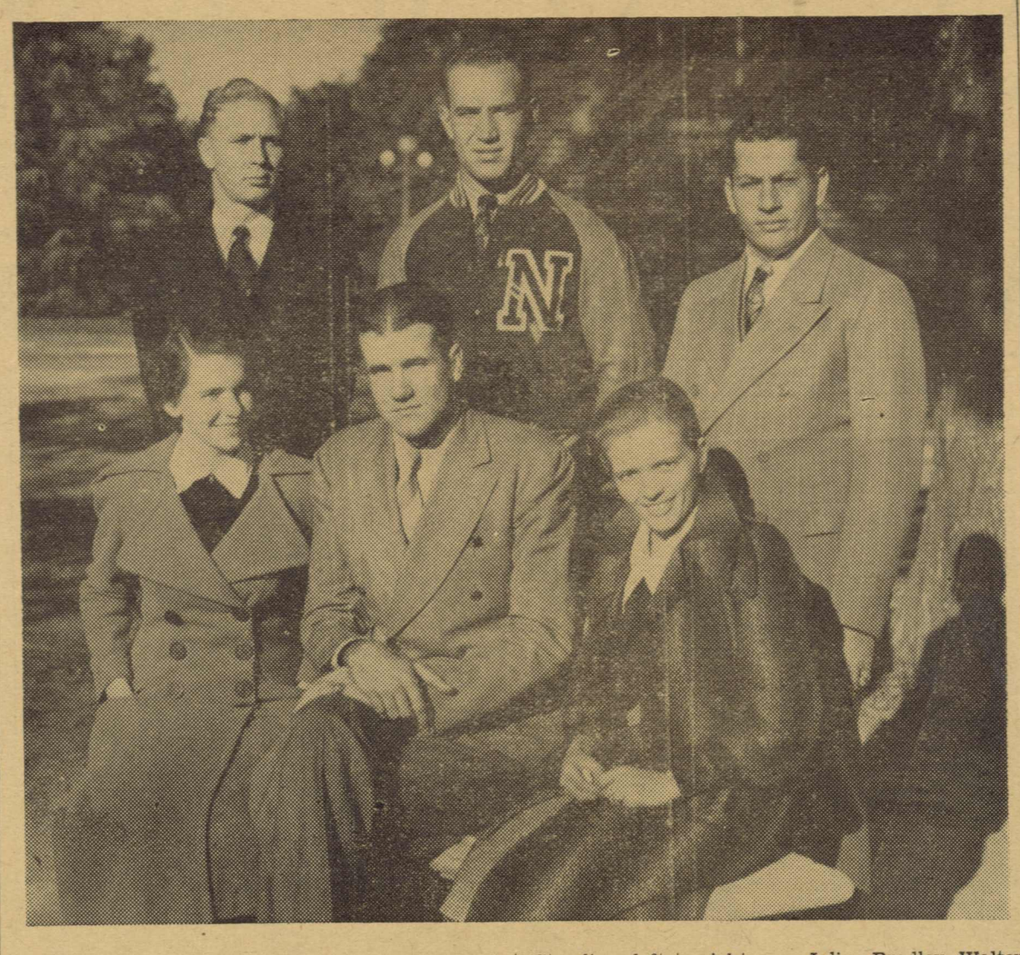
Thirty-seven students from the Home Economics Department at the college attended the Ninth Annual State Home Economics Convention held at Alexandria, November 5. Lois Gellatly, the school's official representative, led the Normal delegation.

Joy Burnham, president of the local club, was elected vice-president of the State Junior Home Makers; Dorris Adams served as secretary of the college section of the conference and acted on the credentials committee, headed by Miss Pauline Hathaway of Plaquemine. along with Miss Esther Cooley.

Among those speaking to the high school section was Kathaleene Morrow, who gave an account of the national convention held at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, last June. The college section of the conference was featured by a roundtable discussion, led by Joy Burnham, dealing with the problems of both individuals and clubs. The program also included a duet by Anise Jones and Camille Gaar, accompanied by Lois Gellatly.

The local euthenics cqlub extended an invitation to the college section of the Junior Home Makers to meet on the Normal campus in the spring.

STUDENTS HONORED BY "WHO'S WHO"



These two students mark the first group from the college to be honored by inclusion in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" Standing, left to right, are, Julius Bradley, Walter Ledet, Emmett Cope. Seated, Mary Catherine Williams, Jack Burgess and Clarice Timmerman.

Society—

(Continued from Page 2)

Those present were: Sam Scurria and Helen Guy; O'Herne Dufour and Adell Messa; Lockett Wells and Mary Ada McClure; Othe Harrison and Annie Laurie Poe; Tom Schwalm and Theresa Ristom; Steve Harmon and Jane McCardel; Gordon Wiggins and Famay Fournet; Edwin Stoker and Mildred Black; Walter Stilly and Allice Ann Wallace; Richard Garrison and Genevieve Jones; Glen Riggin and Bonnie Barrileaux.

Oris Johnson and Leora McGirty; Harvel Pierce and Dorothy Bell; Denton Shell and Catherine Caroll; Albert Long, Jr. and Anne Bonin; J. H. Jones and Marybelle Staten; Perry Hollis and Adair Schurz.

T. C. U. Gets Song

FORT WORTH, TEX.—(ACP)—"For the Glory of T.C.U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song whose list of authors sounds like a section of "Who's Who."

South Is Problem

NASHVILLE, TENN. (ACP)—Math problems and English themes are usually thought of as the freshmen's greatest curriculum problem, but at Vanderbilt University this year the first year students are tackling the nation's number one economic problem—"The South."

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Students Crusaders—

(Continued from Page 1)

purposes of the Baptist Student Union, by music of Southwestern's colorfully clad band and by the familiar strains of the Christian's crusaders' song, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Designated by caps and college banners, the 17 units representing each state in the All-Southern Conference, marched under the direction of W. O. Vaught, Baptist Student secretary of Missouri.

Advocating that the students use the present conference to launch forth into a South-wide evangelistic campaign for 1939, Dr. T. L. Holcomb made a one-year prophecy regarding the evangelistic program when he addressed the morning session.

Almost in direct contradiction to other speakers, whose addresses carried a note of alarm over world conditions and the need for cooperation for peace, Dr. John L. Hill said: "We ought to be still and quit discussions about turmoil. Our best chance to contribute to the solution of the world's needs is to do our best to make our church what Jesus would have it be."

Normal was well represented with students from the local Baptist Student Union. The students were accompanied by Mrs. Leon C. Brice, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Mrs. F. A. Ford, and Miss Cornelia Eastland. The group came back to the campus with a new zeal and determination to make their life count for the advancement of Christian ideals at Louisiana State Normal College.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission committee.

Alumni To Hold Joint Banquet With Two Colleges

Governor Leche, Lieutenant-Governor Long To Address Graduates of 3 State Colleges

Local college alumni will join graduates of Louisiana Tech and Southwestern in a joint banquet on the Heidelberg Roof in Baton Rouge tonight at 6:00 p.m. The banquet will be one of the highlights of the three-day annual State Teachers Convention to be held at Baton Rouge this weekend.

The main features of the program will be addresses by Governor Richard W. Leche, Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long and Superintendent of Schools, T. H. Harris. Governor Leche and Lieutenant Governor Long have given great support to these colleges and have been instrumental in their recent development.

President Albert A. Frederick will present an address along with President E. S. Richardson of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and President L. E. Frazer of Southwestern Institute.

Hon. Walker W. Teekell, president of the Normal Alumni Association ,Hon. Loris Wimberly and Hon. A. Wilmont Daeferes, respectively, presidents of the Tech and Southwestern Alumni will also address the gathernig.

Music will be provided by the music departments of the college Sherrod Towns representing the Music Department of Normal.

Immediately following the banquet the business session of the Normal Almuni will be held. The president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer will be elected and one member of the board of advisors will be elected for a four year term.

A large delegation of Normal faculty are expected to attend.

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The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Next issue of the Current Sauce will appear December 15. . . . . .

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938 NUMBER 7

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE---

The customary pre-examination lull in extra-curricula activities and the consequent dearth of news was in sharp contrast with the vital developments of today's tremendous news currents. While the major news on the campus was the end of the fall quarter and the resultant graduation of forty-six A. B. and B. S. candidates, the burning problem and most important news of the world concerned the Jewish question. The U. S. recalled American ambassador Hugh Wilson "for consultation" and Germany retaliated by calling home Hans Dickendoff to report on America's singular attitude . . . Other events transpiring on the campus were work on the new Vocational Education Department paper, the Vocationalist, the confirmation of Robert Easley, former president of the student body, as instructor in the commerce department, the election of Sylvan Nelken as president of the alumni association, the announcement of what new features the Potpourri will contain, and preparation for the first debate tournament of the season by the forensic squad .. . . While students were perhaps more directly affected by these, still an omnious sense of relationship with the world's strife and turmoil could not help but be felt by those who followed the headlines. . . . Strikes, labor disputes and general rioting in France forced Premier Daladier to invoke war-time measures. . . . A general sense of insecurity became more and more prevalent and here in the U. S. it manifested itself with increasing emphasis on Latin American and Anglo-American relationships. An agreement was reached in the long-standing Mexican expropriation dispute, and reciprol trade treaties were signed with Great Britain and Canada as concreate examples of these trends. . . . The college's relationship with the Federal government was brought home by the announcement that all work on Federally-aided projects must be begun by the end of January. . . . In the realm of sports, the Demons defeated Mississippi Teachers, 6-0 but lost the Little Four championship to Southwestern 7-0 and as the basketball season swung into the spotlight, students and supporters did not derive much consolation from the prospects of the '39 squad. Looking forward to a new term, with the usual good resolutions, and looking forward still more to the Christmas holidays, students this week will enjoy a little well-earned rest after exams and along with the other denizens of the western hemisphere, will have time to speculate on the probable outcome of the Pan-American peace conference meeting in Lima, Peru December 5.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DEPT. BEGINS PUBLICATION OF NEWSPAPER; ERBON WISE SELECTED EDITOR

The Vocational Education Department of the college composed of the Agriculture, Commerce, and Home Economics departments will issue this week The Vocationalist, a new publication giving news and educational matter pertaining to these different departments. The paper is being published under the direction of S. W. Nelken, head of the Vocational Education and Agriculture departments.

The five-column four-page paper will contain a page for each of the individual departments and will be issued quarterly. Plans are being made to send it to exgraduates of the departments and to the teachers of vocational education courses in the schools of the state.

The staff of the paper consists of: editor, Erbon W. Wise; Agriculture reporters, Julius Bradley, Robert Durr, Alva Cook, Woodrow West; Commerce reporters, Ruby Lee Salter, Abeline Gindrate, Jack Flores, Everett Stevens; Home Economics reporters, Joy Burnham, Annie Elizabeth Beard, Adiar Ragan, Dorrsi Adams, Vera Moss.

Harris Scholarship Students To Hold State Meet Here

Local Students Start Associations In Five State Colleges And Universities

Tentative plans have been made to hold a state-wide meeting on the campus of all T. H. Harris scholarship students in the five state institutions, Faye Roark, president of the Harris Scholarship Association, announced this week.

The meeting will probably be held prior to the holidays, the exact date depending upon the acceptance of an invitation extended Supt. Harris, Miss Roark stated.

Plans for the session, the first of its kind in the history of education in the state, are being formulated by the fifteen Harris scholarship students here who initiated the movement of forming Harris Scholarship associations at Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, Louisiana State University, Southeastern, and the State Normal College.

Following are the Harris Scholarship students here: Doris Adams, Sybil Robertson, Riva Allison, Myrtle Youngblood, Vivian Langley, Alfreda Nunez, Elsie Rita Broussard, Viva Dee Greene, Hilda Ann Hair, Hazel Holloway, Neil Johnson, Leonie Moncla, Jewell McCarthy, Faye Roark, Mary Lucille Reed.

Local Teacher Is Chairman Of Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

First Conference Of Society To Be Held In Shreveport On December 17

The second annual regional conference of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, will be held in the Washington-Youree hotel at Shreveport on December 17, Mamie Bowman, councilor of Gamma Phi chapter of the society here and regional chairman, announced today.

The regional meeting at which eight chapters in East Texas, South Arkansas and Louisiana will be represented is the first to be held in the state. The initial regional conference was held last year at Fort Worth, Texas.

With registration for the one-day convention opening at 9 a.m. on the mezzanine floor of the Shreveport hotel, the first session will be held from 10 a. m. until 12 o'clock. The annual luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m., with the second meeting coming at 2 p.m.

All members of the society are urged to make reservation for the luncheon by mail, Miss Bowman stated this week. Reservations for the luncheon may also be made between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, December 16, Miss Bowman announced.

OLD POTPOURRI COPIES WANTED

A S O S was flashed from the department of publications this week for back numbers of the Potpourri to complete the file of annuals in the college library.

Upon investigation it was discovered that the library had only 12 issues of the college yearbook on its shelves. Eighteen numbers including those for the last six years are missing.

Issues which the local department of publications has not been able to locate are: 1911, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1930.

Students or faculty members having missing back numbers of the Potpourri are asked to cooperate in making the library files complete. The regular $4.00 price will be paid for each copy.

Debaters Leave For First Tourney Of '38-39 Season

MILLSAPS IS HOST

Eleven Varsity Members, Two Newcomers To Represent College At Jackson, Miss.

Thirteen members of the varsity debate squad left today for Jackson, Mississippi where they are scheduled to participate in the first annual December Warm-up Tournament at Millsaps College Frdiay and Saturday.

Entered in the two divisions of debating, the squad of thirteen is composed of 11 seasoned debaters who were members of last year's team and 2 freshmen.

Members of the 1938-39 team include Gardner Krieger, John Norris, John Duffy, Henry Ford Glass, Norman Dowty, Patrick Murphy, Bertha Louise Crowder, Corinne Cook, Francis Thomas, Mackie Vee Miller, and Louise Odom. New members of the varsity squad are Nan Marie Smith and Wallace Hunter, former Bolton High School debaters.

The Mississippi meet is the first of its kind to be entered by the Normal squad this year. Other meets scheduled by the local speakers are the practice tournament at Louisiana College next week, the Baylor meet at Waco, Texas, the Mid-South Touranment at Conway, Arkansas; the Louisiana Touranment here; and the Southern Association Speech meet at Baton Rouge.

The local speakers have been working on the question: Resolved, That the Federal Government should cease the use of public funds (including credits) for the purpose of stimulating business. The Jackson meet, a pre-season tournament, is largely a practice tournament and affords speakers the opportunity of trying out their cases before the beginning of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Nelken Heads Alumni Association; Miller Reelected Secy.-Treas.

S. W. Nelken of the faculty was recently elected president of the Alumni Association. The election was held during a business meeting following a banquet for the Alumni of Normal, Tech, and Southwestern in the Heidelburg Hotel in Baton Rouge on November 17. Two other officers were elected, also. Geraldine Smith from Selma, was elected vice-president, Superintendent K. R. Hanchey of Beauregard Parish was elected a member of the board, and L. S. Miller was re-elected secretary-treasurer. All three officers were elected unanimously.

NEW WATER WELLS ARE COMPLETED

Two new water wells were completed about Nov. 10, assuring the Normal college of a fresh and adequate water supply. These wells are located about 2 miles west of the Normal campus.

Around 165,000 gallons daily are pumped from the wells, which are 232 feet and 222 feet in depth, and are believed to be the best that have ever been used by the Normal. The water has been tested and approved by the State Board of Health, and its very favorable report showed that no filteration or any other treatment is necessary for its further purification.

The wells were drilled by Mr. Marco Rogers, under the supervision of Mr. G. J. Shehane, Sr., chief engineer of the Normal college.

Editor Tells Of Innovations In '39 Book

PICTURES BY SCOTT

Year-Book To Be Larger, Fuller, More Colorful

"We are trying to make the year book this year a truly representative picture of life on the campus," stated Steve Harmon, editor, when asked about plans for the 1939 Potpourri.

This year the year book will be larger, fuller, and more colorful. The volume has been increased nearly fifty pages over last year's book and includes twenty pages of pictures of student life as photographed by the Potpourri camera-man, David Scott. In place of the plain cover of previous years a new padded back depicting scenes of student life has been substituted.

The aim of the staff is to have the picture of every registered student on the campus in the year book either in the class section or in the student life pages.

E. W. Benson, publisher of the book, visited the campus last week and found work progressing very nicely. Thus far the class pictures, sorority and fraternity pictures, track, tennis, and football-material have been sent off.

The Potpourri is fortunate in having as its assistant sponsor Charles Cunningham, editor of the book in 1933 and now a member of the faculty.

Work was begun this year earlier than usual, for R. L. Ropp and Steve Harmon spent one week in Nashville this summer perfecting plans for the book.

The staff includes Steve Harmon, editor; Gordon Wiggins, business manager; Mary Bell White, assistant editor; Mary Wimberly, social editor; Jimmy Jackson, art; John Norris, sports; Yvonne Jones

(Continued on Page 4)

EIGHT HONOR ROLL STUDENTS HEAD FALL TERM GRADUATION CLASS OF FORTY-SIX

Large Number Of Correspondence And Summer School Students Listed

Eight students will be included on the honor roll of the fall term graduates. Altogether a total of forty-six students are slated for graduation. This compares very favorably with last year when seventeen students graduated in the fall term. However, a large number of those listed as graduating this term were students who finished correspondence courses last summer and for this reason were included in the list of fall term graduates.

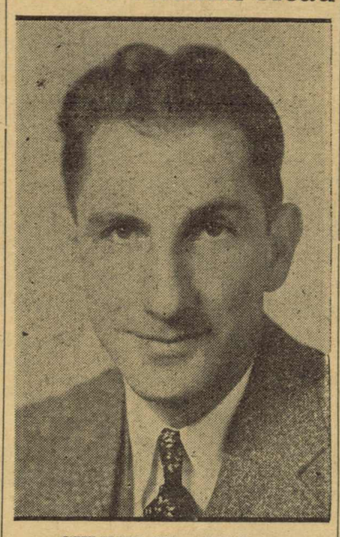
The honor roll students were headed by Marvin Tanner of Evergreen who made a total of 687 points on a basis of 190 term hours. Eleanor Elaine Williams of Benton placed second with 675 points followed by Eunie Viola Christian of Grand Cane with 652 points. Others on the honor roll are Zoma Harper of Hall Summit, Leola Elouise Hunter of Coushatta, Mrs. Jewel Dean McLellan of Boyce, Laura Gertrude Pepper of Ringgold, and Mrs. Gladys W. LaCroix of Colfax.

These students will not officially graduate until next spring when commencement exercises will be held for all Normal graduates of the school year of 1938-39.

Candidates for A. B. degree are Myrtle Oma Boren Bowman, Flora M. Burris, Clara Katherine Dobernig, Yvonne C. Fletcher, Elizabeth Myrth Hopkins, Lucille McKinney, Frances Lyle Miller, Robert Herbert Pittman, Lottie Roberta Reeves, Lolette Louise Snoody, William Caskey, Myrtle

(Continued on Page 4)

Named Alumni Head



SYLVAN W. NELKEN

N.Y.A. Places 6564 In Private Industry

Junior Employment Offices of the National Youth Administration placed 6,564 youths in private industry during October, according to the monthly summary of the activities of the Junior Employment Division, made public by Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the NYA.

The report was submitted by Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, Director of the Junior Placement Services of the NYA. The positions secured for registrants in October, said Dr. Hayes, bring the grand total of placements since the division was started in 1936, to 141,317.

SCHOOLS INCREASE USE OF MOVIES

With an estimated one out of every nine American schools utilizing movies as a means of education, the Rockefeller grant of $69,000 for the furthering of visual education earns the limelight in educational fields. In contrast to the earlier haphazard method of producing cheap, so-called educational movies which to a great extent discouraged the proponents of the new method of teaching, the Rockefeller Education Association is taking a very definite step toward a more advantageous and a wider use of visual education.

The Rockefeller grant was made with the primary purpose of stimulating the production of educational films—and especially those of a truly valuable type. The Progressive Education Association by reediting Hollywood feature films into shorts provides a means for helping students to understand problems of life which they are likely to experience. "Fury", "The Devil Is A Sissy," "The Life of Louis Pasteur," "If I Had A Million", "Educating Father", and "Men In White" are films which have already been reedited and made useable and available to schools.

Through an additional grant the Rockefeller Foundation will assist the American Film Center with its expenditures in achieving its goal of further stimulating the cooperation of educators and producers.

News And Views On Education

School Needs Men, Opines Psychologist

Chicago, Nov. 31. — From a woman psychologist today came the suggestion that American elementary public schools could, with profit, hang out this sign:

"Men wanted; too many women in the teaching profession."

Mrs. Evelyn Millis Duvall, executive director of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, made the suggestion in declaring that "feminine dominance," was helping to produce:

"Sissies" among boys, "dictatorial or weak-kneed husbands," "boy crazy girls"—and last, but not least "man-hating, over aggressive women."

"If," she said, "educators are serious in attempting to develop the whole child—the personality as well as to teach the three R's—they need to move to eliminate the lopsided existence children of today are leading in their woman-dominated world."

Mrs. Duvall, who has had a wide experience in studying and analyzing children's problems, said that one solution lay in improving the status of the teaching profession for men, and in placing greater emphasis on personality in the selection of teachers. Some teachers' colleges, she added, were moving in that direction.

Would Raise Standard

"It will cost more to get the men into the schools, she said, "but more of them must enter the profession, and in finer quality than has been the case in the past, if the situation is to be corrected. Men demand consistently higher wages than women. And the status of the teaching profession for men will have to be raised. Men are not going to be enticed into a profession which for years has operated under the apologetic understanding that:

"Those who can—do; those who can't—teach'."

Only Sports Held Taught Correctly

Dr. Erskine Declares Schools Should Use Same Method For All Subjects

WOULD END USE OF MARKS

Prof. Bagley, At Language Meet, Calls Progressive System a Weak One

Of the entire cultural heritage handed down to us by the ancient Greeks, athletics is the only subject that is taught correctly in the schools today, Dr. John Erskine, author and educator, declared yesterday before the fifth annual Foreign Language Conference sponsored by the New York University School of Education.

Speaking before 200 teachers and public school administrators at the luncheon meeting held at the Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Avenue, Dr. Erskine urged that all subjects be taught in the same way as athletics and that the system of giving grades in school subjects be abolished, since, as in athletics, it is only the result that counts and not a mark."

"Because a student gets a grade of 95 per cent in a language under the present educational system it doesn't mean that he knows that much, but simply that the teacher's score in catching him in mistakes is 5 per cent," he said.

"You can't interrupt a boy playing football by teaching him the history of the sport. He isn't interested in getting a Phi Beta Kappa Kappa in the subject. He is interested only in the result of a contest, and a 'grade' isn't necessary because the results are obvious. And if he wants to learn to swim what he is mainly interested in is to keep from sinking."

Answering the question, "How dead are the classics?" Dr. Erskine said they were just as dead as the persons who are teaching them. He added that in most schools in this country modern languages were taught as though

(Continued on Page 4)

Tutorial System Helps At Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 31.—After five years of observing the system of freshmen under preceptors and of sophomores under tutors, Colgate University officals have found now that the student malcontent who is unable to adjust himself to his environment has been virtually eliminated.

"One great result of individual treatment has been a marked decrease in personality problems on the campus," said Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the sophomore tutorial committee, which is conducted by Dr. Howard D. Koontz.

A survey made by the medical department shows that before the system was installed there was an average of five cases of nervous breakdown a year. In the last few years one case a year is unusual.

Describing the system as "the necessity of individualization while educating in mass," Dr. Estabrooks holds that besides conferences regarding scholastic work, students may try to solve personal problems by discussions with their preceptors and tutors, all older and with a balanced outlook on life. This, he believes, is why students can solve their problems instead of becoming misfits.

Eighty-five of the faculty of 103 men are engaged in some phase of tutorial or preceptorial work. The general practice is to meet a student individually, in classroom or in the home once a week and then to meet a group of five together every other week.

It has been impossible to check accurately the effect of tutors and preceptors on the grades made by the students, although the general opinion is that grades have been improved.

Preceptors, working under Dr. John Allen, head of the preceptorial committee, say that students who are guided in their first year to orient themselves in their new surroundings have a better chance of being happy and interested.

LOCAL FACULTY LEADS DEPTS. OF LA. T. ASS'N

Normal College was represented last weekend in many departments and sections of the Louisiana Teachers Association Convention at Baton Rouge. Several of the Normal teachers were officers in various departments and others made speeches.

H. J. Colvin was elected Secretary of the Department of Classroom Teachers, Dr. F. A. Ford, president of the Department of Creative and Productive Work; Melba Bouanchaud, secretary of Louisiana Health and Physical Education Association; Minnie Lee Odom, secretary of Louisiana Home Economics Association; and J. W. Webb, president of the Science Section of the Convention.

Speeches were made before various sections of the Convention by several Normal teachers. In the Department of Creative and Productive Work, Dr. Ford spoke on "The Significance of Academic Freedom in the Elementary Schools of a Democracy." Guy Nesmo made a speech before the division of the Louisiana Health and Physical Education Association on "The training of Elementary Teachers for Health and Physical Education."

In the general meeting of the Louisiana Music Education Association Walter Purdy talked on "The Differences between the Band Contest and the Band Festival." A. L. Ducournau spoke on "Interpretations of the Modern Theory of Acids, Bases, and Salts as a step in Modernizing the High School Course", before the Science section, and R. L. Ropp spoke on "Tournament Debating" in the Speech section of the convention.

Helen D'Abadie Elected Maid Of Sugar Bowl

At a recent student body election, Helen D'Abadie was selected to represent the college at the annual Sugar Bowl classic to be played in New Orleans on New Year's Day. She will be maid in the court of the Sugar Bowl queen.

Miss D'Abadie, a senior, having transferred to the Normal from Louisiana State University in her junior year, has received many honors at Normal, having been selected "Miss Louisiana" last year, Captain of the 1938 co-ed eleven, and a maid in the 1938 Homecoming court.

Representing the Normal at the Sugar Bowl game last year was Mary Ida Aycock.

N-O-W
A regular feature commenting on international and national news

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THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

Official organ of the Student Body

Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

Editor-In-Chief Norman Dowty

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Thursday, December 1, 1938

MUSIC - - - -

The last home game of this year's football season, played on November 19, found the band out and ready to go. No sooner had the whistle blown ending the first half of the game, than the band marched across the field led by the latest addition to the drum major corps, none other than little seven-year-old "Bobo" Weaver. Those spectators who were able to shift their gaze from the "child wonder" might have seen the other drum majors "warming up" at the far end of the field, ready to step out as the band countermarched to cross the field a second time. This time there was some swift shifting of positions in the group, and before the expectant crowd marched LSN. Another countermarch and the band passed in front of the onlookers, this time headed by all four drum majors. The command to halt, given by the "Colonel", brought the band to a standstill in front of the crowd. A moment of unexpected quiet and wonder, with the band standing at attention was broken by the "Colonel's" second command, "Fall Out!"

Thanksgiving Day found the band up and away early, to follow and root for the Demons in their annual clash against the Southwestern Bulldogs. In spite of the intense cold the bands from both colleges performed at the half. Normal, being the visiting school, was first on the field. The band was divided so that half marched from each side, meeting in the center of the field. Then a pinwheel was formed which broke into the letters SLI. After playing the Southwestern Alma Mater the band marched from the field in this formation. Thus ended another football season for the band, which has made four of the five trips with the team this year.

Last Sunday two members of the college band were heard as soloists on the weekly radio program over KWKH. J. R. Sherman appeared first, playing a French horn solo, Concerto by Mozart, and Meredith Gravens played Grafe's Concerto, arranged for baritones.

This week found the band beginning practice on concert music, in preparation for the annual spring tour which according to plans will be made through the southern part of the state.

All you disciples of mirth and madness should by all means listen to the inimitable Jack Benny and his clan Sunday evening at 6:30. We are of the opinion that this is one of the few truly amusing programs on the air. Kenny Baker's song alone is enough to tune in for.

Lovers of fine music should listen to the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra every Sunday from 2 to 4. This program brings the very finest in music within reach of all and we are sure that no lover of music will regret spending two hours of his time listening to these recitals.

One of the better Sabbath morning programs is Major Bowes' Capital Family which may be heard over the CBS from 10:30 to 11:30 (CST). In this program the "grand old man of radio" features all types of good music. Almost any type of music may be heard on this program, rafter shaking arias, sentimental ballards and the latest narcotics for the jitterbugs. All in all it is a program that no radio fan should miss.

Lillian McGrow McCook, member of the music faculty, was honored last week when she was guest artist of the year at the Alexandria Matinee Music Club. This is only one of the signal honors that have been extended to Mrs. McCook during her long and brilliant musical career. The Current Sauce extends it's heartiest congratulation to Mrs. McCook.

Forrest Towns of the local music faculty has been invited to sing in Shreveport next week as guest of the Mendelssohn Club in that city. Mr. Towns will be assisted in this recital by the Mendelssohn choir and Mrs. Towns at the piano. We are certain that the recital will be a real treat to all true music lovers.

Notes On Drama

The nation this season seems to be experiencing the greatest dramatic renascence in its history. Anyway, the condition of the stage is the best since the halycon days of the twenties; the movies are abandoning melodrama and attempting the real thing more and more and the latest entrant into the field, radio, is airing more and more histronic talent. One of the best of the present dramatic programs is "Great Plays," radioed every Sunday from 12:00 to 1:00 over the NBC. The two we have heard, "Everyman", the morality play and Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus" were handled by a very capable cast and adapted very well to radio use. If it were not for Shakespeare and Mr. Alexander we would be highly tempted to say that Marlowe is the English dramatist. We are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the rendition of "The Cid", Corneille's classic tragedy which was written in 1636, and which is scheduled for Sunday. A week following, "Great Plays" will present Calderon's "Life Is A Dream", about which, we must confess, we know practically nothing but if you enjoy real drama and great plays, we know you will enjoy it.

Of course, no two people agree, but if we were to select a list of the ten best pictures of the current cinema we believe that these would have to be considered: The Tyrone Power-Norma Shearer lavish spectacle production MARIE ANTOINETTE; SUEZ, because of its splendid photography and in spite of its historical butchery; MEN WITH WINGS, the calvacade story of what Orville and Wilbur Wright started; the only real acting we've seen to date however, was displayed by Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in A. J. Cronin's masterful novel, THE CITADEL. To digress for a sentence or two we can truthfully say that this is the first time we have ever seen the flicker stage handle a contemporary social problem with any degree fo success. Back to our list—we include Ferdinand Gravet and Louise Rainer in the life of Johann Strauss as borrowed from the world of ballet and going under the title THE GREAT WALTZ. Even if you don't like the story you can't help but fall under the enchanting spell of Strauss's inimitable waltzs. Even though we haven't seen it, our scouts report that Ronald Colman interpreting the role of that lovable rogue of literature, Francois Villion, scores one of the acting triumphs of the year in IF I WERE KING. Charles Boyer and Hedy (Ectasy) Lamar combined with a good story and an unusual setting make ALGIERS one of the season's best. For sheer dramatic power, for gripping realism that will remind you of WINTEREST, we include SUBMARINE PATROL. In the realm of comedy Frank Capra scores another caprious success in his direction of the Broadway play, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU. ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND, in spite of its lack of plot and even continuity, still evokes a peculiar sensation as to the passage of time as recorded in Irvin Berlin's songs. We would just like to say that on seeing recent revivals such as SCARFACE and HELL'S ANGELS, we can't held but feel a little antagonistic towards the Hayes Censorship Office. In the robust days of precensorship, love was love, a leg was a leg, and a spade was a spade. After all, the Hayes office should remember that a few adults do attend the movies, still.



CAMPUS NOTABLES:

"You can't sit here, you'll have to move", Uncle Jack.
"You see", Mrs. Kyser.
"Well we couldn't lose, I was playing"—Sallie Meyers.
"You can't go, you haven't a permit"—Miss Dean.
"When is the PanDEMONioum coming out"—Everybody.
"You can't get something for nothing."—Mr. Fournet.
"That's good stuff"—Mr. Ropp.

Hurry up boys and girls and get your AB degree so you can get a job teaching at Normal, that is if you know the right people.

A SHAKESPEARE'S NORMAL:

Scene: Dark secluded nook on campus.
Characters: Boy and Girl.
Enter: Uncle Jack.
Scene changes.

* * *

We found the following in a 1912 Potpourri and it is remarkable how well the description fits the boy of today, we're up to date, huh?

He hangeth around the streets on Saturday and lieth around the soda fountains.

He has great KNOWLEDGE OF cigarettes and "cuss words".

He possesseth a suit fo clothes turned up at the bottom about three inches above his shoe-tops. He displayeth a pair of noisy sox, with purple background and violets toward the front. He weareth a tan stetson and a green tie.

The inside of his head resembleth a pumpkin.

He falleth in love with a spindle-shanked girl with pink ribbons in her hair, and he craveth for an auto that he may ride her forth.

He thinketh work is singul and he scattreeth his father's money as a cyclone scattereth a rail fence.

He giveth no thought to his studies but sitteth up at night and thinketh of girls and football.

He goeth to see the picture show and maketh himself at home by the side of his lady fair.

He considereth his father a "plodder" and his mother a "back number" and pictureth to himself great r ches suddenly acquired.

He dreameth of steam yachts and private cars, and he thinketh himself the "real stuff."

He butteth in where he is not wanted.

When he quitteth school, he getteth a job in a grocery store in the country and maketh six bits a day.

We know the jokes to follow are old because we found them in a 1913 Potpourri but we don't believe they have been repeated recently so we will take a chance and reprint them.

Prof.: "Msis Stevenson, how do you know we live on a planet."

Cute Co-ed: "Because we eat plants."

Bella: "What is the matter with the biscuits this morning? They're so flat."

Stella: "They didn't hear the rising bell this morning."

* * *

WE WONDER:

If Charles Hall knows how old his jokes are, and incidentally he is not the only one who comes in this catagory? If Pat Murphy has gotten over the crush he had on Frances Belcher? We hope so. If Ed Watkins or John Blalock ever stayed awake long enough at one time to warrant their going to bed? If Undine Cathcart ever made up her mind in reference to Johnny Pafford? 'Tis rumored that Wallace Hunter is attempting to assist her in this matter.

Is it at long last love with Charles Loomis and Maxine Lock? Why John Denis Gathright and Mary Allen Caraway are on the outs again, this seems to be a rather periodical occurence? Jimmie Perkins has to go out for breakfast at night so he visits Jo Tarleton in the mornings. It is more proof that love will find a way?

Why people don't send in more dirt to this column?

INCIDENTALLY:

We intended to write more about Krieger's love life this week, but Krieger being a rather modest young boy refused to let us have any more of the intimate details of his past or present love affairs. This is to advise that there is a new policy for this column in the future: Henry Ford Glass's name shall not be printed herein. You can tell some people something but it goes in one ear and out the other usually, because there is nothing in between to stop it. We would like to have some opinion on love, that is its cause, effect and cure, etc., for the best thesis on this subject a pass to the Amusu shall be issued and it will be printed in this column with or without the contributors name, as desired. John Duffy is barred from this contest on the grounds that he is a professional. As much as we have popped the football players in this column we would like to give them one big pat on the back for the record during the past season; it was plum all right considering the support they got from the student body. Perkins has to go out for basketball at night so he visits Jo Tarleton When is the Lyceum committee going to put something on? Why not try to get a magician; they are always popular. We heard this somewhere and if you haven't heard it before, but you probably have, it's good: "Two can live as cheaply as one but just half as long." The "Ave Maria," college publication of the University of Notre Dame, had an editorial condemning "jitter-bug" dancing. It hasn't quite reached that stage here at Normal but after all we are always a couple of years behind time.

CASTLE FAVORITES

Best Looking Boy: "Dog" David Bramlett
Ugliest Boy: "Dog" Red Harrison
Most Intelligent: Charles Loomis
Dumbest Boy: "Dog" Bud Simpson
Jitterbug: "Bull" Hillman
Worst Dancer: A Tie, Dummy Russell and Sollie Meyer
Toughest Boy (?): "Dog" Schumacher
Meekest: Frank Pernici
Best Opinion of himself: E. H. Gilson
Gripiest Boy: Willard Jackson
Most Unpopular: Collier Smith (Unanimous)
Cutest: Walter Ledet
Silliest: When this writer stumbled upon this phase of the contest, he was at a lost as to whom was the most worthy of this honor. So after three months of careful research and inquiry, he has come to the conclusoin that a deadlock exists between these three:

(1) Sam Scurria
(2) V. A. Dunham
(3) James Gaspard

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

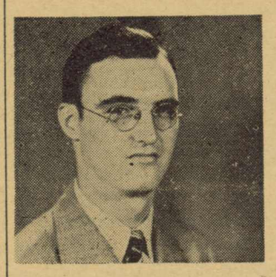
GREAT BRITAIN'S EUROPE —**Fortune, December:** A somewhat different presentation of the European situation. The article carries out in detail the idea that were it not for the island of Great Britain, the European continent would long ago have become a United States of Europe. Great Britain has maintained a "dog in the manger" attitude, and has endeavored to keep Europe divided between Autocracy and Democracy. For a picture of Europe from another angle, read this article.

MUST WE GROW OLD? — **Scientific American,** December: As indicated by the title, Barcley Moon Newman has brought to the front again the question as to the possibility of perpetual life. Scientists have observed that the small one-celled animals are immortal; that cancer cells are deathless; that it is possible to keep a heart beating indefinitely. Will a way some day be discovered to keep human beings perpetually young????

IS GOD NECESSARY? — **Forum, November:** A debate, the negative side presented by Sylvia Stevenson and the affirmative by Emily N. Blair. I recommend it to all people who want a view of both sides of the questions "Is there a God?" and "Is there religion?"

DEMOCRACIES UNITING TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM OF FLEEING JEWS — **Newsweek, November 28:** A very good news story covering to a limited extend the situation of Jews in Germany as a result of the latest bit of red tape from Berlin which refuses to grant exit permits to Jews until a method has been devised for collecting the one billion mark fine levied on Jews as a result of the murder of Vom Rath. The democracies of the world, the United States and Great Britain primarily, are showing their disapproval of German tactics by showing their willingness to shoulder the burden if Hitler will let Jews emigrate.

WHY CHEER FOR SOCIAL SECURITIES? — **Nations Business, December:** Written by Abraham Epstein in a somewhat ironic tone, the article relates to the celebration in August of the Social Security Act. The author has attempted to show that this act has in no way remedied conditions of unemployment, is decreasing consuming power, and will not provide a living income for old age. In the opinion of this reviewer it contains much good material well presented.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

Was History Made?

The importance of the Munich Pact as a turning point in the world's history has been overshadowed by the events of November 10. It was on this day that the Nazi terrorism against the Jews reached new heights and so shocked the civilized world that important repercussions are still being felt. Hitler, who has generally been credited with being a shrewd leader, overplayed his hand when he permitted his Jew-baiting leader Goebbels to organize pogroms against the already mistreated Jews in Germany. It is doubtful that Hitler would have permitted this if he had realized the effect it would have upon England, America and France. The British public, who have never been over-enthusiastic about Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy, have expressed their horror and disgust at the recent outrages in Germany in no uncertain terms. Whatever chance Hitler had of getting back former German colonies from England has disappeared. President Roosevelt fully expressed the attitude of the American people when he stated, "I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth-century civilization." A stiffening of the attitude of the democratic countries is the least that can be expected from this.

Madrid Carries On

The siege of Madrid is going into its third year and despite almost continuous bombing and shelling during that time, the morale of the people shows no sign of breaking and Franco is still held at the edge of the city The siege of Madrid will go down as one of the greatest feats of heroism. Its population decimated and starved. Madrid sets an example to Loyalist Spain and democratic sympathizers throughout the world that will never be forgotten. It has shown the world conclusively that the Spanish people want nothing to do with Franco and his foreign allies. Even the most biased observer must be convinced that had the Spanish people been opposed to the present government, Madrid could not have defended itself for so long a period and under such terrible conditions. Unless Madrid can receive food and medical supplies from other countries very soon its sacrifices may go for nought. This will be an indictment against those democratic nations which have consistently refused to aid the Spanish people in the face of ever increasing support to Franco from Germany and Italy.

France At The Crossroads

It is doubtful that Premier Daladier will be able to enforce the recent decrees made by his government. He has already lost the support of the Socialist Party, the strongest single party in France, and the French General Confederation of Labor, with an estimated membership of five million workers, has expressed its determination to resist any attempt to deprive the French workers of the forty-hour week. If Daladier persists in his program it may easily lead to civil war in France. The French people have shown too often their willingness to fight for their rights for anyone to believe that they will submit to anythnig such as Daladier proposes. The next few days will tell whether France is to have another government or whether Daladier will gain the dictatorial powers for which he is striving.

Peace Prospects Fading

American students must realize that the present armament program is not for the purpose of preventing war. We are rearming because our government feels that war is inevitable and the best thing to do is to prepare for it. History has repeatedly shown us that armaments do not make for peace—if this were the case, then one would be justified in believing that the millenium had arrived judging by the amount of armaments in the world today.

FASHIONS

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

As this writer sat in the church choir Sunday, not in the capacity of a singer, but as a space filler, there was ample opportunity to view the various oddities of fashion especially the hats perched on the heads of the members of the fairer sex. One of them wore on her head what seemed at first glance to be a pair of woolen mittens, another had a felt shoe perched up side down on her curls, a third had on a dunces cap which shot up towards the ceiling and unexpectedly sprouted at its peak what resembled a feather duster. But fortunately for all concerned, these oddities are the exception rather than the rule.

Mary Liddy Palmer brought out an idea of the new when she came to the Lambda Zeta Dance last Saturday night looking like a picture out of Vogue. Her hair was piled high on her head, she wore a white satin strapless evening dress and a gold locket on a velvet ribbon on her neck, all of which looked very lovely.



The rain changed the Tri Sig Pledge party for their "Big Sisters" into a good old fashion "do what you please" party Nov. 18 in upstairs-social. The room was gayly decorated with vari-colored crepe paper and for entertainment there were games and dancing. Mrs. Sidney Campbell, an alumnus, was the guest of honor. Picnic food was served and a grand time was had by all. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Thera Stovall is their new faculty advisor and also that they have pledged Mary Ada McClure.

Tuesday, November 22 the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority entertained with a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Neidig from 5 to 7 in upstairs-social. Mrs. Neidig is the national president of Pi Kappa Sigma. Two representatives and the faculty advisor from each organization on the campus were present. The center piece of fruit was attractively arranged and was offset by the glow of candle light. Miss Pinkston, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Haines assisted in the serving. Maxine Sykes entertained at the piano.

Claiming a large share of interest in the local social spotlight, was the Lambda Zeta Buffet Supper and dance held November 18, in upstairs-social. The Lambda Zeta Crest hung just back of the punch bowls and the center piece was of yellow chrysanthemums. Punch, sandwiches and olives were served to the pledges, members, and their dates. Those present were: John Norris, Ann Bonin; Pat Murphy, Frances Belcher, Henry F. Glass, Marion Lee; Dolph Lee, Gwen Russell; Durward Bogan, Marjorie Kenney; G. J. Shehane, Dot Eubanks; John McNielly, Ruby Jones; Duval Wimberly, Inez Gamble.

Glen Norris, Claire Watkins; Jim Bell, Mary Lucille Reed; Pat Comeaux, Annie Laurie Poe; John Pafford, Dennie Pearman; John Lower, Myrth Strickland; James Lee, Cecil May Calliout; Norman Harchey, Genvieve Jones; Wallace Hunter, Undine Cathcart; Bobby Palmer, Mary L. Palmer; Russell Bond, Maxine Sikes; Clarence Joyce, Catherine Davies; Charles Cunningham, Gloria Eldred; Gaiennie Hyams, Dorothy L'Herisson; James Efurd, Mary Allen Caraway; John D. Bell, Marjorie Murphy; J. R. Sherman, Mary Ida Aycock.

Stags: Henry Brown, Paul Powell, Dewey Black, John D. Gathright, Carl Henry, Ed Watkins, Harold Cargle, Ralph Priest, W. D. Ballard, and James Tilly.

November 15, brought another "Founders Day" for the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. The actives and pledges met in the Pan Hellenic room and enjoyed a program planned by Lois Downs. After the program sandwiches and punch were served. Those present were: Virginia Johnson, Thelma Palmer, Judith Tomlinson, Dot Colvin, Sidney Gremillion, Genevieve Jones, Fern Sullivan, Ruby Jones, Elizabeth Scarborough, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Joyce Bashman, Gwen Russell, Dorothy Gibbs, Olida Lambert, Ruby Adair, Lucy Townsend, Joyce Jonican, Margie Gathright, Dot Eubanks, Bonnie Barileaux, Yvonne Jones, Isabelle Williams, Manette Swett, LaVerne Killen, Mary Allen Caraway, Jo Tarleton, Lois Downs, Frances Thomas, Virginia Downs, Angedil Ballard, Lydia Wilson, Lucia Alcock, Mrs. Harry Suddath, Carolyn Gibson, Velma Barileaux, and Iva B. Butler.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . .

INTER-MURAL

SPORTS

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; JOHNNIE PAFFORD, ELAINE CARVILLE, JAMES ANDERSON

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . .

INTER-SCHOLASTIC

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

DEMONS LOSE LITTLE 4 CROWN TO SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS, 7-0, IN THANKSGIVING GAME

Completely Outplay S. L. I. In All Departments of Game; Pass Defense Weak

An intercepted pass and a completed heave combined o hand the Louisiana State Normal College Demons a 7-0 lefeat at the hands of the Southwestern Louisiana Bullogs, who in doing so added the Little-Four title to their aurels. In losing the fifth game of the season Thanksgiving lay at Lafayette, Coaches Turpin and Aillet's charges ompletely out played their opponents, threatening upon hree different times to score.

The Demons made 12 first downs to 3 and rolled up total of 166 yards from rushing to the 38 that the Bullogs were able to muster. Sixteen passes were attempted y the Purple and White players, hree of which were completed for gain of fifty-eight yards. The ulldogs attempted four and comleted two for a gain of 44 yards. owever, five of the Demons asses were intercepted by the outh Louisianians who in turn ad one of their heaves to backre. Each team was penalized 35 ards.

The Bulldogs' score came in the ird quarter after Wiggins' pass as intercepted by Abel on the outhwestern 40 yard line from here he advanced to the 49 bere being downed. After one pass iled to connect and Rogers on a ort man plunge at center gained e yard, Didier caught Montmery's pass on Normal 39 yard e where he was downed. On a verse around left end Abel gain four yards, followed by Rogers, ho on a short man plunge at nter added two more. Then ontgomery took the pass from nter, faded back and tossed a gh one to Abel who pulled it wn on the 15 and raced across e goal line standing up. Montmery's kick from placement was od, giving the Bulldogs a 7 int lead which they never requished.

The part of the game that preded the score and the one onelf quarters that followed was tirely the Demons.

Demons Recover Fumble

A fumble which the Demons revered on the Bulldogs' 30 yard e was followed by an advance the goal line which was halted the Demons missed by inches, first down upon the 6. Migues a spinner over left tackle gain 2 yards, followed by Pernici o added one over right guard. en Harmon on a wide sweep ound left end marked up 11 re for a first down on the 16. ter Harmon circled right end 6 yards, Pernici over center ded 2, moving the ball down to e 8. Harmon then gained one re yard around right end followed by Gilson who missed, by hes, a first down, Southwestn then taking over the ball.

A field goal that was low termated a 60 yard drive and a reat in the second quarter. The ve started from the Normal 30 ere a Southwestern fumble was covered by the Demons. On a nner Migues flashed 12 yards a first down on the 42 follow by Pernici who gained one ound right end. A pass from ggins to Migues was completed the center field stripe and then rnici over center gained 2 yards d a first down. Another pass m Wiggins to Migues was good 30 yards, placing the ball on 18 yard line first and ten. ggins again passed, this time Perkins but it was incomplete on the next play he circled nt end and pushed the ball wn to the 13 yard line. After rnici had gained 2 yards on a rt man plunge at center, Ledet empted a field goal that was .

Reach 21 Yard Line

n the fourth quarter the Dens got as far as the Bulldogs' yard line but a 15 yard penfor holding and an interceptpass bogged the offense. Later Southwestern fumble recovered the 30 yard line placed the mons within striking distance in, but on the next play Abel ercepted Murrel's pass in the zone and was downed on the yard line. The alert Bulldog ondary intercepted another of rrel's passes which was thrown around end with Westerfield carrying the ball on the weak side put the Yellowjackets on the Demons' 22. Another weak side play failed to gain, Massengale on an attempted pass was thrown for a 13 yard loss, another pass was incomplete so the Teachers punted to Wiggins on the 15 who was finally downed on the 27. The play was called back however, and a 15 yard penalty was imposed on the Demons for roughing the kicker, giving the Teachers the ball on the Normal 26 yard line, first and 10. A short man plunge at the center failed to gain followed by an end around end that added two yards followed by another short man plunge which earned a first down on the 15 yard line. Once again the Demons line arose to the occasion, and in the next four plays a reverse at left guard, a wide sweep at right end and two successive short man plunges at the center yielded only 8 yards as they took the ball on downs on the 7.

Wiggins Races 37 Yards

With only a few minutes left to play and the game apparently safely tucked away, the most thrilling play of the game was yet to come. With Wiggins drawn back into punting position Pernici on a short man plunge gained 8 yards and on the identical play added one more. Then Wiggins circled right end and raced 47 yards to the Mississippi 37 where he was finally downed.

Still carrying the ball, Wiggins on a weak side play made two yards followed by Migues who on a reverse around left end chalked up 4 more. Pernici then plunged to the 25 for a first down. A tricky play, a fake reverse that was lateraled. was fumbled and recovered by the visitors ending the march.

The game ended as the Yellowjackets completed a pass from their own 46 to the Normal 20 yard line.

The Demons made 11 first downs to the Teachers 10, two of which were by penalties, two by passes and earned 210 yards from scrimmage to 102 for the visitors. The local team attempted four passes, none of which were completed, to the four out of eleven that the Mississippians completed for a gain of 82 yards, bringing their net yardage up to 184. The Demons recovered three out of nine fumbles and the Teachers recovered six out of eight.

TOWN TEAM WINS IN VOLLEY BALL

By ELAINE CARVILLE

The grand finale of the volley ball tournament was played Tuesday, November 22 between Town and D. Town, after a hard fought game won by the score of 21 to 16.

The star of Town's team could be almost any, but Mildred Norris was just a little bit more there than any other.

D, had played several other teams and had been undefeated. The star of D's team was Lorene Maddon who sprained her ankle in the second game, a fact to which many accredited the team's ultimate defeat.

Harmon, Wiggins, Lead Demons To Win Over Teachers

The two backs from Waterproof, Louisiana, Steve Harmon, a Senior, and Parker Wiggins, a sophomore, paced the Louisiana State Normal College Demons to a 6-0 victory over the Miss. State Teachers, Friday, November 19, before the largest crowd ever to witness a game here on the new athletic field.

In marking up their fifth win of the season and fourth in succession the Demons handed the Teachers their second loss of the year, the other being a two touchdown yield to the Ole Miss Rebels.

A blocked punt early in the first quarter led directly to the local team's score. Contrary to the reports in the state papers it was E. D. Perkins and not Walter Ledet, who did play an outstanding game, nevertheless, that blocked McCorley's punt and gave the local squad possession of the ball on the visitor's 16 yard line. Steve Harmon was then sent into the game and in successive tries at each end lost three yards. On the next play Hramon plunged directly over center, cut to the left and then cut back sharply to the right, eluded several would be tacklers and barely missed the flag on the goal line as he fell across for the score that gave the Demons their margin of triumph. Ledet's kick from placement was no good leaving the score 6-0.

Take Ball On Downs

A fumble which the Mississippians recovered on the Normal 40 yard stripe preceded a thrust at the Normal goal. On a fake reverse over the center of the line the Yellowjackets' fullback advanced the ball to the 28. Two line plunges lost three yards and then a pass was completed on the 12 for a first down. Coach Turpin's linesmen braced, taking the ball on downs on the 11, ending the threat.

The Demons' goal line was menaced again in the third quarter after Massengale returned Wiggin's punt 10 yards to his own 40 yard line. On a short man plunge at right tackle, Dobbs, the teachers fullback bounced off a stone wall and raced to the Normal 20 where Pernici tackled him. Massengale gained 4 yards at guard followed by Oubre at right guard who gained two more. The Mississippians on the next play boobled the ball and the Demons recovered on their own 12 to remove the danger.

Yellowjackets Drive

Starting late in the third quarter and carrying on into the final game the Yellowjackets from Hattiesburg punched toward the Normal goal again. Once more starting from their own 40 yard line a right end skirt gained 4 yards, a pass to the left end was incomplete and then a pass directly over center was completed on the Normal 40 for a first down. After a fake pass plunge at the center that failed to gain, an end from the 38 yard line where he had been downed after taking Abel's punt on the 49.

Below is the starting line-up: Normal—Perkins le; Miller lt; Russell, lg; Farr, c; Ledet, rg; Flournoy, rt; Crieghton, re; Cope qb; Wiggins, rh; Migues, lh; Pernici, fb.

Southwestern — Didier, le Hurst, lt; Stevenson, lg; Bass, c; Russell, rg; Ducharme, rt; Patin re; Summers, qb; Montgomery, lh; Abel, rh; Rogers, fb.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

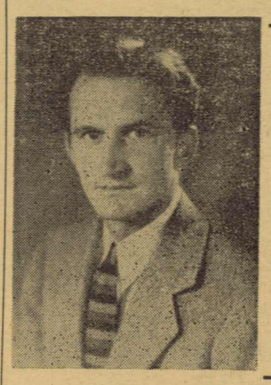
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Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

The Mississippi State Teachers Game proved conclusively a season long contention of this correspondent—Normal has a powerful squad. The Teachers ended their season the other day with a 32-0 win over Union University, finishing a record which shows eight wins and two losses, and a total of two hundred seven points scored against twenty-six for the opposition.

Several men made Normal's brilliant showing possible, exhibiting an all-round play that was not to be denied. In the line Walter Ledet was the spear-head of a demonstration of defensive unmovability and offensive charging. Woodrow Miller showed his mettle as did Eason, Farr and Perkins, who was never better. Steve Harmon displayed some stellar running, one out of four tries of which resulted in the only score of the game, and an average of ten and one-half yards. Parker Wiggins was by far the triple-threat standout of the contest. His punting could not have been better and in the seventeen times he carried the ball, he averaged seven yards. As a line plunger, Pernici remained at the top with an average of five yards earned in the eleven times he carried the ball.

It's a mystery to this column how Southwestern won the game Thanksgiving day; the Demons superiority was decidedly demonstrated in every prase but scoring. To this observer, the difference can probably be attributed to the Bulldogs' secondary pass defense which intercepted five Normal heaves, one of which led directly to their score and several others of which interupted Demon scoring threats. For a while this season, Normal's pass attack was their most formidable offense; it failed completely in Lafayette, however. Just one break or two would have made the difference in the outcome of the game.

Much publicity preceded the South Louisiana game concerning the abilities of Abel, the Bulldogs' star; mainly emphasizing the fact that in all the times he has carried the ball this season he has never failed to gain. No discredit is meant the Bulldog halfback for he is really a fine player but against the Demons his record was badly mangled. In the first four times that Abel carried the ball his average showed a net loss of six yards; and his average for the entire game was under one yard.

Parker Wiggins continued his consistently brilliant playing, punting well and averaging 4 yards in the 16 times that he carried the ball. Roland Migues played a stellar game as well, averaging 5 yards in the seven that he carried the ball and completing several passes for long gains. The forward wall showed up unusually well, letting the Bulldog backs get by for noly 38 yards. Ledet, Miller, Eason, Saucier, and Perkins are mainly responsible for this.

Prospects for the basketball team are not as bright as they have been in the past, but there is one certainty that can be counted on—a first class team. Probably no quintet in this section is sa consistently good as are the Demon Basketeers, which speaks well for Coach Prather, who is incidentally coaching his twenty-sixth squad here at the college. If E. D. Perkins continues his past performances, and it stands to reason that he will, the squad has a potential All-S.I.A.A. guard. Tandy Jackson is another who can be expected to call for consideration upon the mythical five. The remainder of the personnel of the squad with the exception of Jimmy Perkins, who should be a regular this year, remains in doubt.

Things This Writer Would Like To See

A baseball team here at the college. There are upon the campus, several men who have had experience and are capable players upon the diamond, Wright Sherrard, Jimmy Mitchell, Charles Loomis, Jack Burgess, Willie Black, and Roebuck, to name only a few. Most of the colleges in this state and in East Texas maintain teams, consequently the schedule would not be a problem. As popular as this sport is nationally, it certainly could find adequate support here.

A fencing class. As inexpensive as are the foils, marks, and other equipment needed in the sport, the agility and speed that it would help to develop in the major athletes alone would more than justify its support. In addition, many men on the campus who are hampered either by physic, time, or experience would profit immeasurably. At one time a necessity, fencing today is practically forgotten, whereas actually it can be one of the most beneficial and entertaining sports.

An archery class. In the same category as fencing, archery has however, been boosted by the picture "Robin Hood." Though not now as necessray as it was at that time, the bow and arrow can nevertheless encourage physical development, skill and amusement. To the more mercenary person, its utility can be adequately demonstrated by Howard Hill, the actual "Robin Hood", who hunts and chases with the bow.

More tennis facilities. One of the most rapidly growing sports in collegiate and national circles, tennis here is grossly neglected. There are on the campus three cement courts, only one of which could be classed as even fair. Yet upon these courts the Varsity teams, the Women's teams, several classes and a considerable percentage of the students are expected to play. For approximately $2,500 each, the finest type of courts in the world could be constructed. The S.I.A.A. several years ago gave this college permission to hold the conference tournament here, however the limited facilities have made it impossible. This tournament then, which could develop into one of the finest in the south, coupled with the benefits which the students as a whole would gain points to the expediency of this.

SIXTEEN MEN REPORT FOR PRATHER'S BASKETBALL SQUAD AS FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

PROSPECT DOUBTFUL

Loftin, McGee And Walker Lost From Last Year's Five

Sixteen men reported for practice Monday night as both the Act and the Scene changed and Coach H. Lee Prather started his twenty-sixth Louisiana State Normal basketball squad in rehearsals for the '39 season. Ten of the candidates for the team have been drilling for the past few weeks but not much has been done as the guards have been in football uniforms.

With Loftin, McGee, and Walker, three of last year's six regulars, lost by graduation, prospects for the coming season are doubtful. The biggest problem at present is the filling of the center position vacated by McGee. In consideration for the post are Burgess, Snead, Starnes, and Cummings.

Although no schedule has been arranged as yet it is fairly certain that the Demons will meet Magnolia A. M. here on the local court Dec. 9 and 10. The remainder of the schedule will be arranged at the winter meeting of S. I. A. A. There an attempt will be made to schedule games on a home and home basis with Tech, Southwestern, and Louisiana College. There is a probability also that four games will be scheduled with Centenary, two here and two in Shreveport. In addition, the schedule may include games with Mississippi College, the Mississippi Teachers, Mississippi Delta and Millsaps.

In 1938 the Demon Basketeers won 16 games and lost 4 and represented this district at the annual S. I. A. A. tournament. It marked also the fourth year in succession to maintain a clean slate in the "Little Four."

The members of the squad are: Burgess, Tandy Jackson, Jimmy Perkins, Cummings, Cobb, Henry, Snead, McCoy, Dixon, and Fletcher. Those who reported from the football ranks are: E. D. Perkins, John and Tom Elkins, Tyler, Black and Starnes.

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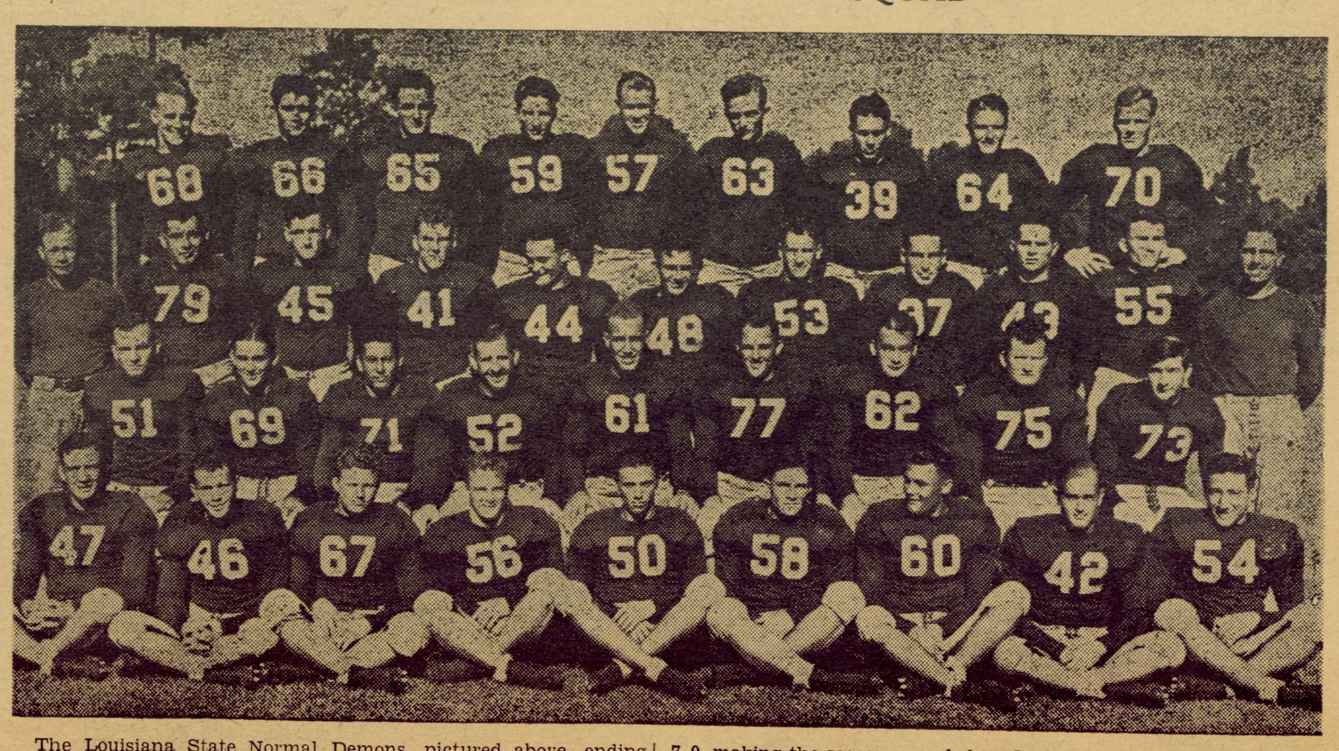
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TURPIN AND AILLET'S "50-50" SQUAD



The Louisiana State Normal Demons, pictured above, ending their season Thanksgiving day in a game which the Bulldogs won 7-0, making the season record show 5 wins and 5 losses.

Crew Tells Of Personnel Dept's. Aims

The Personnel Guidance Department was organized at the college in 1936 under the leadership of O. R. Crew for the purpose of assisting students in the understanding and solution of their problems, and of helping them to make adjustments to college situations. An effort is made to help the student get the best there is for him educationally, physically, socially, morally, ethically, and personally. The department strives to establish as far as possible a friendly and constructive personal relationship between faculty and students.

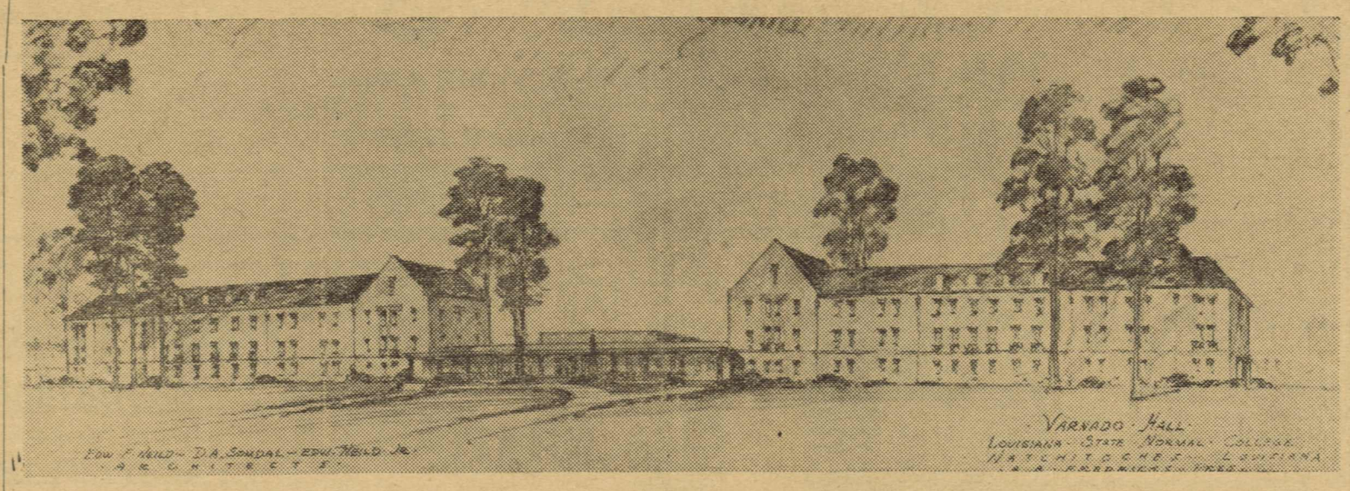
The Guidance Department is now keeping complete records of all students including their high school records, age, intelligence scores, and questionnaires fielled out by freshmen. The head of the department assigns all new students to advisors at which time an effort is made to get the student into the course for which he is best fitted.

As a result of the establishment of this department, there has been a considerable decrease in the number of students making below a C average. Many discouraged students have been encouraged to take a different look on life and are today making a success in their work.

Intelligence tests are given each year to the freshman students. The results of these tests are discussed with the students in the light of what they may be able to do their best work in and the subjects that may be difficult for them; they are thus in a position to meature their grades by their ability to do.

"The Personnel Guidance Department is proving a success," Mr. Crew stated. "Students are always glad to find someone willing to discuss their problems with them and to make suggestions. This they have found in the personnel department."

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF VARNADO HALL



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of Varnado Hall, the new dormitory for women, as it will look when completed. Work on the dormitory will begin early in January.

Kyser Tests Classes On Current News

Of interest to the students here should be the results of a special test on contemporary affairs given by Dr. John S. Kyser. The individual tests were given to find out how widely and thoughtfully teachers and prospective teachers have been reading about current events in newspapers and magazines, or have learned about them through the radio and other sources.

Mr. Kyser gave the tests in order to cooperate with Miss Emily V. Baker of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, who is using the tests as part of a more or less national survey.

The tests were given to eighty-eight pupils in three different classes—history, geography, and sociology. The highest possible score was 92, and the scores ranged from 81 to 27. Those who made the highest scores were Robbie Wise, 81; Earl Breedlove, 74; and Rudolph McCane, 66; all three of which scores are considered by Mr. Kyser to be exceptionally fine

Debters Leave–

(Continued from Page 1)

real debate season.

Accompanying the debate squad on the Mississippi trip are Mrs. Ethel Hereford, director of social activities, and R. L. Ropp, coach of Forensics.

Editor Tells–

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sidney Gremillion, circulation.

All students who have not made reservations for their Potpourri should do so at once.

Study Present

"It is easy enough to study the past. It is equally easy to study toward some ideal future which may never come into being. But it is very difficult to translate all of these things into a dynamic understanding of the present. Any college which neglects the first-hand study of the problems of the living present refuses to accept the most difficult and significant part of its task." Yale University's Dr. C. M. Hill urges all institutions of higher learning to bring their curricula up to date.

Only Sports–

(Continued from Page 1)

they were dead.

"How foolish it is," he said, "to teach a language by beginning with the grammar and then attempt to tack the conversation onto it as we do today in our schools. I wish I could see a sensible, practical, time-saving method of teaching foreign languages. but our educational system does not intend to produce this result."

WORLD'S FAIR A GREAT CITY

NEW YORK—The amount of electric current to be used by the New York World's Fair 1939 during its operation will be equal to that required by a city of 350,000 population.

Students Brave Temperature At Prayer Service

By WILBURN DIX

Baby Bens, Big Bens and Westclocks all did their part at 5 a.m. Thanksgiving morning to waken student sleepers to brave a brisk, mile walk to the First Baptist Church for a Sunrise prayer service. Using the "sunrise" theme Rev. John M. Wright, pastor of the first church led the devotional of "The Sunrise as an Arch of Triumph." A short consecration and dedication service impressively closed the devotional period. Following the delicious aroma of coffee, the students filed down to the basement auditorium where coffee, hot rolls and weiners awaited feeling that they had been refreshed by the inspiring services. The return to the campus was made with many students feeling the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

"Dignity Of Labor"

"Our educational system has been functioning on the principle that everyone who can afford a college education should get one, and as a result has 'watered' its academic program to permit students who cannot profit by training in academic scholarship to enter college." Dr. F. T. Spaulding, Harvard University, believes we should "preach the dignity of labor" to those unfitted for college.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission committee.

Educators Realize Value Of N'papers

A definite tendency towards encouraging the use of newspapers in schools has been noticed in the last few years. In the past educators felt that headlines concerning blood and sex were too gloomy and depressing for impressionable minds. With the growth of papers into functionalized organizations giving an intelligent analysis of the news of every type and field of accomplishment educators have realized that newspapers occupy a definite position in the field of education.

Present day newspapers are a good source of information, reference, ideas and enjoyment. Take any worthwhile daily newspaper, there is foreign, national, and local news, every type of sociological problem, capable treatment of worthwhile literature and the fine arts, including the movies, stage, and reviews of the latest musical productions.

While the various periodicals are very valuable and should not be neglected, daily newspapers have much to offer along the same lines at a reduction in cost and in addition to this, enable the students to understand more fully this civilization in which he lives.

Honor Roll–

(Continued from Page 1)

Laird, and Edwin Scott.

Candidates for B. S. degrees are Loris J. Barberousse, Esther Brewton, Martha Virginia DePrato, P. Loran Ebarb, O. M. Gates, Burt B. Guillory, Sybil Loftin, Opal Corrine Luther, Harvey Clay Luttrell, Etta Mae Martin, Emeric T. Noone, Mrs. Laverne Allen, Ozzro Rodgers, Daisy Helen Roy, Dorothy E. Adams, Aline A. Cobb, Florine Wilson, Erkle Dodson, Owa V. Miller, Virginia Lee Thomas, Maxine L. Morris, and Collier Edwards Smith.

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, DECEMBER 15, 1938 | NUMBER 8

Listen to the verbal edition of the Current Sauce every Sunday over KALB. . . . . .

Next issue of the Current Sauce will appear January 12. . . . . .

Franco-Italian Dispute, Monopoly Probe Are Biggest Issues In News

General Strike Fails In Paris; Nazis Gain Memel

By MIKE BOZEMAN

Paris---

The failure of the general strike called for November 30 by Leon Jouhaux, "labor czar" of France, was so complete that it actually turned into a triumph for Premier Edouard Daladier. Last Saturday the French Chamber decided by a vote of 315 to 241 that it would back M. Daladier in his program of establishing economic, financial and social recovery and stability.

Brussels---

Premier Paul-Henri Spaak enlarged his cabinet last December 4 by creating three new cabinet posts, the ministries of Agriculture, Foreign Trade, and Unemployment. His actions followed a government crisis that had threatened to force his resignation a week before.

Hendaye---

Generalissimo Francisco Franco continued his policy of bombing Loyalist cities and towns by sending 250 planes into action against the entire Loyalist coast from the Pyrenees to Almeria. The air raids inflicted enormous damage and took heavy tolls of life.

Paris---

The German-French anti-war treaty signed in Paris on December 6 was the first real attempt to solve Europe's major problem by direct methods. The arrangement declares that the two countries will henceforth have recourse to consultation for the pacific settlements of all disputes that may arise between them, and that they will consider their present frontier as inviolate.

Tunis---

Order has temporarily been restored in Tunis, Tunisia, North Africa, as demonstrations against fascist claims to the territory now a French protectorate were put down by heavily armed police patrols.

Rome---

Italy's demands against France took concrete form with an authoritative proposal for breaking up French domination of Suez canal control and transformation of the waterway into an international public utility.

Memel---

Nazis claimed an overwhelming victory in the Memel diet elections held on December 11, which was regarded as a prelude to return of the territory to Germany. Nazi party quarters declared they had captured at least 26 of the 29 seats.

Berlin---

Intimation of a possible slight letup in the severit of Nazi anti-Semitic measures was made public last Monday in an official announcement.

The statement said restrictions on Jews entering hotels, restaurants and Aryan-owned shops would be relaxed after January 1 and that no ghettos would be established.

London---

Great Britain and France have joined in representations to Berlin concerning the possibility of a movement to absorb Memel, which was German before the World War.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons, "In view of the special influence which the German government is in a position to exert in these matters, the British charge d'affairs in Berlin has been instructed to join with the French Ambassador in expressing the hope that the German government will use its influence to insure respect for the statute."

Women Debaters Win First Place In La. Tourney

MEN THIRD

Squad Establishes Record In Millsaps Tournament By Winning 24 Debates

Bertha Louise Crowder and Corinne Cook, last year debate champions, captured first place in the women's division of the Louisiana Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament, hostessed by Louisiana College of Pineville, Louisiana, December 9 and 10. Mary Helen Parker and Virginia Butler of Louisiana College defeated Mackie V. Miller and Frances Thomas of Normal in the semi-finals and advanced to the finals against the other Normal team In the preliminary rounds Friday afternoon the three girls' teams came through without a single defeat, and, with one team from Louisiana College were the only teams eligible for the finals Saturday. Nan Marie Smith and Louise Odom forfeited to Bertha Louise Crowder and Corinne Cook, and thus were ineligible for the finals. Miller and Thomas and Smith and Odom tied for third place.

In the men's division, the team of Henry Ford Glass and Wallace Hunter advanced to the semi-finals but were defeated. All men's teams were eligible for the finals Saturday.

On December 2 and 3 the Millsaps tournament was held at Jackson, Mississippi. The debate squad came through with a record fo 24 debates won and 11 lost. Crowder and Cook were defeated in the women's semi-finals by Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

In the two tournaments held so far the squad has participated in 71 debates, winning 51 and losing only 20. This is an average of nearly 72 percent.

Teams participating in the two tournaments have been: Bertha Louise Crowder and Corinne Cook, Frances Thomas and Mackie Miller, Louise Odom and Nan Marie Smith, Pat Murphy and Norman Dowdy, John Norris and Gardner Krieger, Wallace Hunter and Henry Ford Glass, and Guy J. Shehane and John Duffy.

Officers Of Prep School Rally Are Named At Meet

Cage Tourney Here On Feb. 25, 26; Rally Proper Slated For April 14, 15

Officers of the Northwest Louisiana high school rally including the prep school basketball tournament on Feb. 24 and 25 and the literary, music and athletic events on April 14 and 15 were named at a meeting of the executive committee of the association on the campus Tuesday.

I. C. Strickland, principal of the Mansfield high school, was re-elected chairman of the association, and A. B. Simpson, principal of the Natchitoches high school, was re-elected vice-chairman. W. J. Avery, director of extension, was re-named secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Other members of the executive council of the rally appointed at the meeting are: R. R. Brown, DeRidder; George Heard, Merryville; Lloyd Johnson, Methvin; J. T. Leopold, Many; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco; R. J. Stoker, Pisgah; L. B. Rusheon, Greenwood; C. H. Winn, Cypress; L. C. Curry, Coushatta; W. D. Walker, Winnfield; J. T. Ratliff, Belcher; and T. L. Rodes, Bossier City.

A. G. Alexander, head of the department of languages, was named chairman of literary

(Continued on Page 6)

T. V. A. Cleared In Probe; Organization Battle Probable

By RUSSELL BOND

SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST N. L. R. B.

The Supreme Court on December 5 rejected that part of a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Consolidated Edison Co., of New York and its subsidiaries to abrogate contracts with the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, an affiliate of the A. F. of L. The principle involved may extend to the entire utility field, since in the same ruling, the court sustained the board's contention that, although the Edison company is interstate in character, the Federal Government has jurisdiction because some of its power is supplied to interstate activities.

ROOSEVELT TO REVIVE REORGANIZATION BILL

President Roosevelt is again taking steps toward reviving his plan for reorganization of the executive branches of the government, which was defeated in the last session of Congress. Ways and means of bringing the measure before the coming session were discussed by the President on December 8, with Senator Byrnes, who piloted the omnibus bill through the Senate earlier this year; Luther Gulick and Charles E. Merriam, two of the original authors of the plan, and Louis Browlow, chairman of the drafting group, were unable to attend the conference. After the meeting Senator Byrnes indicated that the Administration would make every effort for adoption of the proposal, which has been pending, in one form or another, for about twenty-five years.

"MONOPOLY COMMITTEE" GETS UNDER WAY

Having its beginning last Thursday in the room of the Senate Office Building in Washington, the Temporary National Economic Committee, officially known by that name, and unofficially known as the "monopoly committee," will start a far-reaching inquiry into the operation of the American economic system. Composed of six members of Congress and six men from the executive departments, this committee is the result of a request made by President Roosevelt last spring asking Congress to appoint a committee to investigate what he termed "the concentration of private power." The committee will seek to analyze concentration of wealth, operation methods, causes of unemployment, effect of taxes and other governmental policies on business. Government experts, statisticians, economists and business and financial leaders have been asked to testify.

TVA RECORDS FOUND CLEAR

Last week the Congressional committee ,which has been investigating the TVA since Spring, delved into the Authority's accounting practices. GAO investigators told about their trouble with the TVA—how they had been unabe to get data on personnel promotions, a "strawberry project," a "dairy herd purchase" and an "exchange of 6 per cent butterfat milk for an inferior grade." TVA had insisted that such details were not of an auditing nature, but the GAO "watchdogs of the Treasury" considered it their duty to examine all transactions. However, the examiners testified that they had not found "any dishonesty worth investigating" in five years' of scrutinizing TVA records.

MANUFACTURERS ASSN. ADOPTS PROGRAM

As the culmination of more than a year's work in gathering opinions among its 5000 members, the National Association of Manufacturers, adopted its annual "Program for American Progress."

This program for the guidance of its members in their business itinerary for 1939, represents the plans of one of the largest employing groups in the nation. The main objective of this program is to establish better relations between business, government, and labor.

WIN LA. COLLEGE TOURNAMENT



Bertha Louise Crowder and Corrine Cook, above, repeated their last year's feat of capturing the women's debate championship when they won first place at the first Louisiana Intercollegiate Debate Tournament held at Louisiana College last week.

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE

Two main activities that have attracted most attention have been the field of debate and the general preparations for formal and informal celebrations of the Christmas Season. In the former realm, college debaters as a unit have compiled an amazing record in that 51 out of 71 debates have been won. Preparations for Christmas include the decorations for the campus, the presentation of one Christmas Pageant and the preparation for another which will be enacted tonight. Changes in the news currents in the world at large in the past two weeks, however, have not been symbolic of the Christmas Spirit; the emphasis on foreign news shifted from Germany in her Eastward expansion, to Italy, Berlin's ally, and her Mediterranean ambitions. In the news at large the American people seem once again to be thinking more of home than continental affairs. The Pan-American Conference completed its formal invocation and began the study of specific issues, carefully avoiding however, the delicate question of exappropriation. As the Vocationalist appeared with articles on how to raise farm income, the South's cotton farmers decided that the only way was the continuance of governmental restrictions. Opposed, however, to this viewpoint were the rice and tobacco planters. . . . Extra-curricula activities consisted primarily in the furtherance of Potpourri work and the selection of yearbook beauties. . . . In the field of education O. R. Crew announced that the intelligence level of the college was rising as revealed by I. Q. tests. These, however, were denounced by Dr. C. C. Brigham of Princeton University as being unreliable and unstable. High school principals attended a routine educational confab and the curriculum committee continued its revisional study. Turning to sports, as national interest centered on post-season games and honors, the point was brought home to local collegians when Walter Ledet was named on the all-S. I. A. A. mythical eleven. Prospects for the basketball season assumed a brighter hue as the Demon quintet decisively trounced Magnolia A. & M. Needless to say Christmas and all that it signifies will assume more and more of the world's, the nation's, and collegian's attention as it draws closer. Weary of bold-faced headlines, staccato radiograms and interpretative propaganda of conflicting ideologies, John Q. Citizen and Col Legiate simply want to relax and enjoy an old-fashioned merry and Christian Christmas.

WORK ON HUGE BUILDING PROGRAM BEGUN; ALL PROJECTS TO BE STARTED BEFORE JAN. 1

With approved state and Public Works Administration appropriations amounting to $1,828,182.00, the college has begun a mammoth building program which outstrips any expansion project in the history of the college.

Work on college utilities project number 1239, a stadium, number La. 1146-F and an athletic dormitory, number La. 1147-F has started; while the breaking of ground on project number La. 1263-F including a group of eight improvements will begin before January 1.

The expansion program at the college includes the following with their approximate costs: Stadium, $87,113.13; Athletic Dormitory, $65,286.87; Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, $666,703; Student Center and Natatorium, $168,593; Men's Gymnasium, $202,078; Power Plant Addition, $121.477; Women's Dormitory, $346,379; Sidewalks and Drives, $15,932; Addition to Infirmary, $38,498; Covered Passageways and Campus Lighting, $97,029; College Utilities, $19.093.

The stadium and the athletes' dormitory now under construction are located on North Campus overlooking the new football field completed by the Works Progress Administration last summer. The new stadium will seat 6000 people and the new dormitory will accommodate the athletes of the college.

The Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, Student Center and Natatorium, and the Men's Gymnasium will be located on South Campus; while the new dormitory for women will be constructed on North Campus near the present site of the Music Conservatory facing the Jefferson Highway.

During the past summer a great many improvements to the college campus and buildings were completed through the cooperation of the College, Works Progress Administration and National Youth Administration.

Continuation of the Works Progress Administration's Project for remodeling Caldwell hall has resulted in the practical completion of work on the first, second and third floors consisting of the removal of the obsolete open-type

(Ctntinued on Page 6)

PRESIDENT FREDERICKS TO SIGNALIZE OPENING OF HOLIDAY SEASON TONIGHT

ANNUAL FORMAL PARTING AT 7:00

Correggio's "Holy Night" Scene Will Be Enacted by Fine Arts Club

President Albert A. Fredericks will signalize the parting of the faculty and students for the Christmas vacation tonight at seven o'clock in Caldwell auditorium when he presents the fifth annual Christmas service sponsored by the Fine Arts Club. The service will include a program of Christmas music by the Music Department and a dramatization of the Shepherds and the Wise Men following the Star in the East to the manger in Bethlehem.

The principal features of the pageant will include a tableau based on Corregio's "Holy Night," and the reading by Mr. Fredericks of the scriptures telling of the first Christmas

The program is prepared by the music department under the direction of Sherrod Towns is as follows:

1. The Shepherds Behold the Angels
   "Son of Mary" - - Diack
   Women's Chorus
2. The Wise Men and Trains Journey to Bethlehem
   "We Three Kings of the Orient Are"—Hopkins
3. Tableau — from Correggio's "Holy Night"
4. "Silent Night, Holy Night"—Haydn
   Violin Quartet
5. "Under the Stars"—Miss Lilian Gerow McCook
6. Reading of the Scriptures—President A. A. Fredericks
7. "The Lord's Prayer" — The Audience, led by Mr. Fredericks.

NEW ISSUE OF COLUMNS TO BE READY JANUARY 1

The new issue of the Alumni Columns will be available about January 1, according to S. W. Nelken, editor of the publication.

This magazine for the alumni, which deals with different phases of life and activities of Normal alumni, is published quarterly by the Alumni Association of the college.

The main theme of the next issue will be Science.

Christian Groups Presents Pageant

More than fifty Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members participated in the second annual Christmas pageant depicting the Nativity. This pageant was sponsored by the two religious organizations in Caldwell Hall auditorium on Sunday evening, December 11.

The pageant was organized into four scenes, the coming of John the Baptist, or the Temple scene, the Annunciation, the Shepherd scene, and the Nativity.

The characters were Mary, depicted by Litha Davis, and Joseph, characterized by Hugh Carter. The three Wise Men were Ralph Butler, Charles Hall and Melvin Bradley. Taking the part of the three shepherds were Julius Bradlye, Z. T. Craft, and Wilburn Dix. Jaunita Philips represented the angel and Francis Brian took the part of Zacharais.

The pageant was produced under the combined direction of Dean E. Varnado, Martha Feltus, and Annetta L. Wood.

VOCATIONAL ED. DEPT. NEWSPAPER ISSUED

The first issue of the new college publication, The Vocationalist ist, education paper, came out last Saturday, December 10. The paper was published by the Agriculture, Commerce, and Home Economics Departments, under the direction of S. W. Nelken, head of the Agriculture and Vocational Education Departments.

One thousand copies of this four page, five column paper were sent out to ex-students of the three departments and to all vocational teachers in the state. Erbon Wise, editor, stated that the paper, to be issued every quarter, was made up of educational and instructional news from these departments only and of the projects being carried on here on the Hill by them. It also contained news of the three organization: Demeter in the Agriculture Department, the Euthenics Club in the Home Economics Department, and the newly organized Pi Omega Pi in the Commerce Department. These organizations are taking the lead in the publication of The Vocationlist, Mr. Wise stated.

Erbon Wise, editor; Julius Bradley, Robert Durr, Alva Cook, Woodrow West as Agriculture reporter; Ruby Lee Salter, Abilene Gindratt, Jack Flores, Everett Stevens, as Commerce reporters; nad Joy Burnham, Annie Elizabeth Beard, Adair Ragan, Dorris Adams, Vera Moss as Home Economics reporters comprise the staff of the paper.

High School Principals Meet For Discussion

High school principals from seven parishes in this section of the state were guests of the college last Wednesday at the first of a series of open forum discussions sponsored by the State Teachers' college.

Opening at 2 p. m. with an address of welcome by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, in the visual education room of the library, the first session included discussions on athletic and accomplishment awards and popularity and beauty contests in the secondary schools of the state. Leaders in the forum were O. M. Lay of Robeline, Edward Horton of East Point and E. E. Davis of Colfax.

Lloyd Johnson, principal of Methvin high school and chairman of the district group, and I. C. Strickland, principal of Mansfield high school and state coordinator of secondary schools, presided at the meeting.

In the second session, held at 3:30 p. m., school organization, courses of study, textbooks and improvement of instruction discussions were led by C. G. Cloutier of Campti, B. A. Tullos of Sikes, A. L. Head of Many and S. G. Arnold of Simpson. Jess Hair, state supervisor of health and physical education, and A. M. Hopper, state supervisor of elementary schools attended the meeting.

Parishes represented at the conference included DeSoto, Winn, Red River, Grant, Sabine, Vernon and Natchitoches.

Beauties Selected For Yearbook

At a general assembly of the student body last Tuesday night, 15 women were selected for the beauty section of the 1939 Potpourri. Out of a group of twenty-five nominated, the following were elected: Frances Rae Alexander, Marie Arnold, Mary Ida Aycock, Frances Belchre, Elizabeth Burford, Helen D'Abadie, Litha Davis, Nan Davies, Marjorie Gathright, Marjorie Gaunt, Marjorie Kenny, Maxine Locke, Evelyn Morris, Annie Laurie Poe, Betty Willis.

N-O-W
A regular feature commenting on international and national news

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

GUY SHEHANE, Ed.; DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

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Editor-In-Chief Norman Dowty

EDITORIAL BOARD

Theresa Harbourt, John Duffy, Corinne Cook, Henry Ford Glass, Guy Shehane

Out-of-town staff—Louise Reeder, Mike Bozeman, Bertha Louise Crowder, Cecille Pou, Russell Bond.

Campus staff—Marion Winn, Nan Marie Smith, Marion Cromwell, Annie Rose Hill, Mildred Simpson, Laura Lofton, Marjorie Holloway, and Carolyn Cook.

Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Thursday, December 1, 1938



The approaching holidays brought their annual round of Christmas and Farewell parties.

One event of interest was the Delta Sigma Upsilon annual Christmas banquet in upstairs Social, Saturday, December 10. The Christmas scheme was carried out even to wreaths and Christmas trees for place cards. All actives, pledges, and town alumni, and patrons were present to participate in the fun. Each guest drew a gift after which they were entertained at the piano by Marjorie Clinton and a song by Catherine Kearney.

Saturday the tenth also brought another event of interest to the campus. It was the Newman Club Dance in the Women's gymnasium The gym was gaily decorated in red and green paper and colored balloons. A large Merry Christmas, written on the wall and the Christmas tree made the decorations complete. Music was furnished by the Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings. Everyone entered into the merriment and a grand time was had by all.

Last week the Fine Arts Club issued bids to the following people: Annie Laurie Poe, Gloria Eldred, Bertha Louise Crowder, Jay Buenham, Mary Catherine Williams, Mary Wimberly, Helen D'-Abadie, Marjorie Gaunt, Manette Swett, Katherine Roy, Marion Lee, Evelyn Morris, Frances Mae Fournet, Doris Adams, Clarice Timmerman, and Margaret Morgan.

Alpha Sigma Alpha had its Christmas party Tuesday the thirteenth at the home of Mary Elizabeth Barr. Each member, pledge, and patron had previously drawn a name and at the party they placed their presents on the tree to be given out during the party. Refreshments were served and everyone entered into the merriment with real Christmas spirit.

The first sorority house to be built on the campus will be started immediately. Built by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, it will be located on Chaplin's Lake facing the road, and will consist of four rooms—a living room, kitchen, dressing room, and a small entrance room. One of the special features of the house is the stone terrace at the rear. It will be completed sometime in February.

To put the final touch on things before we leave for home the Theta Sigs will entertain with a banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel, Thursday, the fifteenth. The Sigma Tau's will give a Farewell party Friday, the sixteenth, in upstairs Social Hall.

MAIL BOX

Natchitoches, La
December 7, 1938

Dear Current Sauce:

My complaint about the library will probably give some one apoplexy if you print it. Just the same, I am going to tell you about it.

A library should be a quiet, peaceful place. Does this sound quiet and peaceful? I enter the library, forget to sign in and am reminded of it by a hissing sound issuing from the main desk. I retrace my steps in order to sign in. Then, as the most comfortable chairs are in the browsing room I proceed hither. Alas, all the best chairs are taken and only one space is left on the lounge. Where? Between a boy and a girl. Because I am neither afraid of girl or boy I sit down. Sighing with satisfaction I begin to read. Yet not for long for here comes Miss..... She tells me that boys and girls are not allowed to sit together. Being an obliging person I rise and find a chair at one of the tables where there is a seat between myself and the other sex. Again I begin to read, but who is this leaning over me? None other than Miss———. She repeats more emphatically this time, "boys and girls are not allowed to sit together at night." Upset and exasperated I rise and either find a seat among those of the same sex as myself or return to my dormitory. If I stay in the library I make noise and flirt just to show that librarian that I can. Had she left me in peace I would have been an unobstructive person.

Our library is the only one in which I ever heard a ruling like the one mentioned above. Surely our boys and girls are as trustworthy as any other anywhere in the State of Louisiana, or elsewhere.

DISGUSTED

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

IS IT THE END OF PARTITION—Asia, December: In commenting on the present situation in Palestine, Albert Virton says that chances for peace are smaller than they were a few weeks ago. The Arabs are apparently becoming tired of their role as tools of European imperialism. Just what Great Britain's action in the matter will be is a question for thought. The Arabs hope to keep the British in line by holding out a threat of renewed violence; the Jews depend on events of the world at large to shape the British policy. Partition is probably dead.

"Is It The End of Partition" is the second of two articles concerning the Palestine turmoil written by Albert Vitron. The first entitled "The Evil Plight Of Palestine" appeared in the November issue of Asia and was listed as one of the ten best magazine articles of the month.

U. S. TREASURY: INTERNATIONALIST—**Fortune,** December. An interesting article concerned primarily with the recent revolution that has placed the United States treasury in the role of an internationalist. Just how and why did this supposedly conservative institution come into such a prominent position in world affairs? It assumed this position as a result of the collapse of the gold standard and the conclusion of the Tripartite Agreement among France, England, and the United States.

The article is well written, and includes a brief history of the Treasury as well as the series of circumstances which have brought about its present world fame.

THE SCRIBNER QUIZ—**Scribner:** Each month in Scribner's magazine there is a list of fifty questions concerning general informational topics. To determine whether or not you are well informed on events of the day, take the Quiz which is submitted by Irving D. Tressler, and determine your score. Answers may be found elsewhere in the magazine. The test is both educational and interesting.

TOO MANY AUTOMOBILES—**Forum,** December: By a series of comparisons and analogies and through the use of statistics J. George Frederick has skillfully presented the hazards resulting from our $2,000,000,000 automobile industry. He has appropriately called the automobile the "terrible bloody Turk of modern life." We Americans shudder at the thought of millions of lives cruelly lost in war, but every year as many people are killed by automobiles as were killed during eighteen months of the World War. We attempt to suppress crime and at the same time provide criminals with armored automobiles which multiply their striking power and increase their ability to escape. A traffic and congestion problem has arisen which will make necessary a curbing of the automobile industry or the tearing down and rebuilding of our cities.

In other words, according to Frederick, America is "on the go." Americans have found an outlet for their neurotic tendencies in the automobile which is as thrilling and fantastic as dope, and this prevailing automobile-mindedness is working as a deteriment to the civilization of America.

THE ROAD TO MUNICH—**Harpers,** December: Chamberlain has been widely criticized for his policy regarding Czechoslovakia and Germany. In an attempt, not to justify, but to depict Chamberlain's motives, Wilson Woodside has written this article which gives us the aims of Great Britain as publicized not by Chamberlain himself, but by Lord Lothiam.

Lothiam justifies Britain's recent action on the ground that the sooner Germany completes the process of uniting all German people, the sooner will Europe settle down to peace and quiet.

"The Road To Munich" very clearly presents the events which led to the Munich Conference. It also attempts to give the "how" and "why" of these events and their possible outcome in the next few years.

WHAT DO WOMEN OF AMERICA THINK ABOUT MEN—**Ladies' Home Journal,** December: This is the twelfth of a series of articles based on a nationwide survey conducted by the **Journal** in an effort to determine what the women of America think about such vital subjects as marriage, divorce, birth control, money, morals, religion, war, drinking, medicine, relief, the double standad, and labor. In the December issue the women of the nation turn their thoughts to men indicating the faults as well as the virtues possessed by the American man.

The series of articles, while not of any great value, is interesting and presents fairly accurately the attitude taken by the majority of American women as regards these subjects.

MUSIC - - - -

Good Music is at last "coming into its own" in America. The National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System have aided marvelously in this.

Each Saturday night at 8:00 (CST) the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra gives concerts under baton of Arture Toseaninni.

On Saturday afternoon, over the N. B. C. Network are broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Matinees. The following Saturday Thomas "Mignon" will be broadcast at 12:55 (CST).

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. the C. B. S. Network has concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Deems Taylor, composed and critic, is the intermission commentator. Of note next week on this program are Beethoven's C Major Piano Concerto, Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, and a world premiere of Passaiaglia in A Minor.

The Ford Sunday Evening hour always is interesting at 8:00 p.m. each Sunday. Jose Iturbi is the conductor.

Many interesting programs can be found by following the daily papers, and the Radio Guide.

The Christmas Season brings to mind Handel's mountainous "Messiah", an unsurpassed choral work on the Christmas Story. We await this anxiously, but as yet we haven't been able to find when it is to be broadcast. During the holidays, watch for the "Messiah" and other grand compositions.

Monday morning the entire hour of the "Hi Neighbor!" program over KTBS, was dedicated to the Normal College, as a reward for the Normal students having sent in more cards and letters than Tech students, in a contest sponsored by KTBS. Dedications to such campus personalities as Roland Migues, Frank Pernici, Ben Shuler, Piccolo, O. R. Crew, and Parker Wiggins were the features of the program. One aspiring co-ed had "You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming" was dedicated to the Normal faculty. The college was complimented on its response to the contest, which resulted in some good publicity in the air lanes.



Irony — The Current Sauce inasmuch as it was missing materail from the office, bought a lock and some———of———a———stole the lock.

Jack O'Quinn and Hall Davis have made a new resolution not to talk to any girl. Can they keep it up? . . . Poor Jaques can't make up his mind whether it is to be Shirley or Sybil. 'Tis rumored that John Denis Gathright was back up on Behan Street the other night and inaugurated proceedings lokoing to a reconciliation. If Nan Davis is lonely now that Jack Dew is convalescing from an operation she can report to the Current Sauce office and we will do our best to alleviate this condition. . . . We wonder if Frances Thomas and her high school gridiron hero are still rhyming. . . . Somebody must have had a heavy date the other night from the looks of the bench by the Field House. Ever notice how scarce benches and other courting places are about 10 o'clock on a Sabbath. . . . Music hath charms, also uniforms. For further details see Johnny Norris.

EVERYONE, EVEN US, agrees that this column could be improved, therefore we are instigating a new policy in what is, perhaps a vain attempt to make it more representative of every group on the campus. We are dividing it into sections, each to represent a group on the campus. Maybe this policy will give a more composite picture of college life here at Normal. However, as yet we do not have a correspondent from the various groups, so if you would like to represent one group or know someone whom you think would be suitable for the job, please let us know or if you don't want even us to know who writes it, type it out and drop it in the mail box by the publications office.

FLASH: The college officials have decided to add "Y.A." to the "N" on the tank.

Showing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at tthe Amusu Theater is Irving Berlin's great "Alexander's Ragtime Band," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman, and Jack Haley. This stirring love drama of our times re-creates all the color and excitement of the mightiest moments in the march of America.

AT LAST A WAY has been found for the girls to tell whether they should do a thing one way or another. There are only Davies does it and the right way, so girls if you see Katherine Davis does it and the right way, so girls if you see Katherine do something you do just the opposite and you will be correct. A couple of weeks ago Virginia Downs was due to have a date with some guy from Tech (the rat), but he failed to show up. . . . J. R. Sherman is still having trouble in reference to Mary Ida Aycock. The trouble's an alumnus of Normal and a member of the Louisiana Bar. Maybe you should take up Law, Sherman. We doubt if it would do any good, though. At first we thought Ernest Tyler was having trouble when Paul Keyser stepped into the picture with Dot Eylers but now it's Roland Migues who is having the trouble and Paul has a Plymouth, too. Dot must be in something of a dilemna, torn between football hero and a car.

It is the opinion, so we thought, that football players were tough, and could take most anything, but from an occurrence at the Magnolia A. & M.-Normal basketball game we changed our mind. Seems Frances Rae Alexander and E. H. Gilson had broken up (a weekly cocurrence) and Gilson, trying to bring about a reconciliation, followed Frances Rae over to the game, and upon her refusal to make up, Gilson proceeded to CRY at intervals during the game, and there were no onions in the gym either. . . . Dave Scott has a mysterious cut over his right eye. Of course, his version is that he ran into a door. Notice how timely the rift between Frank Pernici and the freshman cheerleader was. . . . Marie Arnold is back in school now you know. . . . It is a touching sight to see Annie Laurie (Florence Nightingale) Poe holding Pat Comeaux's ailing foot. Glen Morris has been going home every week-end for the last month or so. Is it love or what? Even Cupid must be observing the new wages and hours law. New romances are certainly not up to the usual standard. . . . Ever see the picture of Dorothy Jean Gibbs that Dolph Lee has in his wallet. . . . Notice how lost John D. Bell looks without Margie Murphy this year. . . . Looks good to see Maxine Lock up again. . . . We don't know who it was on the east lawn of the campus Sunday but they must have been in love or at least we hope they were.

GLAD TO SEE RUBY HAMMOND BACK in school again. She has always been one of our favorites.

Incidentally:

We have never seen Carolyn Gibson with so much as one hair out of place. Theresa Ristom's smile is definitely stereotyped. Dave Scott, staff photographer, has arranged to make a composite picture of you girls' ideal man; that is you girls pick out the various features you like best in different men and Dave will make a picture emboding all of the characteristics in one man. So write out the list of features you like best and leave it at the Current Sauce office or put it in the mail box out-side the publications office.

• • A-R-T • •

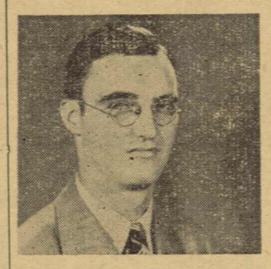
For the last five years Surrealism has been the most discussed movement in art circles. Having for a background Cubism, Abstract Art, and post-war Dadaism, Surrealism is often defined as a kind of painting totally devoid of meaning, reality and beauty.

However, some excuse, and even some approbation, may be granted this for mof Modern Art when one realizes that the artists themselves grant that their work is an expression of subjective mood, rather than of visual impressions.

Frida Rivera, recently discovered in Mexico by the famous French Surrealist Andre Breton, caused a stir in "Modern Art" circles when the first exhibition of her work was held in Manhattan. Of particular interest was **Self-Portrait with Heart.** The picture, painted, as the artist explained, during a period of unhappiness with her husband, consists of a small likeness of herself, with tears rolling down her checks and an iron rod through a hole where her heart once was. Little imps are playing see-saw on the rod.

American surrealist O. Louis Gugliedmi has developed a variant of the Surrealism — grotesquires dependent on rational rather than irrational meaning. His **Mental Georgraphy** symbolizes the possibility of war in the United States with a modern angel with bomb fins instead of wings perched on a twisted cable of Brooklyn Bridge, ruined by bombing.

A new slant was given to the Surrealistic movement when a short time ago the results of an experiment carried on in Bellvue Hospital for pathological patients (nuts, to us) were revealed. Painting and drawing were added to the occupational diversions. The work of the patients was remarkable. In many instances their disease seemed to free to patients of normal restraint and to give greater capacity of expression. The pictures ranged from the meaningless lines of moronic children to the monstrous figures drawn by adult patients. Dr. Lauretto Bender, psychiatrist at the institution seems to believe that schizofrenia releaces the latent artistic talents not evident in a normal condition. Is this theory just another belief to strengthen the idea that artists are naturally buzzy?



N-O-W

By John Duffy

The European situation seems to be full of contradictions. France, who has not had an Ambassador in Rome for two years finally sent one only to have him witness an obviously staged anti-French demonstration in the Italian Chamber. At the same time France and Germany have just concluded a non-aggression pact. It is only a short while since Britain and Italy concluded a similar pact and yet Italy is starting an attack upon Britain's close ally which, if continued, will lead to war. Italy must know that she could not possibly defeat France without the aid of Germany. If Germany does aid Italy, then England will be compelled to aid France. Yet Germany has just agreed not to attack France on behalf of Italy. The whole situation is somewhat complicated. The most logical explanation is that Hitler is desirous of keeping the French army on the defensive while he goes ahead with his plans for a march to the East. Italy is aiding in this and at the same time hoping she can get something out of it herself.

Preparation For The March To The East?

The recent speech of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina was of immense importance. The Senator, long an administration wheel-horse and the steersman of the Reorganization Bill, served notice that he would no longer support the "spend and spend, tax and tax, and elect and elect" policy of the New Deal. He stated that if the relief is to be established as a permanent function of government, then the system of distribution must be changed and Congress must govern the distribution. He also served notice that he was not in accord with the policy of increasing the national debt and that serious notice must be taken of it. The Senator's speech is very significant in view of the fact that he has long been one of the mainstays of the New Deal in Congress.

Further Signs Of Revolt

The recent action by Congress granting huge increases in army and navy appropriations has brought up the question of building another canal through Nicaragua. Its proponents claim that with the world arming to the teeth it is a military necessity. They point to the fact that if bombing planes were to put the Panama Canal out of commission, it would divide the Navy. They overlook the fact that the Nicaragua Canal would cost approximately three quarters of a billion dollars, would be 175 miles long, and would require about two days for ships to sail through it. In addition to this, it would only be about five hundred miles from the Panama Canal and if it was possible to put one canal out of commission, it would be just as possible to attack them both.

The Nicaragua Canal

The statement by Oswald Pirow, South Africa's Minister of Defense, who has been travelling around Europe on a rather mysterious mission, that "Europe is drifting into war—a war which no nations wants but against which every government is preparing," is fully in accord with the consensus of opinion of foreign observers. In view of Mr Pirow's position and the fact that in each country he had interviews with leading personalities including a talk with Chancellor Adolph Hitler, the importance of this statement cannot be overemphasized. While the British government has disclaimed any interest in Mr. Pirow's mission, it has watched the tour closely and it is obvious that he was endeavoring to get some plan whereby the general conditions tending towards war could be alleviated. His statement indicates that his mission has failed and adds to the hopelessness of the situation.

Anything But Promising

The Pan-American Conference at Lima is a definite step towards clearing the problems that confront the Western Hemisphere. It may be very instrumental in bringing about closer economic and cultural ties between the South American Republics and the two Americas. What South America needs in this writer's opinion is a United States of South America. The recent war between Paraguary and Bolivia as well as the friction between several of the other countries shows the necessity for this. While Brazil and Argentine are large enough to be more or less independent, most of the other republics are too small and too poor economically to exist independently. The elimination of the existing national boundary lines would greatly aid the development of the continent as a whole. This would also prevent the infiltration of those European influences which are detrimental to the cause of democracy.

United States of South America

Recent reports from China indicate that the "Open Door" policy is a thing of the past. Japan has progressed so far in the present "incident" that she feels she is in a position to dictate to the other nations. It has been claimed that she is building a large military base near Shanghai—if this is the case, it leaves little doubt as to the future policy with reference to European trade and investments. While Japan has been steadily making headway along the main rivers and railway lines, according to Oliver J. Caldwell, Secretary Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, they have not begun to pacify the country at large. Japanese garrisons are beleagured and dare not venture far into the interior. Chinese irregulars are carrying on with increased determination and are becoming better organized and equipped. The winter with its cold and the increasing difficulty of keeping open the Japanese lines of communication will effectively keep them from further extension at least until the Spring.

Closing The Chinese Door

It was recently brought to my notice that there is a large group of students in this college who, probably because they know nothing about it, do not believe in the theory of evolution. This theory is accepted as a matter of fact among all educated people and for that reason it has no place in a column dedicated to the present. Unfortunately because of the pussy-footing hedging attitude of Biology instructors who successfully manage to evade this issue, our students are largely misinformed. One has only to mention the theory to have someone indignantly state that man did not descend from monkeys. It is exceedingly regretable in a place of learning such as a college should be that the students after having at least one year of Biology should have such a puerile conception of the theory of evolution. I would suggest a little light be thrown upon this subject so that the atmosphere can be cleared for a little logical thinking.

Let There Be Light

News And Views In The Field Of Education

U. OF N.C. STUDENTS HAVE FREE PUBLIC POLITICAL FORUM

Small Political Union At North Carolina Presents Important Speakers On Live Topics

The Carolina Political Union at the University of North Carolina boas's that it has one of the freest public forums in America, entirely independent of faculty or administrative control.

It was in the Spring of 1936 that a group of undergraduates, having decided that something should be done about the lethargy displayed by the mass of students toward politics, combined into a Political Union. This is composed of twenty-five students and one faculty member. Each school class must have at least two members.

The exclusion of school politics from the election of members is insured, as only those on the committee have anything to do with the admission of new members. Non-interference from the faculty is also assured. The union includes men and women of all shades of political opinion and from a wide geographical area. Financial donations which do not interfere with the impartial methods of the body in the selection of speakers are welcomed. Speakers are asked to pay their own expenses.

Participants Debate

In all debates, speakers are those who are directly connected with and experienced in their subjects. For instance, in the political debate over the Presidential election, Frank Knox pleaded for the Republicans and Postmaster James Farley supplied the Democratic rebuttal. From the left came Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and from the right came Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia and former Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

Others who have spoken are Norman Thomas, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Senator James Pope, Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff of Germany, Ambassador Troyanovsky of Russia, and Earl Browder, head of the American Communist Party.

Occasionally the appearance of some speaker will bring an uproar. For instance, this Fall, when a representative of the Knights of Columbus spoke, another group distributed pamphlets revealing his alleged fascistic tendencies. Both incidents aroused controversy in the school press.

Once the union was accused of bringing "extremists" to the campus. In the Fall of 1937 an attempt was made to get Leon Trotsky to the forum. The Carolina Buccaneer seized upon this incident for a cartoon of two radicals in a garret room with the caption: "Hail, comrade! That bombing job did the trick; here's an invitation from the C.P.U."

Curriculum Study To Be Continued

The faculty continued its series of curricula meetings this week with reports on the tentative proposals in the Agriculture, Art, Home Economics, Social Science, and Commerce courses. Meetings will continue following the Christmas holidays with the view of concentrating on the problem of giving general courses for all students for the first two years, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, Dean of the College stated this week. This general course will correspond to the accepted practice existing in practically all colleges and universities of giving a liberal arts course during the freshmen and sophomore years.

The new curricula at the college are being designed to meet the practical needs of the student according to college officials. So-called omnibus and appreciative courses are being considered for adoption in several of the departments.

An effort will be made to number the courses and to give descriptive sketches of each for the 1939 catalog which is expected off the press in March.

"If we really believe in the democratic way, we face the problem not only of achieving it but of maintaining it. It may be that before long this will be peculiarly an American obligation." University of Wisconsin's President C. A. Dykstra gloomily views the future of democracy, advocates that education promote knowledge of it.

Essay Contest On Investment Banking Open To Students

Announcement of details of the I. B. A. Essay Awards, which were established by the Investment Bankers Association of America at its recent convention at White Sulphur Springs, was made this week by Jean C. Witter, Dean Witter & Co., San Francisco, President of the Association.

The competition, which will be open to undergraduates (men or women) in American colleges and universities, offers three cash prizes of $300, $150, and $50 for the best essays which, in the judgment of the Jury of Awards, will contribute to a better public understanding of the business of investment banking.

Papers are to be submitted by July 1, 1939, and will be judged by a distinguished Jury of Awards made up of the following individuals:

Kenneth C. Hogate, President, The Wall Street Journal, New York, N. Y.

James M. Landis, Dean, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

Harold G. Moulton, President, The Brookings Institution, Washington, D. C.

Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Robert E. Wood, President, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

"The Association has long recognized the importance," said Mr. Witter, "of a fuller understanding on the part of the general public of the significance of the investment banking function in the American economy. Accordingly, one of the chief purposes of the Association has always been an educational one, to extend knowledge of the nature and purpose of the business not only among people in the business, but also, and more particularly, to the general public. As a part of its extended program for the coming year, the Education Committee of the Association is sponsoring the essay contest to stimulate interest in the subject on the part of that important segment of our population represented by college undergraduates. It is, naturally, the hope that many of the contributions will be worthy of publication in Investment Banking, the journal of the Association, and in periodicals of more general interest, and, in that way, advance one of the more important objectives of the Association."

Francis F. Patton, A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago, chairman of the Education Committee of the Association, explained that there are no restrictions as to the scope and method of the essays sought. "Students may treat the subject in its general aspects or concentrate on some special phase," he said. "Papers may deal with one or more of the economic or social factors involved, present proposals for changes in the technique of the business, or consider phases of the regulatory measures of recent years."

"Student organizations should be purely educational and should not attempt to take specific action." University of Chicago's Prof. W. H. Laves holds the belief that students come to college to learn, and therefore should not attempt to form definite opinions.

GAINFUL WORK IS EDUCATIONAL AID

Report Stresses As "Socially Important" The Earning Activities of Students

With the continual increase in college enrollments in the past few years, college campuses have taken on new aspects. Today the student bodies represent more nearly a real cross section of the population. Advancing standards for employees in business, industry and the professions have contributed to this development.

Definite trends manifested in college activities include the increasing number of students whose parents do not meet all college expense, the change in ideas concerning the value of working while at school, and the large number of college students who go into the non-professional fields of life.

A recently conducted study by Fred J. Kelly and Ella B. Ratcliffe of the Office of Education shows that the work programs organized by many colleges prove advantageous to students regardless of their economic status and that ordinary tasks have a wholesome democratizing effect upon many young people.

One of the most interesting and most constructive movements among students is the cooperative housing projects designed to reduce the cost of living. College students make and sell toilet preparations, mats, metal craftwork, textiles, furniture, and art subjects.

Not all of these activities are limited to small institutions for Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other large universities have elaborate programs for self-supporting students.

"Is President Turning Radical?"; Interview With A.A. Fredericks

Our genial college president, Albert A. Fredericks, strolled into the office the other night and in his usual democratic manner proceeded to make himself at home while we interviewed him as to what he would like for Christmas.

First on his list of "like to haves" was a pair of pajamas, not silk and not wool. As a true southerner, of course, he wants cotton. As to the color of this sleeping apparel, he wants them to be red, but in his own word not "too red." He also gave us an interesting sidelight into his psychological make up, when he revealed that he only wears the tops—in quality, of course.

Next on his list was a pair of gloves. He said that he had never owned a pair and that he would like to have some to keep his phanges from freezing when he goes hunting, as he plans to do during the holidays. Mr. Fredericks next item was ONE and ONLY one necktie. He also would like to have this mostly red; red, it seems, is his favorite color. Lastly he wants a muffler, says he doesn't care for one particularly but he does want to be collegiate to the 'nth degree.

Then after complimenting us on the neatness and efficiency of our office (? ? ?) and bumming a short off the editor, he strolled on out into the night with the request that we send Mrs. Fredericks a copy of this. ATTENTION, MRS. FREDERICKS.

Stability Of I. Q. Rating Questioned By Noted Professor

Dr. C. C. Brigham Of Princton U. Discusses The Validity Of Inferences Drawn From I.Q. Tests

The "War of the I. Q.'s" which is waged on almost every college campus where the Intelligence test is utilized as a means of attempting to determine students' intelligence was given impetus by the recent remarks of Dr. Carl C. Brigham of Princeton University. Dr. Brigham, who is considered one of the country's foremost authorities on testing, asserted that the problem of interpretation of the test score is that of drawing correct inferences from fallible measures. That the score is fallible he proves by showing that one person may make different scores on various trials.

"What is in back of these controversies about the stability of the I. Q.," Dr. Brigham said, "is really more largely a problem of the influence of various environmental opportunities and changes in such opportunities on the test scores themselves. This is enough of a problem without confusing the issue twice by the conversion into I. Q.'s."

He commented further, "The original and fallacious concept of he I. Q. was that it reported some mysterious attribute of the individual unrelated to his training, but now it is generally conceded that all tests are susceptible to training and to varying degrees of environmental opportunity and it is ridiculous to claim that any test score is related to the germ plasm, and that alone."

New Map Is Aid To Geography

Topography Of The United States Shown In Three Dimensions

A three-dimensional map game has recently been placed on the market which presents the topographical characteristics of the United States in width, length and height above sea level. The concept of the map is based on the contour system, each contour representing a definite height above sea level. Given a third dimension, the contour becomes a slice of the topography of a locality, and when taken together the combined slices make up the physical characteristics of the land, just as the combined slices of a loaf of bread, placed next to each other, give back the form to the loaf.

Two games have been developed around this map in the belief that education need not be the pill it is usually made out to be, and that recreation can be constructive as well as pleasant. The first is based on a question-answer test, stressing the individual's power of rapid visualization. The second game is based on movement of the European nations Westward long before Greeley's advice to young men. Both of the games have practical problems as their bases. Players win or lose removable pieces of the map which represent States.

SURVEY REVEALS SCHOOL, HOME ARE 'LIBERAL'

POLL TAKEN IN PENN.

In Answering "What Should Our Schools Do", Parents Show 64 Per Cent "Liberal"

Parents are almost as "liberal" as teachers and school administrators in their attitude toward progressive developments in public education, it was indicated last week in the results of a survey of public opinion on the schools, which was conducted in Pennsylvania, under the supervision of Dr. Paul R. Mort and Dr. Francis G. Cornell of Teachers College, Columbia university, and Professor Norman H. Hinton of Dartmouth College.

The investigators expressed the belief that national opinion was reflected by findings of the questionnaire in large cities, small and medium-sized towns, suburbs and rural communities in the State.

In checking their agreement or disagreement with 100 statements in a questionnaire entitled "What Should Our Schools Do?" parents revealed that they were 64 per cent "liberal" as compared with 79 per cent for school administrators.

Freedom Demanded

A majority in each group covered by the poll agreed that pupils and teachers should be free to seek and discuss all available facts on controversial issues, that there should be more men teachers in the schools, that social studies should not be limited to the traditional subjects, but should emphasize such contemporary problems as slum clearance, conservation of natural resources, crime prevention and safety.

Eighty-seven per cent of the parents dispelled a chief worry of progressive educators by voting their approval of experimentation in school practices. Moreover, 73 per cent of them lent tacit approval to modern methods in education by indicating that their own schooling had been deficient in dealing with problems of living.

Although most parents disagreed that the danger of communism was so great that children should not receive any information regarding Russia, they drew the line at permitting lecturers with radical views to speak in high school assembly programs.

Forty-one per cent of the teachers and 40 per cent of the laymen held that schools in the United States have traditionally overemphasized the viewpoint of "big business." The two groups were in disagreement over the statement that it was a primary functoin of American schools to present America and its government as the best in the world, with the laymen contending that the statement was correct.

Should Teach U. S. Blunders

Heavy majorities in both groups, however, agreed that children should be taught about the blunders of the United States Government in its relations with foreign nations.

Other points of agreement among most of the parents were:

That a teacher should not be judged in terms of the amount of subject-matter that his pupils have learned.

That in connection with the school program, pupils should have frequent opportunities to visit farms, factories, government offices and similar points of public activity.

That textbook learning should give way to increased learning through experience.

That in conventional schools children are required to learn too many things which are of no practical value to them.

That children should have an opportunity to participate to some extent in planning the work of their classes.

That the Federal Government should help pay the costs of public education.

That if schools are to educate children they must educate parents, too.

Forty-four percent of the parents felt that under no circumstances was physical punishment or scolding a satisfactory corrective for pupil misbehavior, and disagreed with the sattement that the proper place for sex instruction is in the home, not in the school.

DECK THE HALLS WITH HOLLY

Students Classified According To Christmas Wants

In keeping with the spirit of the season, our correspondents made an extensive research into the metaphysical aspects of what people want for Christmas. It was our purpose to classify the groups as typified by certain students, and below you see the results:

First, there is the hard, cynical, unromantical type as typified by our alleged Editor, Norman Dowty, who says, "There ain't no Santa Claus." This type can usually be found during the Yuletide season at barrooms and other such habitats.

Our next type is very interesting from a psychological standpoint. We might call this group the mercenary, money-mad college student who wished for a pocketbook with ten dollars in it. . . . Then of course, there is always the infantile, high-schoolish type who "didn't know what they wanted." . . .

As most of these so far are of the male element, we believe it would be advisable to take up the holiday reactions of the fairer sex. Of course they are extremely friendly at this season of the year. They evidently believe in the old adage of casting your bread upon the water. First of the female types to be interviewed was the silly one who wished for a pair of suspenders. What she would do with these is beyond our comprehension. Of course, this is not the only gift wished for in this category of giddy coeds who wish for everything from a box of matches to a Rolls Royce. Then of course there was the rugged out-door Diane-of-the-hunt kind of woman who wanted a pop-gun. However, this type probably had some ulterior motive in wishing for such a dedaly weapon.

Then, there was the domestic woman who wanted "baby dolls." Our exhaustive research shows that this type is likely to be extremely dangerous in that they are of the home and fireside mould. Certainly no thinking man would allow himself to become entangled with this type of designing woman.

Then of course there were a FEW, who realizing the financial status, wished for an appropriate, yet inexpensive gift such as cigarettes. Naturally there were a few with high aspirations who wanted fur coats, wrist-watches, etc. These are evidently hoping for the best, but of course will be glad to get anything.

Now, to return to the superior sex, there was the blunt, frank type who released their pent up emotions and allowed us to gaze into the innermost recesses of their soul. Perhaps the things they wished for were not necessarily for Christmas but things necessary for their well-being throughout the year. For example, one wanted a blond, 5 ft. 3 in., and a uniform so they could keep her. This type also included those who wished for a quart (of Scotch).

Next, let us take up that rare group of intellectuals who wish for something useful and beneficial to themselves as students. This type is typified by John D. Bell, who wished for a red wagon, a green tricycle and a pair of roller skates.

All in all, we think that this exhaustive research has gone for naught. In the first place, the average student doesn't know what he or she wants, and in the second place they would probably not get it if they did know. It was rather interesting to note the large number of supposedly materialistic students who still cling to the childish desire to be surprised on Christmas morning.

Our original intention in making this survey was to offer concrete and constructive advice to students as to what they should give to their friends, etc. However, we accomplished as we said before, absolutely nothing.

School will be formerly dismissed for the Christmas holidays Saturday afternoon, December 17 to renew activities Tuesday, January 3. This is a seventeen day holiday, so Merry Christmas to you all!

"Modern youth has many good qualities that the youth of other periods possessed and, in addition, good qualitise that were not conspicuous in the youth of the past. But it is clear to me that the youth of today, both men and women, are not the equals of earlier generations in elegance, in manner, or in ease in behavior." Dean J. T. Madden, New York University, believes you, and you, and you should brush up on your manners a bit.

- BOOKS -

No field offers as many gifts that will compliment both the sender and receiver as the world of literature, the field of books. Particularly prolific has been the fall season of '38. Work of fiction that compares favorably with any period in modern English and European literature, interpretations of the social scene that are both vital and fundamental, biography radiating sympathy and depth and poetry of coruscating gleams of true reality, all imbued with the present decades chief contribution to literary development, social consciousness, combined to give the literary dillitants a veritable feast.

Turning first to the field of fiction and the novel, on whose development most of our contemporary artists devote their talents, the field is so broad that the lay reader (such as your correspondent) becomes confused in the sheer mass of so much literature, and must turn to expert guidance and criticism. The remarks that follow are the results of your reviewer's personal reading and preferneces, tempered by the consensus of critical opinion.

Among the many long-winded historical novels which now seem to be in vogue, the two we like best are Vincent Sheean's A DAY OF BATTLE, a tale of the battle of Fontenoy, fought in Flanders between the French and English in 1745. In his second novel, Mr. Sheean dramatizes the cause of lost causes, the battle that the French won and the war that Louis XV lost. The hopelessness of war, the pathetic gesture of wasted bravery, the sardonic scene of men fighting, fighting battles they know not the cause of, and whose outcome in the final analysis they are helpless to decide, are all revealing bought out by Sheean.

Incidentally, Sheean, although of limited scope, is one of our favorite authors. Ever since the the appearance of his PERSONAL HISTORY in 1936, a book that was acclaimed the outstanding non-fiction work of the year, we have been forever excited on the publication of his latest work. Last year his contribution consisted of a study of the complex political intrigues surrounding Naples in the time of Napoleon and Lord Nelson. This year's novel we think an improvement.

Our second choice in the historical fiction field is Gwen Jones' brilliant study of Robert Greene, the Elizabethean playwright, poet and novelist. In GARLAND OF BAYS the rich spirit of the robust England in the time of Good Queen Bess is recaputred in all its best and worst manifestations. Richard Greene is a man concerning whom too little is taught in our English classes. He, more than anyone else, eptomizes his age.

Another contribution, in the tradition of modern English literature is McKinlay Cantor's, the author of LONG REMEMBER, latest novel THE NOISE OF THEIR WINGS. It is a story of a man with an obsession and although a bit on the mystic side contains some fine narrative writing. . . . Reminiscent of Joseph Conrad's TYPHOON is Richard Hughes's IN HAZARD, a tense dramatization of a battle with the elements. . . . When we speak or write of Earnest Hemingway we are well aware of a lack of proportion and that fine balance which Matthew Arnold rightfully maintains is the function of the critic. Maybe its because Hemingway is a pet peeve of the American Mercury which makes him our hero; anyway, the occasion for all these preliminary remarks is the publication of Hemingway's latest book, THE FIFTH COLUMN AND THE FIRST FORTY-NINE STORIES. Included in this anthrology are the Hemingway stories which have been published in numerous magazines in the last few years and a new play dealing with the Spanish Civil War. Regardless of Mr. Hemingway's social convictions which frequently color critical estimates of his work any unbiased authority will admit, at least, that his handling of dialogue in revelation of character and in subtly adding dramatic interest by so doing, is superb.

The field of historical fic-tion has been greatly enriched in recent years by the careful and vivid pictures presented by Robert Craves in his novels. Devoid of all the cheap tricks of popularization, the melodrama and sentimentalism, of the typical historical novel, Mr. Craves's work has set a splendid example for his field. In the tradition of I,

(Continued on Page 4)

N. Y. A. Students Beautify Campus

The N. Y. A. men are adding to the beauty of the campus by landscaping the yard of the N. S. dormitory. The finishing work will be completed on the dormitory during the Christmas holidays—repainting of the walls, varnishing, and waxing of the floors. N.Y.A. labor will also be used on the five sorority houses that are to be built in the near future.

Natalie Morris of Claiborne Parish, the new matron of the N. S. Dormitory and Myrtis Garlington will instruct the six classes of N.Y.A. girls in home making beginning this week.

With the aid of Miss Morris plans are benig used to make the dormitory more homelike. As an aid to better housekeeping a score card has been formed to be used in judging each room. Due to the combined efforts of Mrs. Langston and Miss Morris, the social room now contains a tuned piano, a few books, a potted plant or two and a sewing machine.

Under the Colgate system, individualization is brought to mass education. Besides conferences regarding classroom work, preceptors and tutors discuss the students' personal problems.

27 VARSITY, 19 FRESHMEN RECEIVE FOOTBALL AWARDS

DEMONS CHOOSE BEST GRID SQUAD AMONG OPPONENTS

By WALLACE HUNTER

Players from six schools were represented on the Louisiana State Normal Demons all-opponent team for 1938. Although three states placed men on the squad, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas, the greater portion of the team was made of Centenary Gentlemen, who placed five out of the starting eleven.

The starting squad named by the Demon players is composed of: Ends — Honey, East Texas Teachers; Snyder, Southeastern; tackles: Jones and Vinson, Centenary; guards: Gonin, Louisiana Tech; Zimmerman, Centenary; centers: Bass, Southwestern; back centers: Bass, Southwestern; backs: Tully, East Texas Teachers; Bynum, Centenary; Whitehurst, Centenary; Waldon, Mississippi State Teachers.

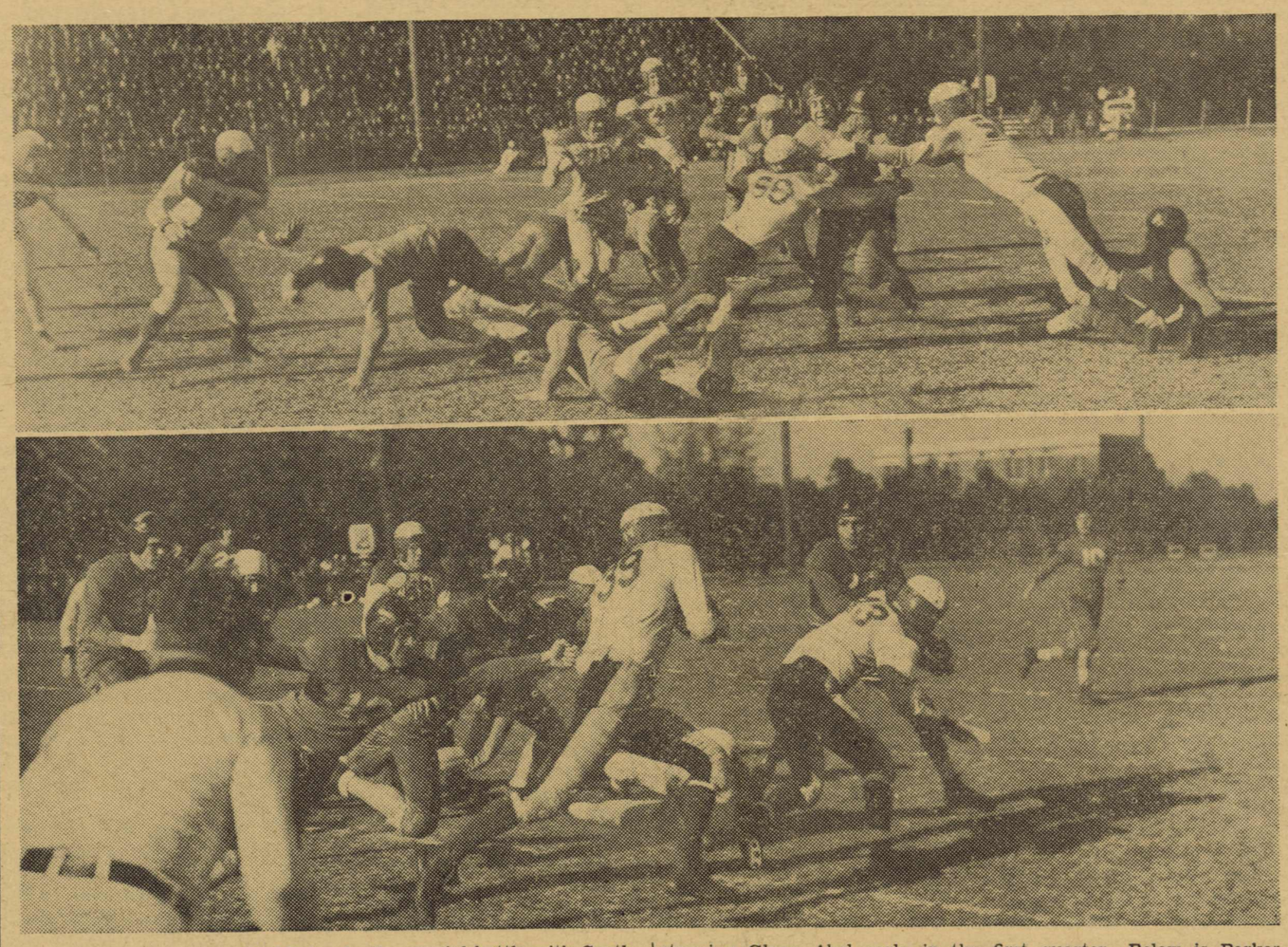
Tully, Bynum, and Honey were named unanimously for the opponents' first string, and Whitehurst and Bass were not far behind.

Second Team Selected

The second eleven was varied slightly as 8 teams placed men on the substitute squad. The second string was composed of: Ends —Westerfield, Miss. State Teachers; Hodge, East Texas Teachers; tackles: Mitchell, Louisiana College; Smith, Miss. Delta State Teachers; guards: Steeples, Centenary; Stevenson, Southwestern; center: Hewitt, Louisiana Tech; backs: Montgomery, Southwestern; Barber, Louisiana College; Branett, Louisiana Tech; and Massengale, Miss. State Teachers.

The most unusual fact revealed by the poll was that Glynn Abel, All-S.I.A.A. tailback of Southwestern, was not placed on either the first or second string eleven. This can quite easily be understood however, as previous to the Normal-Southwestern game, Abel had averaged close to 5 yards for stopped by the Demons. However, Bynum, Centenary back, and tSevenson, Southwestern guard, both members of the S. I. A. A. second team, placed on the Demons' first and second team respectively.

SCENES AT THANKSGIVING FRAY



Here are two of the highlights in the crucial battle with Southwestern which the Demons lost 7-0. Above is shown the Demons stopping Glynn Abel early in the first quarter. Below is Parker Wiggins ripping off a good gain behind splendid interferrence.

BOOKS . . . . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

CALUDIUS, and perhaps a bit better is his new novel COUNT BELISARIUS, the tale of two extremely modern women who live in the time of Justinian. For a novel that sheds much light on a most neglected period of history, the Eastern Roman Empire of Constanople, with its rich and colorful life and its hundreds of mystic creeds struggling for supremacy we know of no better work of fiction.

Still another novel in the historical field, at least pertaining to the history of literature, is John Erskine's fictionized delineation of an important incident in the life and development of Walt Whitman, THE START OF THE ROAD. In it, Erskine accounts for that mysterious interlude in Whitman's life when he worked for the Crescent, a New Orleans newspaper. That interum in New Orleans which changed Whitman from a third-rate hack to America's greatest modern poet, is the subject of the story. No account of the American literary scene, even as superficial one as this, would be complete without mention of the work of John Steinback. To those of you who read OF MICE AND MEN, and that takes in a great many, the name Steinbeck is a symbol of broad sympathy and forgiving understanding of the lives of simple men. However, don't overlook Steinbeck's earlier work TORTILLA FLAT in which the same characteristics are found in a totally different setting, and his latest work LONG VALLEY, a collection of short stories in which he definitely proves he deserves the laudatory compliments which have been showered upon him.

To complete our survey of the American novel, we mention Edith Wharton's post-humorous work, THE BUCCANEERS, a tale of the effort of a wealthy American family who crashed British society and a work that has been generally neglected by the critics, but which is really one of the finest of the year, TESTAMENT, by R. C. Hutchinson, deals with the Russian revolution, and is a powerful story.

One of the most fertile fields of literary development existing in the world today is Scandanavia and the countries it embraces. Winner of the Nobel Prize, Sigrid Undset, who is noted for her tremendous trilogy CRISTIN LAVANASDATTER attempts to prove in her new novel, IMAGES ON A MIRROR that normal people can experience relative happiness in marriage. Naive as this may sound the book is nevertheless a provocative study. . . . Turning from Norway to Iceland, the wrok of Cunnar Gunnarsson immediately demands recognition. THE NIGHT AND THE DREAM is a sequel to the author's magnificent but all-to-little-known autobiographical SHIPS IN THE SKY. . . . From Finland comes a tale a la Steinbeck by the pen of F. E. Sillanpaa. MEEK HERITAGE concerns the lives of an exploited peasant, and is told with touching pathos.

Perhaps the field of biography, which is becoming more and more popular, will soon eclipse fiction in sales volume. However, as Conrad settled the dispute between realism and romantiscm by combining the two so many authors are obliterating the battle between fiction and biography by combining these two as well. These, however, we have treated as fiction. To turn to straight biography it seems the season's best, according to the critics, are: Winston Churchill's scholarly appraisal of one of his ancestors, the Duke of Malbourough, in a classic of modern literature both in scope of information and interpretation, MALBOUROUGH, HIS LIFE AND TIMES, 1708-1722. The season's best selling biography and one of the most heart warming is Margaret Armstrong's FANNIE KEMBLE: A PASSIONATE VICTORIAN. . . . Thirty years of research have gone into Hal Caine's LIFE OF CHRIST, an exhaustive study. A Kansas puritan and America's dean of journalism, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, examines in detail the personality of the New England Puritan who rose to be president of the United States, CALVIN COOLIDGE, in a biography that compassionately portrays the failings of the stolid Vermonter, the title is A PURITAN IN BABYLON. Other best of the year: DUNANT: THE STORY OF THE RED CROSS by Martin Gompert; Call Van Doren's BENJAMIN FRANKLIN; Irving Stone's story of the abundant life and final tragedy of Jack London in SAILOR ON HORSEBACK; and John Middleton Murry's HEROES OF THOUGHT, a study of twelve men whose ideas have been instrumental in civilization.

The most dynamic of all literary fields is the one in which the battle of the world's idiologies are waged—the field of contemporaneous social study. Of these one of the best is Wins on Churchills' WHLIE ENGLAND SLEEP, a survey of world affairs through the last six years; In MEDITERREAN CROSS CURRENTS Margaret Bouveri explains the culture of southern Europe from the ancients to Mussolini; in one of the wittiest and ironic books of the year.

Other selections from this field: Thomas Mann's memorable statement of the case for freedom, THE COMING VICTORY OF DEMOCRACY; Bertrand Russell's examination of "Power Philosophies" and the taming of power in POWER: A NEW SOCIAL ANALYSIS; Marquis Child's study of collective bargaining in its most successful surroundings, Scandinavia in THIS IS DEMOCRACY.

Perhaps to the superficial observer poetry does not reflect that tremendous perplexity of twentieth century life and its commensurate problems as do other fields of literature. Probably the best book of poems published recently is the SELECTED POETRY OF ROBINSON JEFFERS, a representative collection of one of the country's major poets. Here as in the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Edgar Lee Masters, Carl Sandburg and others, one will find the staccato beat of the machine age and the tempo of nerve strained modernity.

Now to that broad classification known as miscellaneous: in this category John Anderson, phlegmatic drama critic for the New York Journal American, offers a concise history of American stage along with a similar treatment of the motion picture in America by Rene Fulop-Miller. A book that we hope will be widely read in educational circles is septogenerian John Dewey's LOGIC: THE THEORY OF INQUIRY in which the educational philosophy argues the abandonment of mere abstract symbols that are considered without relationship to human society.

To conclude this hasty scrimming of literary horizons we return to our starting point and say that each and every one of these books will make a splendid Christmas gift. But one word of warning, choose the book with a sense of appropriateness, for instance. you wouldn't give Sheik Shehane anything deeper than Ferdinand the Bull. The beauty of giving books for Christmas is that you can buy them early, read them yourself, then, if you like them, keep them and give your old ones away.

DEPARTMENT HAS NEW TEACHER

Newest on the agriculture staff is J. C. (Doc) Bringol who attended the State Normal College several years ago. He became manager of the college dairy in 1928. received his A. B. degree in 1930 and in the fall of 1937 while on leave of absence and attended the Louisiana State University where early in 1938 he received his M.S. degree in dairying. Upon returning to Normal he resumed his duties as manager of the dairy and also the duties of teaching dairying and genetics in the agriculture department.

Mr. Bringol has proved to be a valuable asset to the college because of his fine management of the local dairy herds. The men of the agriculture department are profiting by his teachings and his sound agricultural practices.

Ag. Department Sponsors Plant Propagation Unit

By HENRY H. BERNARD
Landscape Gardner

In connection with the general landscaping plans of the college campus and adjoining grounds, a plant propagation unit has been started under the general direction of the college department of agriculture. Approximately 15,000 plants of various varieties were propagated this past summer. All plants propagated in this unit will be transplanted to a plot of ground which will be developed into a permanent nursery. From this nursery it will be possible for the college to secure a large portion of plants necessary for the landscaping and beautification program.

To Aid Students

Along with the propagation unit, it is planned and hoped that agricultural and home economic classes will be afforded the opportunity of securing actual experience in plant propagation work as well as the caring and treatment of such plants from the cutting stage through maturity. Attention would be given to the growing of annuals and their care as well as perennials. The students may also secure experience in the use of these various plants from a standpoint of planning, landscaping and beautifying the home grounds.

A number of interesting projects are in the making at present for the college campus, including native gardens, camellia and azalea gardens, a formal garden, and a lake front beautification project which has already been started.

The college is proud to have a very fine collection, including twelve varieties, of Camellia plants which have been purchased this season. From these, new plants will be propagated and thus used on the campus.

EDITORIAL

Another term starts in the field of sport as well as in the classroom. Badminton replaces tennis basketball replaces volleyball, and all the fall sports are therein replaced by the winter ones.

If you didn't play any games last season maybe the reason was because the sport you like or are suited to was not offered. Too small for football—then you are just what Coach Prather is looking for to play basketball.

If you are fast and not especially interested in track why not try baseball. Yes, of course I forgot Normal hasn't grown into baseball as yet.

But all and all, as Mrs. Kyser and the Doctors say, you need exercise. So why not make yourself enjoy playing all games and enjoy spending your recreation time out-of-doors rather than in the field house.

A new term has begun allowing you the chance to turn over a new leaf.

COACHES AWARD LETTERS TO 14 SENIORS, 7 JUNIORS, 6 SOPHS

Awards were made to 46 football players at the college here last week, 27 members of the varsity squad receiving letters and 19 men on the freshman team getting numerals. Announcement of the awards was made by Coach Harry Turpin after the athletic council of the college had accepted the recommendations of the varsity and frosh mentors.

In the varsity group 14 are seniors, all of whom have played almost as a unit for the last four years, seven are juniors and six are sophomores. Th eDemon lettermen include, six ends, five tackles, five guards, two centers and nine backs.

Of the freshmen players winning numerals three are ends four are tackles, three are guards one is a center and eight are backs.

Following are the varsity lettermen: ends: Gordon Wiggins Waterproof, senior; John Elkins Minden, senior; Harry Creighton Oakdale, junior; John Renwick Monroe, junior; E. D. Parkins Natchiotoches, senior; Earnes Tyler, Springhill, sophomore.

Tackles: Hugh Flournoy Haynesville, senior; Roy Gentry Haynesville, junior; Tom Elkins Minden, senior; J. B. Maxey, Calvin, senior; Woodrow Miller, Minden, sophomore.

Guards

Guards: Walter Ledet, Abbeville, senior, co-captain; Dudley Hillman, Leesville, senior; Edmond Saucier, Eunice, junior Frank Eason, Monroe, junior; P. Russell, Urania, senior.

Centers: Kidd Farr, Winnfield senior; Sam Scurria, Tallulah, sophomore.

Backs: Parker Wiggins, Waterproof, sophomore; Steve Harmon Waterproof, senior; Charles Loomis, Clayton, co-captain Frank Pernici, DeRidder, senior Willie Black, Natchitoches, sophomore; Emmett Cope, Haynesville senior; Roland Migues, Kinder sophomore; E. H. Gilson, Shreveport, junior; Hampden Murrell Crowley, junior.

The freshmen players are: ends Ruoert Boucher, Springhill; Herrel Minter, Many; Parnell Stockstill, Waterproof.

Tackles: John Blalock, Alexandria; Tom George, Independence Otha Harrison, Leesville; Talbert Sipson, Arcadia.

Guards: George Martin, Columbia; Joe Micitto, Shreveport; Eddie Schumacker, New Orleans Center: David Bramlett, Arcadia

Backs: Gus Boucher, Springhill; J. C. Byram, Tallulah; Ned Henry, Natchitoches; Charles Kelley, Plan Dealing; Soillie Mayer Monroe, Ralph Priest, Alexandria Lamar Price, Ferriday; Te Wright, Guin, Alabama.

The football banquet will be held sometime after Christmas when the sweaters will be presented to the players.

Dance Club Plans Concert

The Dance Club is, at present doing modern dance work. The members compose dances from music, poems, words, and their own compositions.

Miss Palma Robinson, who is in charge of the club, is now having the members work with Christmas carols.

Sometime this term the club is going to sponsor a joint meeting with Louisiana Tech of Ruston, Louisiana.

Later in this term or in the first part of next term, in Caldwell Hall auditorium, the club will present a concert.

As yet the club is not near perfection but there are bright prospects for the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why does a ruler like a harem, or a child like a new toy, or a traveler a different land? The answer is VARIETY. Variety represents not only the spice of life but also a break-up in the monotony in any given line. Give an individual or group of individuals a change in their work on everyday life and they will likely be more content. Dictators seem to realize this more clearly than do others.

The question is asked as to why is there always a continuous muttering among the students about the food that is served in the dining hall? Some who have tried to analyze the situation in regard to giving helpful criticism believe that the cause lies in the LACK OF VARIETY IN THE MEALS SERVED.

It is a recognized fact that there is a set menu for each meal of each day of the week. And although there is a slight difference in corresponding meals of succeesding day in the week the menu is repeated over the following week and also the following year. Here is where variety is lacking. After eating for a term in the dining hall MOST STUDENTS CAN NAME FROM MEMORY BEFORE THEY ENTER THE HALL ALL THE DISHES THAT WILL BE SERVED FOR THAT MEAL. Certainly this is not variety and is it right to ask students to be content with this set-up year after year?

A large percent of the discontentment seems centered on the meats and the local made salads and deserts that are served. The meat doesn't seem to reach the par that was appreciated "back home" and the kitchen prepared salads and desserts are of A QUALITY THAT CAUSE THEM TO BE SELDOM TESTED TWICE.

Someone has said that those who denounce the food the loudest are the ones that had the least to eat back home. This represents more of an exception and not the rule. A survey of the several hundred students living on the campus would bring this out.

Quantity buying plus the aid of students workers in the dining hall should go far in the preparation of cheap, better meals. Additional funds are not especially needed to be able to prepare a greater variety of foods for the table. SIMPLE DISHES WELL-COOKED AND SERVED FRESH WOULD MAKE MANY A NORMALITE LESS HOMESICK. Why not put a surprise on each face instead of the three times a day disappointment.

KWKH Program Will Not Be Aired During Holiday

Radio programs for the holiday over KWKH will be discontinued until January 8, 1939 at which time the program over this station will be resumed. The time will be as before, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. However, the program on the Alexandria station will be continued through the holidays, each Sunday from 2:00 till 3.

The talent used on this program will consist of the Williams sisters of Natchitoches, Harrison Trio, John Norris, Scriven Sweet and other home talent. R. L. Rop will give readings with musical backgrounds each broadcast. It is the desire of the radio committee that as many students as possible listen to the program and offer criticism as to the way it is conducted.

Bucknell U. Tests Alumn

LEWISBURG, PA.—(ACP)—Do college graduates and education part company at commencement?

With this question in mind Arnaud C. Marts, president of Bucknell University, has invited the men and women who received diplomas from the college since he became its head three years ago, to evaluate the progress of their self-education since they left the campus.

Aldredge Bros.
JEWELRY
Have a pleasant holiday
Students and Faculty!

THE BEST SANDWICHES
IN TOWN
Found At
THE ARK
On the Shreveport Highway

YULETIDE GREETINGS
FROM
SIBLEYS'

We wish the Normal
Students and Faculty a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
McCLUNG'S

HUGHES
DRY GOODS
We Wish The Students and
Faculty of Normal
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

FOR A TAXI
CALL 707

SEASON'S GREETINGS
From
COURREGES
SHOE STORE

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . INTER-MURAL

SPORTS

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; WALLACE HUNTER, ELAINE CARVILLE, JAMES ANDERSON

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . INTER-SCHOLASTIC

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Walter Ledet Honored By Selection On All-S. I. A. A. Eleven

Jackson, McCoy Lead Demons In Twin Bill Victory

Locals Defeat Magnolia 51-14 In First, 59-23 In Second

By JAMES ANDERSON

Led by Tandy Jackson and Stanley McCoy, the Normal Demons handed the Magnolia A. and M. Aggies a sound thrashing Thursday and Friday nights in their two-game series played here. The Demons won the first game Thursday night by a score of 51 to 14 and took the second one on Friday night, 59 to 23. Tandy Jackson was highpoint man for the Demons in the opener, tallying 12 points, and Stanley McCoy led the Demons with points the second contest with the total of 12.

In the first game the Demons had little trouble beating the Aggies. The first minute of play they scored 7 points before Magnolia tallied two field goals. Normal then went on a scoring spree, collecting 20 points during which time Magnolia failed to score a point. The Demons led their opponents 35 to 10 when the half ended.

New Team Entered

To start the second half Coach Prather substituted a complete new team composed of T. Elkins, S. McCoy, Dixon, Cobb, and Burgess. These boys finished the game allowing A. and M. to score only 4 points in the second half, while they scored 16. The starting line up for the Demons was T. Jackson, forward; J. Perkins, forward; Starnes, Elkins, and E. D. Perkins, guards. For the Arkansas team: Silvey and eBatty, forwards; Camps and Unbach, guards, and Middlebrooks, center.

In a second game the Demons scored as they pleased and substituted frequently. They led by a score of 29 to 10 at the half. The same line-up that started the first game started the second for both teams. The Normal Cagers although winning both games by high scores still failed to look impressive. Their passing was uncoordinated and their shooting was inconsistent. The boys from Natchitoches as well as the boys from Magnolia looked very clumsy on the court and showed a great need for practice. Both teams will probably run into trouble when they meet stronger competition.

These two games were the only games that the Demons play until after the holidays.

Table Tennis Team Organized

After several months of strenuous effort, Normal table tennis players, under the leadership of school champion Mike Bozeman, have secured the school authorities' consent to organize a table tennis team.

Matches with Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern have already been scheduled, and matches are expected with Centenary and the strong L. S. U. team.

These two games are the only five players, and coached by Guy Nesom. Elimination matches are expected to start this week, and are to be held in the women's gymnasium. At the present time the squad is composed of around 10 promising players, including Bozeman, Williams, Duprey, Ballard, Jones and others.

Any players who have talent in table tennis are urged to come out, and should see Captain Bozeman for particulars.

THE UNDEFEATED IMPS



Pictured above is Coach Guy Nesom's 1938 undefeated freshman team which won three games and tied one. From left to right they are: R. Boucher, J. Blalock, Joe Michotia, Davis Bramlett, George Martin, Talbert Simpson, Harold Minter, Ned Henry, Ralph Priest, Sollie Myers, and Gus Boucher.



Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

It is unfortunate that the Muleriders from Arkansas A. & M. could not offer the Demons more competition last Thursday and Friday nights. As a result little can be really ascertained of the relative strength or weakness of the squad.

One thing noticeable however, was the passing which was especially bad, particularly under the goals. And in spite of the high score the shooting itself was very inconsistent. All of this is to be expected however, as the team has only been working as a unit several days, many of the men having been out for football.

The starting combination appears to be the most likely five of the group. In addition to those men, Sneed, Cummings and McCoy were the standouts. As a matter of fact the entire squad independently analyzed, showed to advantage but a better and by far more accurate criteria will be stiffer competition.

The honors that have been placed on several individual performers of the opponents of the Demons this fall is adequate proof of the calibre of the teams that have been played. Tully, of East Texas Teachers, unquestionably the most outstanding back that the local players met all season was placed on the first string of the Little All-American team. In addition he was given honorable mention upon Grantland Rice's mythical eleven. A team mate of Tully's was placed on the second string of the Little All-American. . . . Glynn Abel, star halfback of the Southwestern Bulldogs, was placed on the first string of the All-S. I. A. A., and was in turn mentioned by Grantland Rice. Bill Stevenson, a guard on the Bulldog team, was placed on the Conference's second team, along with Weenie Bymun, spark plug of the Centenary Gentlemen.

For the first time in several years, a Normal player has received recognition of his performances. Ledet's selection upon the All-S.I.A.A., throws a more favorable light upon the Demon team. The eleven players that were picked for the first team represented ten schools which compiled a season's total of 42 victories against 9 defeats. The five additional schools that are represented on the second string accentuates the fact. A place upon the Louisiana College All-opponent team gives Ledet added honors. Two other Normal players were given recognition by the Central Louisiana team by being placed on the second string. Creighton was placed at end, and Loomis was given the fullback position.

SUGGESTIONS: After the completion of the new athletic dormitory what could be more fitting than calling it "Demon Hall"? The idea could be further carried out by naming each room after some outstanding former star, such as Cornish, Miller, Piazza, Hyams, Heard, Seward, Berry, Cook, etc. A wooden plaque over each door would serve to identify the room, and a picture of tthe ahtlete would be more than adequate decoration for the walls. Should the present day athletes absorb just a little of the performances and traditions that those of the past have handed down, the idea really seems worth while.

Freshmen Defeated By Sparco Five In Hard Fought Game

The freshmen lost a hard fought battle to the Sparco Semi-Pro team from Shreveport last Wednesday night before a crowd of about three hundred students and towns people. Although the freshmen put up a brilliant battle all the way through the contest, they were no match for the older and more experienced team. With such players as Snyder, former Centenary ace, and Patterson, also a very outstanding player during his college career, the boys were given little chance to win.

One Imp rally late in the first half brought the team nearer to victory than at any other time during the contest. Trailing by a score of 14 to 4 Dick Raley and Mut Fowler led the Imps in gathering the points and the Frosh were out in front for their first and only time during the game. Snyder then made two beautiful shoots from almost the center of the court and the half ended with the freshmen behind, 19 to 16.

To start the second half Coach Prather sent in a complete new team composed of MacDermont, Tullos, Stephens, Dutch Raeley, and Higgins. These boys were not able to do much with the opponents and were soon trailing 31 to 19. With the return of the first team into the game, it became more interesting but even though they played their hardest they were never able to gain one point on Sparco, and the game ended with the Imps trailing 45 to 28.

Dick Raley was high point man for the freshmen with nine points and he really made some beautiful shots during the game. Lingo and Patterson were tied for point honors for the Sparco team, each having nine.

The most outstanding players on the freshmen team were Dick Raley, Morris and Mut Fowler.

The starting lineup for the freshmen was, Morris, forward; Raley, forward; Fowler, center; Jackson and Fite, guards. For the Sparcolin team the lineup was, Patterson and Decker, forwards; Lingo and Marksman, guards and Snyder, center.

This was the freshmen's only game before the Christmas holidays.

DEMON EDGE SHOWN IN STUDY OF STATISTICS

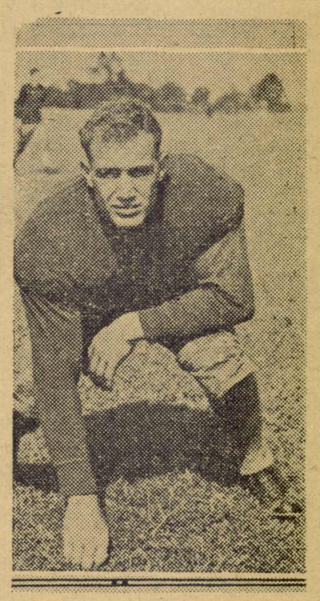
Although the season was even insofar as games won and lost is concerned, a study of statistics of all ten games reveals that the Demons are ahead in practically every phase. Coaches Turpin and Aillet's squad won five games and lost five and scored 94 points to the opposition's 77. Over ten opponents the Demons rolled 2330 yards from scrimmage or approximately 1½ miles. On the other hand, their opponents were able to chalk up on 1148 yards, less than half as much. In the course of this marching the local team made 109 first downs to the 77 that were made against them, gained a slight advantage in passing only, attempting 127 heaves, 44 of which were completed for a total of 651 yards on an average of 14.5 yards for each completion. The Demons attempted 121 passes and completed 29 for a gain of 438 yards or an average of 14 1-3 yards for each completion. Six touchdowns were scored by the local squad through the air, eight points were kicked after touchdowns and the rest of the points were earned by running. The longest run of the year, both for and against the Demons, was Steve Harmon's 68 yard touchdown jaunt return against the East Texas Teachers and the longest pass play was Hampden Murrel's heave caught by Willie Black, that was good for 55 yards and the only score made in the Southeastern fracas.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—(ACP)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, Temple University's 68-year-old grid mentor, is one man to whom failure brought success.

CO-CAPTAIN OF SQUAD PICKED BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ON ANNUAL MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Walter Paul Ledet, a senior from Abbeville, La. and co-captain of the Louisiana State Normal College Demons this fall was selected by the Associated Press as left guard upon the 1938 All-S. I. A. A. football squad. Only one other Louisianian, Glynn Able, halfback on the Southwestern Bulldogs made the starting eleven. However, two others, Weenie Bynum, Centenary tailback and Bill Stevenson, Southwestern guard made the second string.

ALL-S. I. A. A.



WALTER LEDET

A regular on the varsity for the past three years, Ledet has been the bulwark of both offensive and defensive strength in the Demon's line. Extremely fast for his size and weight, 210 pound, his vicious tackling has been a constant source of trouble to the opponents safety men. As a line backer, Ledet showed his stellar capabilities, many times throwing enemy backs for considerable losses. A strong pass defensive man, he has several times put the opposition in a hole with his interceptions.

In view of all this, however, his most note-worthy accomplishments, have been as a place-kicker, particularly in pinches. In 1936, Ledet kicked the extra point that beat the Sam Houston Bear Cats, 7-6. The powerful Mississippi Teachers were defeated in 1937 3-0 by Ledet's 30 yard field goal. And this year, although missing more tries than usual he kicked the extra point that beat the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 7-6.

The All-S. I. A. A. first string eleven is as follows:

Joel Hitt, Mississippi College, end; Pete Gudauskas, Murray, tackle; Leo Gruszkowski, Center, guard; John Horton, Morehead, center; Walter Ledet, Louisiana Normal, guard; Sam Panepinto, West Kentucky, tackle; Bee Moore, Presbyterian, end; Eddie Dunn, Miami, back; Glynn Abel, Southwestern Louisiana, back; Herschel Ellis, West Tennessee, back; Bill McCraven, Murray, back.

Course In Boxing Now Being Offered

The feature of the winter term in physical education will be a course offered in boxing. Although this course is for the primary purpose of teaching students the useful art of self defense, it will be climaxed by a tournament between the classes with prizes offered for the school champions in the various weights.

At the present time a ring is being constructed in the men's gymnasium so as to provide the necessary boxing facilities. The first portion of this course will be the teaching of boxing fundamentals by Coach Nesom, while the later part will be devoted to elimination and preparation for the tournament. Students will be allowed to attend the tournament matches for a small fee so as to help pay for the ring.

Aside from this new boxing course, there will be courses offered in tennis, track, basketball, and golf. Coach Guy Nesom stated that all interested in these sports still have time to register.

DR. C. C. STROUD LEAVES FOR S.I.A.A. MEET

Doctor C. C. Stroud left this morning for Atlanta, Georgia where he will repsent the Louisiana State Normal College at the winter meeting of the S. I. A. A. Conference.

Along with the regular business for the council, Doctor Stroud will arrange the majority of the schedule for the Demon Basketball squad. An attempt will be made to secure games on a home and home basis with Tech, Southwestern, and Louisiana College. Additional opponents may be Mississippi College, The Mississippi State Teachers, Mississippi Delta, and Millsaps.

The featured games of the season will be the four that is hoped can be scheduled here and two in Shreveport. to the campus Monday.

Pug's Varsity Shop
Merry Christmas Students!

SAM GONGRE
TAXI
PHONE 523

MORRIS
SANDWICH SHOP
Confections - Sandwiches
We Deliver Phone 369

Mabel Charles
wishes you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a very
HAPPY NEW YEAR

YOU CAN GET THAT XMAS GIFT AT
S. & H. KAFFIE'S DEPT. STORE
ANYTHING - EVERYTHING - ANYTIME
$100.00 Free Xmas Eve

ALLDAY'S
Christmas Greetings and
Best Wishes For The
New YEAR

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
JITNEY JUNGLE
'Save a Nickel on a Quarter'

CHRISTMAS GIFTS---
We have Lentheric and Cara Nome Perfume and Toilet Sets for both Ladies and Men . . .
LEVY DRUG CO.
"The Rexall Store"

GULF PUBLIC SERVICE
We wish a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the Normal Students and Faculty. . . . . .

We Sincerely Wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Normal Students and Faculty
MORGAN & LINDSEY
5c to $1.00
"THE STORE OF COURTESY"

Le Rendezvous
Wishes the Normal Students and Faculty a Very
MERRY XMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Louisiana Farmers Securing High Quality Beef Animals

By S. W. NELKEN

Traditionally a cotton and corn area, punctuated with considerable dairying in certain parishes and for many years carrying poorly bred beef cattle, North Louisiana is rapidly forging ahead in the development of well bred beef herds. Many parishes have purchased carloads of high quality bulls during the past three years and these bulls have done much in raising the standard of beef animals appearing on southern markets. Much, yet, needs be done in the purchasing of more and better bulls, improved feeding practices and greater market facilities. North Louisiana farmers are learning that the animal bringing the high price on the market at either the local butcher's block, the auction, or the packing house, is the animal with beef conformation. Swifts' new packing plant at Lake Charles should do much toward teaching our people the need for quality products. Such a plant as Swifts buys meat from several states thus making it necessary for our people to produce beef to compete with beef animals of other areas. The Vocationalist feels certain that with typical Louisiana ingenuity, Louisiana grass, and Louisiana feed stuff, Louisiana will go forward as a beef producing section of the nation. It is essential that our field crops of corn and cotton be balanced with a greater portion of the farm income, coming from sales of livestock and its products. If this is done our depleted soils will show an increase in productivity, our farm income augmented and made safer, and our people made more contented

Building Program—

(Continued from Page 1)

of electric wiring, installation of modern fire-proof wiring and conduit, and new fixtures, together with a new electric feeder distribution panel in the basement and three lighting panels on the first floor. In the place of the badly damaged plaster which has been removed, all wall and ceiling services have been finished with celotex firbe board.

Through a new Works Progress Administration project amounting to $34,933.02 repairs to Caldwell Hall will be completed, officials of the college stated this week.

In the Science Building the east wing of the top floor has been completely remodelled for use by the Domestic Science Department with the substitution of celotex fibre board for all plaster surface, installation of all electric wiring and conduit, installation of modern kitchen sinks, tables, and gas stoves for use by the students together with all necessary water, gas, and drain piping.

Similar work for the remainder of the top floor of the Science Building has been practically completed except for the installation of new laboratory tables for the chemistry department which have not as yet been delivered by the manufacturer.

Material for all of this work has been purchased by the college except for a portion of the celotex fibre board which was supplied by the Works Progress Administration.

A new Athletic Field has also been completed as a Works Progress Administration Project. This field consists of a football gridiron properly surfaced with a six inch parabolic crown and sodded and surrounded by a standard quarter-mile cinder running track with a 220 yard straightaway. A system of tile sub-drains has been installed under the running track which connects with the main storm sewers draining the field. The cinders as well as the rock sub-base for the running track, with all drain pipe, curbing, and concrete materials for catch-basins has been furnished by the college.

Skilled and common labor for all of the above-mentioned work has been furnished by the WPA supplemented by additional labor hired by the college during the month of August to expedite the completion of the work.

Also completed during the summer were three new frame dormitories for the use of the National Youth Administration two of them **for men and one for women.** These buildings were constructed under the supervision of the National Youth Administration with labor and materials being furnished jointly by them and the college.

A new project for general improvements to college property **has been approved** and is under way by the Works Progress Administration providing for the expenditure of $92000 using W. P. A. labor, for the following work: terracing the shore of Chaplin's Lake, clearing and cleaning of the woods in the extreme southwestern part of the college property across Mills bayou,

Scene From Christmas Pageant



The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A Christmas pageant, presented last Sunday, featured Litha Davis as Mary and Hugh Carter as Joseph. Above they are pictured in one of the Nativity scenes.

Level Of Intelligence Rising At College

Upon the completion of the intelligence test scores it was found that the freshman class of 1938 was 13 points higher than that of '36 and 3 points higher than that of '37. Just what this means is left to be seen. Does it mean better students from our high schools of the state? If so naturally a higher standard in college is to be expected.

The following students made the highest average: Nannie Lee Madison, Byron Dowty, Alfreda Nunez, Dorothy Boyston, Tessie Schexnaedie, Elsie Jones Gibbons, Mrs. C. S. Adkins, Adrain Schuz, Marella Greene, and Mrs. Eva Clark Horton.

Rally Officials—

(Continued from Page 1)

events,, and Harry Turpin, head football coach, was elected chairman of the athletic division of the rally. Other faculty members will be named by officials to serve on the executive council and committees.

Changes effected in the athletic division of the rally included the division of baseball into class A and B provided as many as four class B schools enter, the addition of soft ball for girls, the raising from 12 to 15 players allowed on each baseball and soft ball team, and the certification of players on teams prior to each event.

Literary changes made at the meeting here Tuesday included the addition of Spanish, interpretative reading for girls and oratory for boys, the division of one-act plays into humorous and serious types, and the counting of points in the newspaper contests.

GUARD SCHOLARSHIP

"The university must be the custodian of scholarship, jealously guarding the truths which have been ascentained and ceaselessly seeking out unseen truths by study and experiment. The university is further pledged to the cultivation of the mental, the esthetic and the spiritual capacities of its students, mindful always that they will be the active citizens of our democracy during the next generation." Pres. Charles Seymour, Yale University, points the way for greater service by higher education.

PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE AIMS TO PROMOTE CLOSER RELATIONSHIPS

Opening December 9 at Lima, Peru, the Eighth Pan-American Conference with twenty-one American republics delegated, will represent the effort of the countries of America to effect closer economical, social, and political relationships between themselves, to preserve peace and neighborly living, and to defend themselves from encroachments by Totalitariansm or Facism. Only twice before—at Washington in 1889 and at Havana in 1928—have all the American republics sent delegates to one of the conferences. The importance that they attach to this particular conference is evident by the fact that the number of delegates from each country exceeds by far that of any previous conference. Neither, in the history of these conferences, has any one conference aroused such widespread national interest, especially that of the Totalitarian States of Europe, who are watching the proceedings with marked interest.

Heading the delegation from the U. S. is Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, who expects to see many changes in our American policy, changes for the mutual good of all, come as the result of this conference. In a radio address given over NBC program on the night of December 8, Mr. Hull stated that the countries to be represented at the conference realize the interdependence of all nations fo the world in these fundamental questions, and are eager to see the principles to which they have adhered adopted by all the nations of the world. However, Mr Hull insisted that there should be no definite steps taken by this conference to cut the American countries off from the rest of the world, but rather to unify all of their relations. Mr. Hull says that the maintenance of peace is essential.

In its effort to strike at the propaganda program which is placing its ever lengthening tenacles in Latin and South America it is wondered just what steps will the conference take. What will it say of the agreement that Mexico signed on December 8, with Germany, by which some $17,000,000 worth of petroleum from expropriated American and British properties will be bartered for German merchandise, machinery and other products during 1939? All parties seem confident that the outcome of this conference will vastly benefit all American countries by the common solution of their problems and their subsequent understanding of each other. That it may ably do this in its proceedings and that it may make our continent a better, a friendlier, and safer place to live in is the sincere hope of every American.

DON'T READ THIS

If You Dance Because You Know The Suave Sophistication of

FREDDIE MOORE'S MUSIC

But if you need music for dances, parties or get-togethers CALL

Fred Moore and the Swing Kings

A Holiday Parade Of Hits

CANE

THEATRE
THEATRE
SATURDAY ONLY
10 and 20c
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
in
WILD HORSE RODEO
Serial and Comedy

SUNDAY & MONDAY
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IN LOVE . . so desirable!
FOR LOVE . . so dazzling!
And in six sumptuous ice spectacles, she gives you something to remember always!



SONJA HENIE
RICHARD GREENE
MY LUCKY STAR
with
JOAN DAVIS
CESAR ROMERO
BUDDY EBSEN
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Plus
NEWS AND COMEDY

TUES. & WED.
10 and 25c
"Torchy Gets Her Man"
with
GLENDA FARRELL
BARTON MacLANE
TOM KENNEDY
Added
NEWS AND COMEDY

THURSDAY ONLY
10 and 15c
"Join The Marines"
with
PAUL KELLY
JUNE TRAVIS
Plus
Selected Short Subjects
ORGAN SOLOS

FRIDAY
10 and 25c
"Luck Of Roaring Camp"
Plus
Selected Short Subjects
BANK NIGHT

The Right Combination



Chesterfield

. . . the blend that can't be copied
. . . a HAPPY COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

All through the year and all around the clock Chesterfield's milder better taste gives millions MORE PLEASURE

At Christmas time send these pleasure-giving cartons of Chesterfields—packaged in gay holiday colors—welcomed by smokers everywhere.

You'll find Chesterfields a better cigarette because of what they give you—more smoking pleasure than any cigarette you ever tried—the right combination of mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper.

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FIRST LYCEUM PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

Listen to the verbal edition of the Current Sauce every Sunday over KALB. . . . . .

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Next issue of the Current Sauce will appear January 26. . . .

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, JANUARY 12, 1939 | NUMBER 9

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE

The great American drama or more appropriately, melodrama, the annual sessions of the United States Congress, began anew. As photographers and news syndicates worked overtime, the American public learned that the New Deal intends to spend over eight billion dollars in '39, that the nation is threatened by "Fascist aggression" and that a huge rearmanent program is necessary, that the budget will balance automatically as the national income rises and that the major work of the nation's 76th session of news-providers will not be new legislation but revision of such fundamental New Deal enactments as social security, collective bargaining and wages and hours. Actually the work of the 76th Congress seems to be resolving itself into jockeying for party position for the 1940 Democratic and Republican conventions. . . . If U. S. business and industry was not overly hopeful concerning the prospects for expansion in '39, students, faculty members and patrons of the college were over-joyed and optimistic as the dream of expansion and renovation became a reality and students returned from their long Christmas vacation to find new buildings, dormitories and facilities going up everywhere. . . . The trend of local events in the news gave evidence that the college was more and more assuming its rightful place as a center of regional culture and an intellectual rallying point for those concerned with the solution of regional problems. . . . The ever-active agriculture department announced that conventions of beef cattlemen and poultry raisers will be held in the near future. . . . Commerce teachers from the section convened under the sponsorship of the local commercial department, while the education department still tackled the problem of curriculum revision and seemed to be making definite headway. . . . Yet, as the even flow of campus life continued, as debaters left today for the Baylor speech tournament in Waco, as work continued on the first dramatic production of '39, SPRING DANCE and as college orators began preparations for the annual peace oratorical contest, the common citizen of the world including the college student shuddered at the dynamic international developments whose only logical climax, war, he seemed powerless to avert. Exacerbated by a weak-minded epidemic of name-hurling by American politicians and the American press, Germany, Italy and Japan drew further and further away and even the present policy of appeasement seems doomed to failure. . . . Not an inexorable fate, or dark destiny, however, was bringing these conditions about but an unbelievable ignorance of the situation. The role that American colleges, educational systems and that Normal must fill is one of enlightenment.

Professor Fournet Praised For Work With Clock, Bell System

Normal Clock System Said To Be Largest And Most Extensive System of This Make In Southwest

For his work with the clock and bell system on the campus, Professor F. G. Fournet was praised by the International Times Recording System in a letter to President Fredericks recently.

Professor Fournet has for twenty-two years given the Normal College valuable service by keeping the clock and bell system, said by its makers, the International Business Machines Corporation, to be the largest and most extensive system of this make in the Southwest, in perfect order. Professor Fournet was put in charge of the clock and bell system in 1916, from which time to 1928 the control mechanism of the system was located on the first floor of Caldwell Hall next to the President's office. However, it controlled only the clocks and ringing of the bells in Caldwell and Training School, then located in Science Building. In 1928 the new system, International Time, Recording System, was installed. The control mechanism of this system was placed in Mr. Fournet's office. Today all the clocks and bells in every building on the campus are controlled from his office.

The company which installed the system passes the credit on to Professor Fournet for keeping the clocks and bells in perfect working order, since at no time has their service man been sent for.

Professor Fournet says that any mechanical devices, especially such small ones, are subject to disorder from time to time. The master clock in his office sets the time for the other time devices on the entire campus. When this clock gets out of order the system is shifted to the master clock in the library—this having been the case for a month before Christmas. He also says that if any clock is as much as fifteen minutes slow it will catch up with the others between the fifty-ninth and sixtieth minutes.

The order of the clock and bell system is very important to the college Training School and the high school students. The movements of all these students depend on the correctness of the time. Mr. Fournet has rendered a valuable service in the maintenance of the clock and bell system without aid from any outside source so far.

When the new Fine Arts Building, Boys' Gymnasium, Girls' Dormitories, and Student Center are built, bells and clocks will be installed in them. This will necessitate the addition of more parts to the control mechanism and more responsibiilty for Mr. Fournet.

Record Debate Squad Off For Baylor Tourney

Local Speakers To Engage In Debate And Five Separate Contests At Waco

Twenty-two students, eleven teams, will leave the campus this morning for Waco, Texas where they will participate in the annual forensics meet at Baylor University Friday and Saturday. The squad is the largest in the history of forensics at the college to attend any similar meet.

In addition to 11 teams participating in debate, the local squad will enter contestants in extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, poetry reading, oratory, and radio speaking.

The squad is composed of five men's and six women's teams with three teams in the senior women's, three in senior men's two in junior men's and three in junior women's. Following are the teams which will represent the college in debate: Senior women, Mackie V. Miller and Frances Thomas; Nan Marie Smith and Louise Odom, Corinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder; Senior men, John Norris and Gardner Krieger, Wallace Hunter and Henry Ford Glass, Patrick Murphy and Norman Dowty; Junior women, Virginia Owens and Betty Ann George, Carolyn Cook and Marion Cromwell, Shirley Lindsey and Beverly Dumestre with Marie Tatum as alternate; junior men, G. J. Shehane, Jr. and John Duffy, William Rigdon and Russell Bond.

In extemporaneous speaking, Corinne Cook, Bertha Louise Crowder, Norman Dowty and John Duffy will represent the college, with Frances Thomas, John Norris, Patrick Murphy entered in poetry reading, Norman Dowty, Wallace Hunter and Gardner Krieger, in oratory, and Henry Ford Glass in radio speaking, the Normal speakers will be well represented in the other speech events.

TRENDS IN EDUCATION

Recent Report Advocates More Flexible Teaching Methods In Louisiana Public Schools

MORE FREEDOM NECESSARY

Planning Commission For Improvement of Instruction In Louisiana Submits Report

At a recent faculty meeting, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, gave a report submitted by the Planning Commission for the Improvement of Instruction in Louisiana. Dr. Rogers is a member of the Commission. The report advocated that the present conception of education in our state should give way to one which would be "more in keeping with the flexibility of life in a rapidly changing civilization and complex social order."

In the past the practice has been to supply the teachers with material and to give them little freedom in the manner of presenting it. The commission felt that this was not in accord with present day conditions. The report stressed that although, in general, education should follow a pattern, more freedom should be given to the individual teacher regarding the material used and the teaching methods. This would make our school system flexible enough to allow for variations in the types of students.

With reference to materials of instruction, the report stated that in certain fields a common textbook should be placed in the hands of all students, while in others it should be up to the discretion of the teacher. It further recommended increasing library facilities, laboratories, shops, maps, globes, and other materials.

Courses of study, teachers' guides, and handbooks should be available to acquaint the teachers with the desirable attributes of the educational program and to aid them in the selection of material.

The report concluded that it was essential teachers should hold meetings and cooperate with each other in discussing and evaluating their work. The teacher-training institutions must keep informed on what the elementary and high schools are doing and they should keep in closer contact with teachers practicing.

STUPID STUDENTS LAID TO COLLEGES

College President Says Teacher-Training Group Lacks High School Intelligence

An assertion that colleges were wasting money on too many stupid students and especially on too many stupid teacher-training students was made recently before the American Sociology Society by Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, president of the Pennsylvania College for women.

"Taken as a group, the high school pupils who go to college are of superior ability," he said, "But many brilliant minds are left behind because they cannot pay college bills. A large group, even though they may pay full tuition, are still a drain on that surpus expenditure that a college incurs over and above what any student returns to it."

Voicing concern because a large percentage of teacher-training grdauates ranked lower in intelligence tests than many high school students, he demanded that the state supervise teacher preparation institutions.

Professor Weiss Dies Following Brief Illness

Veteran Educator Teaches Here For Past Seventeen Years; Native of N. Y.

Paul Weiss, 62, history professor and a member of the faculty here for the past 17 years, died after a short illness at 3 p. m. on December 16.

Funeral services were held at the Natchitoches Presbyterian rectory at 3 p. m. on Saturday, December 17, with the Rev. Norman Gibbs, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and the Rev. R. R. Branton, pastor of the first Methodist church, officiating.

Professor Weiss is survived by his wife, a daughter, Elizabeth Weiss of Natchitoches, and a son, Paul Weiss of Rochester, N. Y.

A graduate of Brown University in 1905 with the bachelor of philosophy degee and from Louisiana State University in 1934 with the master of arts degree, Professor Weiss has done graduate study at Columbia and Peabody colleges for teachers. He served as principal of high schools in Indiana and Louisiana before he accepted his position here at the State Normal college in 1921.

Professor Weiss was originally a native of New York state. In 1906 he came to Louisiana and served as a pioneer in the secondary education development in the state. He was charter member of Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history fraternity at the State Normal college and, for the past several years, was chairman of the entrance requirement committee at the college.

COLLEGE CONDUCTS NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Liberal Arts Course To Consist of Study And Discussion of 100 Greatest Books

A most radical and classical experiment is being conducted at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. The college is trying a plan advocated by President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago who happens to be chairman of St. John's governing board. Mr. Hutchins' theory is that the best way to learn to think is to study how great thinkers thought. His whole plan for a college education is to read and discuss the one hundred greatest books of the past.

A list of great books, evolved from one compiled by John Erskine in 1918 was chosen as the basis of the curriculum by President Stringfellow Barr of St. John's, former Rhodes Scholar and Chicago professor. Because of the lack of time, all books will be read in English translation, but the student is required to learn enough Greek, Latin, French and German to refer intelligently to the original books for doubtful interpretations.

Twenty freshmen chose the new curriculum the first year but so far two have flunked out and five quit. However, the thirteen survivors are reported to be enthusiastic about the new course. The first problem the college had to face was that some of the classics are out of print and others have never been translated. To meet this, the college translated and printed its own copies of such thinkers as Apollonius, Lucian, Gilbert and Aristarchus.

It will be interesting to watch the results of this experiment although it will be some time before any decision can be made concerning it. Even then there will probably be much controversy as to its merits for it is a matter of personal opinion to a large extent as to what constitutes a liberal education.

Chamberlain, Roosevelt Dominate Headlines

Prime Minister Chamberlain . . .

Prime Minister Chamberlain is at present in Rome conferring with Premier Mussolini in line with his appeasement program. On the way, Chamberlain and Halifax stopped briefly in Paris yesterday for a brief talk with Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet of France. The problems expected to be discussed by Chamberlain and Mussolini include—

1. The Italo-French dispute caused by Italian claims to French colonial territory.
2. The Spanish civil war.
3. Removal of Jews from Germany.

Spain . . .

Insurgent General Franco's drive towards Barcelona seems to have been stopped according to recent reports, and the government forces are massing for a large-scale counter offensive. The government troops are continuing their successful drive through Estramuda in Southwest Spain. General Miaja's intention is to drive a wedge between the southern and northern sections of Insurgent Spain. Already the federal troops are within 65 miles of the Portuguese border.

Japan . . .

Last week, Premier Prince Konoye of Japan was replaced by Baron Hiranuma, a strong nationalist. Many authorities take this as an indication that Japan is coming more and more under a military dictatorship. Whether this means a turn towards fascism or merely one of Japan's periodic changes in government remains to be seen.

New Cabinet Members

Recent addition to the president's cabinet is Harry Hopkins, formerly well-known administrator of the WPA. When it was learned the former Secretary of Commerce, Daniel Roper, planned to resign on December 23 to resume activities in connection with his private life, it was generally conceded that Harry Hopkins would be the likely successor, and for once public opinion was correct. Succeeding Mr. Hopkins as WPA Administrator is Colonel F. C. Harrington, heretofore an assistant to Mr. Hopkins in charge of general WPA operations. Aubrey Williams, former Deputy Administrator of the WPA, received a new title as Administrator of the NYA. At the same time that Mr. Hopkins was appointed to his new office, the President made public his intention of appointing Frank Murphy, former Governor of Michigan, as Attorney General in the place of the incumbent Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings, who also had expressed his desire to be allowed to resign to resume his private practice. Also among the recent appointees, is Felix Frankfurter, who replaced Benjamen Cardozo as associate supreme court justice. Robert H. Jackson, who had been considered for the post of Attorney General, was eliminated, according to advisers to the President, because it was thought inadvisable to have five members of the Cabinet from New York. New Yorkers now in the Cabinet are Harry Hopkins, Postmaster General Farley, Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Aftermath

As an aftermath of the famous McKessons & Robbins scandal, the government is expected to demand stricter accounting and auditing procedure in regard to stated inventories and assets. This infamous case of fraud and dishonesty was made possible only by the fact that McKesson & Robbins was able, up to the time of its disclosure, to conceal its true self from the government auditors and inspectors, who periodically inspect the books of all large concerns, and owed its long life of deceit only to the fact that its written inventories and assets were accepted "per se" by the auditors as being valid without actual physical check. It is now realized that if these false inventories had been actually checked, the firm could not have concealed its true operations from auditors, who now seem to be the "gaots", since McKesson & Robbins had been audited only a few weeks before its exposure by one of the largest and oldest firms of public accountants in New York.

College Has Most Successful Year In History During '38; New Year Outlook Bright

Extensive Expansion Program Is Under Way As Ten New Buildings On Campus Are Started

Featured by the inauguration of a $2,000,00 building program and the completion of improvements amounting to more than $100,000, 1938 proved the most successful year in the half century of Normal's existence. The building program now under way on the local campus includes the erection of 10 new structures embracing three dormitories, an aduitorium and fine arts building, a gymnasium, a student center and natatorium, a stadium and additions to the power plant, the infirmary and dining hall.

Also included in the expansion program at the college are new driveways, terracing of the campus, building and covering of walkways, renovation of old buildings and improvements to the college pastures at a combined cost of more than $125,000.

Improvements completed during 1938 consist of three NYA dormitories, an athletic field and cinder track, extensive renovation of Caldwell Hall and science building and additions to the college dairy. New high school and trades school buildings erected at a cost of $385,000 are nearing completion on the college campus.

In addition to its expansion program the college sponsored 15 meetings on the campus, a "Know Louisiana" tour, band and vocal clinics, an adult education school and two debate tournaments in Louisiana high schools. It held 239 intercollegiate forensic con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Prodigy



ELSIE BROUSSARD

Youngest Stude On Campus Is Just Fourteen

It was revealed by O. R. Crew of the Personal Guidance Department last week that Normal has a child prodigy. Her name is Elsie Rita Broussard, a fourteen year old freshman from Sorrento, La., a small town near New Orleans. In spite of her immature age she is taking a pre-med course and plans to finish her work at L.S.U. or Tulane medical school.

In an exclusive interview with the Current Sauce, Miss Broussard gave as her reasons for finishing high school at such an early age, first, her mother, who is a teacher, taught her to read and write when she was two years old, and second, that she entered directly into the fourth grade when she was six years old. During her high school career she maintained an "A" average, was president of her home economics club, editor of the high school paper, vice-president of the senior class, cheer leader for three years, and a member of the basketball team for one year. Among the other honors she has had bestowed upon her are a T. H. Harris scholarship, and an award from the police jury of her parish. She was also valedictorian of her graduating class.

Elsie selected Normal primarily because her mother attended this school, and secondly, because it is a small school, offering more individual attention and a better foundation for her later work.

Annual Northwest Prep School Meet Set For Apr. 14, 15

The date set for the Northwest Louisiana Rallies in literature, music, and athletics is April 14 and 15, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the rally association in December.

Literary changes made at the meeting included the addition of Spanish, interpretative reading for girls, and oratory for boys. One-act plays in the dramatic division were divided into humorous and serious types. A system for counting of points in the newspaper contests was also decided upon.

In the athletic division, changes dividing baseball into Class A and B, provided as many as four Class B schools enter; the addition of soft ball for girls; the raising from 12 to 15 players allowed on each baseball and soft ball team, and the certifying of players on teams prior to each event.

A. G. Alexander, head of the department of languages at the college, was named chairman of literary events, and Coach Harry Turpin, was elected chairman of the athletic division of the rally. Other faculty members of the college will be named by officials to serve on the executive council and committees.

Other members of the executive council of the rally appointed at the meeting are: R. R. Brown, DeRidder; George Heard, Merryville; Lloyd Johnson, Methvin; J. T. Leopold, Many; Curtis Bradshaw, Anacoco; R. J. Stoker, Pisgah; L. B. Rushion, Greenwood; C. H. Winn, Cypress; L. C. Curry, Coushatta; W. D. Walker, Winnfield; J. T. Ratliff, Belcher, and T. L. Rhodes, Bossier City.

ENROLLMENT SHOWS WINTER INCREASE

Enrollment this term shows an increase of almost 250 students over that of the Winter Term of 1938, but it also shows the loss of over 100 students since last term.

Records of the Winter term of 1938 show 1176 students enrolled. Last term, the fall term of 1938, showed 1527 enrolled, while this term the figure dropped to 1415.

N-O-W
A regular feature commenting on international and national news

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

GUY SHEHANE, Ed.; DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana Normal College

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Editor-In-Chief Norman Dowty

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Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Thursday, January 12, 1939

MUSIC - - - -

The band, like the rest of the student body, has not quite recovered from the two-week holiday season. However, the members did rally enough to prepare a program for presentation on the regular KWKH broadcast last Sunday. The program was as follows:

March Athletics—G. T. Saetre and Nesom, this march was made public for the first time. This is Bandmaster Saetre's most recent composition, and judging from comments made by both band members and others, his most successful.

The Midnight Sun Overture—Paul Yoder

The Marriage of Figaro—W. A. Mozart

Morning, Noon, and Night—Suppe

(Featured clarinet solo by Jett Ricks)

At an assembly program Tuesday "March Athletics" was played by the band, dedicated to the coaches, and accepted as a school pep march.

Immediately following the program, pictures, to be used for publicity in connection with the annual spring tour, were made of the band. Also, group pictures of various sections of the band were taken.

Tuesday night found the band "pepped up' 'for the first basketball game of the season on the home court in the Men's Gymnasium.

Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings played for the Junior Hop. It was a gala affair and the students were well pleased with the music, which was topped off by a novelty number in which Meridith Cravens was featured. It was suggested and approved that the Swing Kings put on a novelty every dnace. Their next engagement is at the Crystal Club Saturday night.

The band is working feverishly for their future Band trip, which will take the members to all parts of the state. We will hear more of this as "tempus fugit."

Fashions

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

There is a rumor going around that quite a few of the Normal coeds fooled Santa into believing they were good girls this year. True or not there's plenty of good-looking clothes being displayed by quite a few of the girls since the holidays.

Anyway Mildred Rhodes brought back a new white chiffon evening dress with a wide band around the waist decorated with gold sequins. The waist is full and has narrow rolled straps across the shoulders.

Margie Gaunt's new blue corduroy waist with shirred waist band is very suitable for campus wear.

Rosie Guidry displays her usual good taste in clothing in her new Suez crepe dress with quilted sleeves.

It seems that Santa still believes in the sweater and skirt college uniform judging from the new variations of the uniform displayed by several coeds. Dorothy Jean Gibbs proves it with a new tan pleated skirt and matching sweater. So does Hilda Ann Haire with a new white pleated skirt and white brushed wool sweater. Dot Eubanks adds a new note to the uniform with her tan sleeveless leather jacket.

Ada Andrews doesn't intend to get cold feet this winter; she wears white boots lined with fur. lined with fur.

Mary Allen Caraway has something special in her new dress as she made it herself and they say she made an A on it. It's a dubonnet suit; the coat is plain and is buttoned up the front with self covered buttons while the skirt is dubonnet strpied.

Mary Catherine seems to have been the best girl this year as she proudly wears her very attractive new fur coat. We think she deserves it.

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

U. S. Treasurey II: Borrower—Fortune— January, 1939—This is the second article on the U. S. Treasury appearing in the **Fortune** magazine. If you are wondering just how Mr. Morgenthau is handling the large deficit in the United States Treasury, or just where he is securing the money to meet the notes maturing in the fiscal year 1939 read this story which rather than attacking or defending the deficit on political grounds, presents the situation from the viewpoint of the treasury "as an institution operating a well-oiled machine perfectly meshed with deficit spending."

Trade By Treaties—**Current History**—January, 1939—"American domestic prosperity is dependent upon the wheels of production." The recent depression was due not to over-production, but to the limited markets, and the United States as well as other countries continued to limit her markets by imposing trade restrictions against imports from other nations. In this story, F. B. Sayre has shown that the nations of the world are awakening to the fact that if they are to be great they cannot be independent of one another. He has shown that free trade is instrumental in promoting more trade and world peace.

John Bull in Latin America—Carlton Beals—**Current History**—January, 1939—According to this article Great Britain's prospects in Latin America are anything but bright. Just how she viewed the recent Pan-American congress and the intervention of Germany and Italy in these countries is clearly revealed. The reader is given the general impression that the British Empire is on the decline and that her loss of prestige in South America is only one phase of this decline.

I Married A Jew—Anoymous—**The Atlantic Monthly**—January, 1939. This is the story of the married life of an American woman of German decent and her Jewish husband. It relates in an interesting manner the tact and understanding employed by this couple to make their marriage a success despite their racial and religious differences and despite the present German-Jewish trouble in Europe.

Germany's Purpose — Fritz Berher—**The Atlantic Monthly**—January, 1939. In the present great world crisis who is in the right—the democracies or the dictatorships? There are two interpretations of the situation at sharp contrast with each other, and until a clearer understanding of the two views can be reached there can be no hope for an alleviation of the present crisis. In an attempt to present the German viewpoint Berher has written this article. It is very interesting and imbibes the German belief that only when the "spirit of Versailles" is wiped out, and Germany belongs to the Germans can there be peace in the world.

Why Hold an Election in 1940?—**The American Mercury**—January, 1939—This editorial offers another suggestion for peace and prosperity in the United States—the actual taking over of the country and government by Roosevelt. Louis Napoleon Bonapart once employed this method with success, but would it work in America?



Society

An event of much interest before the Christmas holidays was the supper for the debaters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp on December 16. After a delicious supper of fish, chicken dressing, crackers, tea, and ice cream the guests entertained themselves with various card games. Those attending were: Norman Dowty, Wallace Hunter, Pat Murphy, Johnnie Norris, Gardner Krieger, Tuffy Rigden, Russell Bond, Sheik Shehane, John Duffy, Henry Ford Glass, Nan Marie Smith, Louise Odem, Frances Thomas, Mackie V. Miller, Bertha Louise Crowder, and Corinne Cook.

The Tri Sig Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Dorris Adams, June Brickell, and Ethel Flowers. After the pledging an informal social was enjoyed by the members and pledges in upstairs social.

January 7th brought the annual Junior Prom and with it all the success that the Junior class had hoped and worked for. It was a "Snow Dance" and to carry out the idea a large snow bank with the year 1940 written in silver letters, decorated one end of the gym. At the other end was Freddie Moore and his Swing Kings seated on an iceburg, but in spite of that they were at their very best and added that gay spirit to the occasion. Blue lights and moss hung from the ceiling and artificial snow made the scene complete. For entertainment there was a jitterbug contest that gave the best jitterbugs on the campus a chance to show their abilities. Famya Fournet and James Efurd won the contest and a dollar each. There were two specials: A Junior Special and a date no break. At twelve o'clock the dance ended and everyone declared the dance a huge success.

One of the most unique social functions of the year was the Sigma Sigma Sigma barn dance held last Friday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in Social. The room was very appropriately decorated to represent a barn. Practically the whole door way was blocked with bales of hay so that one must crawl on hands and knees to enter.

The first things that caught the eye after the escapade through the hay tunnel were the clothes lines gayly strung from side to side with old clothes and respendlent with a pair of red pajamas.

On every post, screen, and wall, were found advertisements of a farmer's favorite snuffs, tobaccos, baking powders, cold tablets, etc. Numerous bales of hay, wheelbarrows and barrels replaced the furniture. Rakes, hoes, and brooms also lent atmosphere to the occasion. Old Spanish moss was hung bountifully over all the room which was accentuated by green lighting. But the thing that helped most in making this unique party such a success was the variety in gay "barn" costumes—Miss Shelia Caldwell, attired in blue checked skirt and bonnet was awarded the prize for the most appropriate costume for girls, while Roland Migues attired in overalls, bandana, and straw hat, captured the prize for the boys. The group enjoyed "merry-mixup tagging." Miss Dorothy Eylers led the "Big Apple", while Frank Eason called the several Paul Jones's and rang a cow bell to change partners. Country maids and their dates were presented with corsages of stick candy tied in red ribbon. Quantities of circus peanuts, pineapple, sandwiches, and Coca-Cola were served the merry farmers and farmerettes. Misses Johnnie King and Mary Ada McClure entertained with a donkey dance. A tap dance was also given by Miss Palma Robinson.

Music for the evening was furnished by Speck Harrison's orchestra. Tri Sigmas and their dates participating in the festivities of the occasion included:

Gloria Eldred and Parker Wiggins; Helen Lowe and Charles Spears; Marie Arnold and Frank Pernici; Winona Edwards and James Sweeney; Ann Waldron and Edmund Saucier; Lavania Taylor and Roland Migues; Dorothy King and Almon Marron; Dorris Butler and Jim Denman; Margaret Cappel and Jimmy Stein; Annie Laurie Poe and Pat Comeaux; Ruby Hammonds and Charles Loomis; Clarice O'Neal and Fred Moore; Mary Ada McClure and Leland Horton.

Beulah Rivers and J. C. Byrma; Shelia Caldwell and David Bramlett; Johnnie King and Bobby Palmer; LaMerle Woodfin and John Norris; Mary Leda Schlernitzauer and Wilbur Kirkpatrick; June Brickell and Ralph Priest; Kathleen Morrow and Donnie Walker; Ethel Flowers and O'Neal Decoteau; Catherine Carroll and Sollie Meyers; Margie McLean and Wallace Hunter; Mildred Brown and Frank Eason; Dorothy Mizell and Abe Rhodes; Mary Faye Colvin and Gordon Wiggins; Doris Adams and Randall Cator.

Lou Dupree and Roy Webb; Imogene Ferguson and Kidd Farr; Alma Louise Latham and Parnell Stockstill; Sybil Smith and Theron Maddox; Sarah Alford and Steve Holstein; Carolyn Cook and Norman Dowty; Marian Cromwell, Mary Bell White, Hilda Ann Hair, and Corinne Cook.

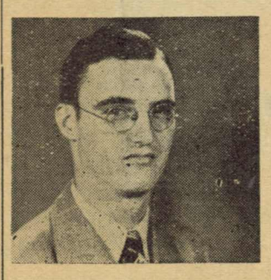
Chaperons: Miss Thera Stovall and Bill Maxey, Miss Catherine Winters, Miss Dean Varnado Mrs. Edith Barclay.

Guests: Miss Palma Robinson and Mr. Charles Cunningham; Miss Jimmy Jackson and Mr. Steve Brown.

LYCEUM NUMBER AT LAST



The Le Petit, pictured above, will present the first lyceum number of the year here, January 23, at 8:00 p. m.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

The granting of a full pardon to Tom Mooney by recently elected Governor Olson of California is is an act which should be hailed by every right thinking American. The framing of Tom Mooney has long been a blot upon the American Courts. Since his conviction in 1916, practically everyone connected with the case, including witnesses who testified against him, the judge who sentenced him, and the prosecuting attorney, have admitted it was a miscarriage of justice. While there is very little that can be done that could compensate for an imprisonment of twenty-two years, Governor Olson has done a good piece of work and is to be commended for his action. This case is similar to that of Sacco and Vanzetti, two Italian anarchists who, like Mooney, were active in the labor movement. These two were electrocuted after one of the most farcical trials that has ever been witnessed in this country. Probably the best book Upton Sinclair ever wrote was written around the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Permit me to suggest "Boston" by Sinclair to anyone who feels that we are living in a real democracy.

Freedom For Mooney

After passing many flowery resolutions signifying very little, the Lima Congress finally closed. The only effective thing that it could have done is to bring about better economic relations between the Americas and along these lines, not much was accomplished. The fact that the South American countries are to a large extent agrarian is not very helpful with regard to trading with the United States, which is at present engrossed in a program of endeavoring to raise the price of agricultural products for the benefit of its farmers. However, it did tend to promote more friendly relations and may bring about a closer cultural association. Americans must realize that the only way we can hope to bind the Americas together is through economic ties and until we do this, we cannot expect any real cooperation.

Resolutions Are Not Enough

The recent appointments by President Roosevelt indicate that all was not what it might have been in his cabinet. The addition of Hopkins and Murphy to the positions of Secretary of Commerce and Attorney General should insure an efficient functioning of the President's staff of advisors. Both of these men are known for their sincere humanity and their records prove their ability. It is very significant that despite the fact that Michigan suffered from more labor trouble than most states, there was practically no bloodshed during the time that Murphy was governor. Anyone who has followed the political situation in Michigan must realize that the defeat of Governor Murphy certainly reflects no credit on the intelligence of the voters of that state. The elevation of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court is in accord with Roosevelt's idea of liberalizing that institution. Frankfurter is well-fitted to carry on the excellent work done by his predecessor, Judge Cardozo, one of the outstanding liberals in this country.

Roosevelt Is To Be Commended

There is no evidence of a let-up in war scares for 1939. Czecho-Slovakia and Hungary are engaged in minor skirmishes at present. France and Italy are still calling each other names. The Spanish conflict shows no sign of easing up. Japan is progressing farther into China and Germany has given indications that she intends to continue her forward march. According to many authorities, we will see many war scares this year but they believe that there will be no war. Last year I predicted war by this Spring but in view of my other attempts at forecasting the future, I think I shall restrict myself to saying the prospects for peace are anything but bright.

War Scares To The Front

SORORITY AVERAGES FALL 1938

Pi Kappa Sigma	2.77
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.54
Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.45
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2.31
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.30

Leora Blair

Current Sauce, in the next issue will conduct a poll, testing student reaction to the recent innovations in the paper. Be thinking about it.

"In the process of Americanizing our education we have really, without knowing it, drifted away from our older American tradition. Nationalism, even if it is Americanism, is not liberalism. It very easily becomes the opposite." Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton University deplores the decline of the study of the humanities.



WE MIGHT AS WELL START this column off with the usual plea for more dirt. We are at a loss to understand why the students do not send in. In the first place it gives vent to ones pent up emotions and in the second place if it is good enough it merits a pass to the Amusu where the latest and best is always showing. This week for instance, "Boys Town", with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, is the main attraction. A hangover from last issue, Dave Scott offered to make a composite picture of you girls' ideal man, but evidently no one wants to see what he looks like but the offer still stands.

ALMOST A MONTH'S accumulated dirt should give more than usual to write about but the little we have been in a position to observe personally is trival and out of date and no body ever tells us anything so as usual the column is crummy. However, Clarice O'Neal and Clarie Watkins are sporting rings on their respective left hand that they were not wearing before Christmas, they both contend however, that the rings don't fit their right hands. If we knew all the gory details of the trips various campus notables made during the holidays it would make good copy but of course nobody tells us anything so be content with what little we know. Johnny Norris and J. S. LeBlanc sallied forth to Logansport to see LaMerle Woodfin and Marion Cromwell respectively, but said trip was not filled with the joy and gladness one would expect in the Yuletide season. Johnny found the Kadet from L.S.U. there with the situation well in hand and J. S. was content to go to a show that he had seen twice Annie Laurie Poe, so 'tis rumored visited Pat Comeaux during the holidays and no doubt a good time was had by both.

WHAT CHARMS DOES Red Pickett have that will keep a certain sophomore in "C" out after 10:00 p.m. "Sister" Marine seems to be mighty lonely these days. Is it because Howard Blackburn left school. Looks like Jaques O'Quin has made up his mind it's to be Shirley and Sybil both. "Dog" Hall Davis must have tendered his resignation as President of the Woman Haters Club. We notice he is seen regularly with Mayme Jones. It seems Duvall Wimberly winked at a girl in the Dining Hall and she spilled a pitcher of tea in his lap—what a man, or was it an accident. Looks like Mildred Brown and "Red" Harrison must have patched things up. At any rate they were together again the other night.

JACK FISHER ARRIVED back several days ahead of schedule and immediately traveled on to Boyce. It must be bad when you can't stay apart for even two weeks. . . .Dorothy Eubanks and Virginia Johnson came back to Natchitoches several days early and immediately hit a regular stride with Jim Bell and Dewey Black. However, Jim and Dorothy haven't been seen together since Mary Lucille Reed got back and we do not have any late bulletins on the Johnson-Black affair. . .

IF IT WERE POSSIBLE TO get the real low down on the letters that were written and those received it would really be juicy gossip, but there is no way of finding out of course. One thing we do know, however, is that Merideth (sucker) Cravens spent the first week of the holidays waiting for a letter from Della Anglin that never came. How long will it take him to wake up? Jack Dew, another alleged musician exchanged letters daily with Nan Davis and he had written previously but two letters in his life. Steve Harmon dated Helen Newman regularly during the holidays but as soon as school started it seems he broke off relations, WHY?

FAMAY FOURNET DIVIDE her time between Gordon Wiggi and Pittman Johnson, there mu be something about a soldier. the way what is the matter wi Maxine Locke and Charles Loo is, Steve Brown seems to be takin up a major portion of her tim An item of interest, at least think so is the Pat Murphy-U dine Cathcart affair. Pat went to see Dolph Lee and Undine du ing the holidays and thought had everything under control b when Undine came back to scho she went to her room and h been there ever since. One of o informers tells us that you c always tell when Katie Bouch has been to a show by the w she acts.

WANT ADS: WANTED — system of ghosts to haunt th forbidden night spots on th campus so they will not be uti lized.—Uncle Jack. (We sugges "Dog" Simpson or Charlie Du pree for the job.)

Wanted: Some way of flatter ing Charles Cunnnigham int giving A's.—The 111's; (try ask ing him about his WPA job.)

Wanted: Boy Friend. — Th Co-eds. (Try "God" Entife, h has been resorting to the hig school girls for companionship.

To Swap—My quiet ways fo a little more pep. —Elain "Stooge" Carville. (See Pro Tarlton.)

WE NOTICE THAT BILL A ington and Corinne Carver we back together last Sunday nig after a breakup just before t holidays. Bill ain't so dumb as thought, after all, Christmas pre ents do cost money. Here's o for the books: Dot Mizelle t Abe Rhodes the reason for the la of correspondence was that a fi cracker went off in her hand a she couldn't write. There was mix-up last Sunday night that haven't as yet figured out, so we are wrong please forgive It seems that Ernest Tyler w with Doye Noble, Paul Keyse gal, and Tandy Jackson was wi Dot Eylers, Ernest Tyler's gal, a Paul was all alone. We didn't s this.

THE ONION OF THE WEE goes to Frances Rae Alexand for going to Alexandria to hav her picture made for the beaut section of the Potpourri wh all the other girls had thei made here and frankly, the on made here are better than Fra ces Rae's. We would also like toss a redolent bouquet of sa onions to the Profs who expe us to remember anything fro before the holidays. Garl (onions aren't strong enough to the girls who walk in group of six or seven and take up th whole sidewalk going to an from town.

FOR OUR LAST, PARTIN thought we would like to say th since the paint has been scrap off our door we know exactly h goldfish feel.

W. P. A. MAP MAKING HALTED TILL EUROPE QUIETS DOWN

The W. P. A. announced that the boundaries of Central European nations change so fast that the workers who prepare charts and other objective teaching devices for use in the public schools have been instructed to stop making maps of Central Europe until the reshuffling of territory slows down a little.

"Time was," the announcement said, "when changes in the old world required centuries and in the new world were accomplished over night. Now it is the new world that remains stable and conservative at least long enough to draw a map of it."

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . INTER-MURAL

SPORTS

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; WALLACE HUNTER, ELAINE CARVILLE, JAMES ANDERSON

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . INTER-SCHOLASTIC

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

1939 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE OPENS WITH CENTENARY

Ten Games On Calendar For Demons Next Fall; State Fair Game Slated

The Louisiana State Normal College Demons will open their 10-game 1939 football schedule in a contest with the Centenary Gentlemen in Shreveport on Sept. 16, athletic officials of the State Teachers' college here announced. The game will probably be played under the artificial lights on the State Fair field.

Of the 10 games on the Demons' calendar next fall, four will be played on the home grid with three of the other six out of state contests, two in Mississippi and one in Texas. The local team will appear in Shreveport a second time in their fifth game of the season when they meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston in the State Fair gridiron in the annual State Fair classic between the two state college squads.

All "Little Four" games with the exception of the Normal-Louisiana Tech tilt will be played on the local field, the Louisiana College Wildcats meeting the Demons here on Oct. 13 and the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette coming here on Nov. 30. Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., the only newcomer on the Demons' schedule, and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas will be the other two home opponents this year.

In addition to the Centenary and Louisiana Tech games, others to be played off home soil this year are with East Texas Teachers at Commerce, Southeastern Louisiana college at Hammond, Mississippi Delta Teachers at Cleveland and the Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg.

With the exception of the Turkey Day clash with Southwestern, all home games of the Demons will be played on Friday nights in the new Normal bowl which will be completed this spring. All home games will be called at 8 p. m., officials stated.

In announcing Friday nights as the time of home games, athletic officials stated that the plan will give fans, particularly business men and women, a better opportunity to attend the contests.

"We have selected Friday nights instead of Saturdays for our home games in special consideration of the fans who will be able to attend on Friday but who will be tied up in their stores and other places of business on Saturday," Coach Turpin stated.

Following is the 1939 Demon grid schedule:

Sept. 16—Centenary at Shreveport
Sept. 29—East Texas Teachers at Commerce
Oct. 6—Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond
Oct. 13—Louisiana College here
Oct. 21 — Louisiana Tech at State Fair
Oct. 27—Mississippi Delta Teachers at Cleveland
Nov. 3 — Stephen F. Austin Teachers here
Nov. 10 — Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg
Nov. 17—Ouachita College here
Nov. 30—Southwestern Louisiana here.



Through The Glass

By Henry Ford Glass

To start the new year this column will first clarify and substantiate its stand. In the December 1, 1938 edition of this paper these words were printed: "Much publicity preceded the South Louisiana game concerning the abilities of Abel, the Bulldogs' star"; mainly emphasizing the fact that in all the times he has carried the ball this season he has never failed to gain. No discredit is meant the Bulldog halfback for he is really a fine player but against the Demons his record was badly mangled. In the first four times that Abel carried the ball his average showed a net loss of six yards: and his average for the entire game was under one yard." In another column written by Wallace Hunter it was pointed out that Abel had failed to make the Demons' All-Opponent team, for those same reasons.

The students of Southwestern, either oblivious to facts or poor readers, threatened to have an indignation meeting and the officials of the college protested to the officials here upon the matter.

Those statements still stand. There is in the Current Sauce office a play by play account of the game which will corroborate them. To go even farther however, the moving pictures of the first half reveal an interesting fact. Early in the first quarter the Demons lacked less than one yard of earning a first down on their opponents six yard line. Gilson took the ball on a fake and after the players had been untangled and the officials had put down the ball it was found that Normal had missed the first down. The moving pictures show that Gilson went as far as the five yard line before being shoved back. If the officials had seen that it is probably that the outcome of the game would have been different.

While on the subject of football an idea was suggested by one or two men who are in a position to speak with authority which, if followed would certainly pay beneficial results. The proposal called for the formation of a state conference with Centenary, Loyola, Southwestern, Tech, Normal, Southwestern, and Louisiana College as members. The interest it would arouse in the state and with fans, and, as a result, the larger gate receipts should make the plan popular. Centenary, however, is interested mainly in the Southwestern Conference and Loyola, apparently, is satisfied with the Dixie. In view of the rapid improvements on all fronts, however, especially in the small colleges, the race in such a conference could rapidly develop into a close, bitterly contested one that would be reflected in the attendance and receipts.

A few last facts: Two players on the Demon squads compiled records during the past season which are comparable with the best. Parker Wiggins, the sophomore star of the year, scored two touchdowns, and threw two touchdown passes. His punting was particularly brilliant, averaging above 45 yards, while being placed out of bounds with an accuracy similar to Dukes Tipton. Wiggins running was not to be outdone, either. While carrying the ball 110 times, Wiggins gained 634 yards for an average of 5.56 yards per try. Gus Boucher's performance is in the same class. Gus scored 58 points in four games averaging 14½ points each game. Against collegiate competition Boucher scored 24 points, averaging 12 points each game. His punting is just about the same as Wiggins though his passing isn't used as much. Boucher's running however, resulted in the best average of the year for any Demon back. In the two games against collegiate teams Boucher ran with the ball 45 times, gained 273 yards and an average of 6 2-3 yards each try. These two fine tailbacks, alternately playing should bolster the Demons' record considerably in 1939.

The basketball team romped to another one sided win Saturday night over the Louisiana College Wildcats. So far in three games, this is written before the Mississippi Delta game, the Demons have an average of over 50 points. This has all been done against weak teams, however, so we are still somewhat at a loss as to the actual strength of the squad. However, from the reports of the two other members of this staff, the game with the Wildcats showed a much improved, smoother team. Tandy Jackson and Jimmy Perkins were the outstanding stars of the game, shooting and sinking shots from all angles. Tandy was, for the second time this season, high point man with a total of 22. Jimmy was second with 13, 5 of which were from foul shots, dropped in 7 attempts. Starnes' game is improving both defensively and offensively and is holding down the center post so well that the position ceases to be the problem it was at the beginning of the season. The ever dependable E. D. Perkins and John Elkins keep the guard post in hand.

COACH PRATHER'S 1939 EDITION



These 1939 Demon cagers opened the season with wins over the Louisiana College Cats and the Delta State Teachers Statesmen, and seem to be improving with every game. Top row, left to right: Starnes, J. Perkins, E. D. Perkins, T. Elkins, J. Elkins, Sneed, Burgess. Bottom row: Dickson, Fletcher, Cobb, McCoy, Cummings, Jackson.

Demon Basketeers Defeat La. College

By WALLACE HUNTER

Coach Prather's 1939 Basketball squad kept its record intact for at least a part of the fifth year in "Little Four" circles, by swamping the Louisiana College Wildcats last Saturday night 55 to 22 in Pineville. Not since 1934, when the Louisiana State Normal Basketeers lost by one point, which was scored in the last minute of play, have the Demons been defeated by the Louisiana College aggregation.

Led by Tandy Jackson, who scored 22 points, enough to have tied the Louisiana College team, the Demon Basketeers played a far better game than its opening ones against Magnolia A. & M. Jimmy Perkins, the other forward on the Normal squad was second with points scored with a total of 13. Although Jackson and J. Perkins, were the high score men the entire squad played on their toes making the scoring possible through excellent defensive play and passing.

The Demons jumped into the lead immediately and were never threatened. At half time they led 25 to 14. In the second period, while the Demons were rolling up 35 points the Wildcats were held to 8 points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for the Demon cagers this season:

Jan. 7—Louisiana College at Pineville
Jan. 10—Mississippi Delta Teachers here
Jan. 20—Louisiana Tech at Ruston
Jan. 25—Centenary at Shreveport
Jan. 27—Alabama Teachers here
Jan. 31—Southwestern here
Feb. 2—Centenary here
Feb. 4—Southeastern Louisiana here
Feb. 7—Mississippi Teachers here
Feb. 11—Louisiana College here
Feb. 16—Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette
Feb. 18—Centenary here
Feb. 21—Centenary at Shreveport
Feb. 25—Louisiana Tech here

DEMONS PLAY BRILLIANTLY TO DEFEAT DELTA

Perkins And Jackson Lead Normal Cagemen To 51-38 Victory

By JAMES ANDERSON

The Demon Cagers remained undefeated Tuesday night when they downed Delta State Teachers 51 to 38. Perkins and Jackson, Demon forwards, led the squad in tallying points with a total of 18 and 16 respectively. The quintet from the ancient city grabbed the lead at the opening minute of play and were never headed, although often threatened, they finished with a thirteen point lead and their fourth consecutive victory in as many starts.

At the start of the game the Demons scored six points before Delta State was able to scratch, and before five minutes of the game had been played, they were leading by a score of twelve to three. The three points that the Mississippi team did score were foul shots. The Demons failed to substitute until the last minute of the game when Coach Prather sent in a complete new squad. When the half ended the Demons were out in front by a score of 25 to 15. In the second half they increased this lead three points to win by a score of 51 to 38.

At no time during the entire season have Normal Cagers trailed their opponents. In all of their four games they have managed to get the lead at the start and none of their rivals have been able to catch them. The game with Mississippi Delta was no different although they came the nearest. At one time the Demons led by five points, only.

The starting line-up for the two teams were, for Normal, J. Perkins and Jackson, forwards; E. D. Perkins and J. Elkins, guards; and Starnes, center; and for Delta: Overton and Shows, forwards; Ricks and Goodman, guards; and Days, center.

STARS OF T. C. U. PASS THROUGH







Ki Aldrich, All-American center on what the sports writers hail as the greatest team of the nation, Texas Christian University, and John Hall, stellar back of the Horned Frogs aerial circus, are shown above as they talked over football pointers with the Demon squad, coaches and local fans. Aldrich is pictured at lower left explaining how the Frogs defeated the Skidos of Carnegie Tech at the Sugar Bowl classic in New Orleans on January 2. Hall is shown at left giving President Albert A. Fredericks the grip.

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The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1939 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of $100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission committee.

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Representatives Of College Elected Officers Of Y.M.B.C.

Two members of the faculty and alumnus of the college were elected to office by the Young Men's Business Club of Natchitoches at its first meeting of the new year.

John Cunningham, business manager of The Natchitoches Times and a graduate of the college in 1927, was named President of the Natchitoches club, while A. L. Ducournau, head of the Department of Chemistry at the college, was elected vice-president, and R. L. Ropp, head of the Department of Publications and Director of Forensics, was named member of the Board of Directors. All three will serve in their respective capacities during the first six months of this year.

Presiding over the annual banquet of the college at Hotel Nakatosh last Thursday, President Cunningham announced that the main objective of the club this year would be the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches by St. Denis in 1714.

Science Teacher Attends Meeting During Holidays

Returning from a holiday visit to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. Lauretta Fox, biology professor at the Normal, stopped off in Richmond, Va., a few days to attend the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Especially interested in Botany Dr. Fox attended the meetings of the Botanical Society and the American Nature Association. In the Symposia, the diseases of cotton and the effects of low temperature on plants were discussed.

A new finding reported upon at the Science meeting was the discovery of a new chlorophyl which in combination with carbon dioxide and water, forms a substance from which chlorophyl A is transformed. Also the discovery that no dehydration precedes the germination of the seed of the spider lily was reported. No other seed has been found of which this is true.

In 1937 Dr. Fox was elected a fellow of the A.A.A.S. Recognition of her scientific work has been given in her Biographies appearing in American Women, American Men of Science, and International Blue Book.

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1939 Yearbook Half Completed

With the coming of the new year, the Potpourri has reached its half way mark. The four class picture sections have been completed and the introductory pages and main divisions have been proof read and returned to the Benson Printing company in Nashville, Tennessee.

The editor and business manager spent the holidays on the campus arranging the photographic material submitted by David Scott, the college photographer.

A committee has been appointed to select from the fifteen beauties elected by the student body, the five most beautiful girls who will appear in the feature section of the year book.

Snapshots depicting college life on the campus may be submitted at the Potpourri office, and may appear in the Student book.

The Potpourri staff plans to distribute the greatest number of year books in the history of the Potpourri. Students are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible at the Potpourri office.

Chicago String Sextet To Give Concert Soon

Le Petit Ensemble, string sextet from Chicago, will present a concert, the first lyceum number of the year, in Caldwell Hall Auditorium January 23 at 8:00, it was announced this week by Dr. John S. Kyser. This will be the first tour of the musician in the South and Southwest.

In 1932 Le Petit Ensemble was organized by Signe Elquist, one of Chicago's finest violinist. Miss Elquist has directed the Ensemble during its six years of appearances in metropolitan, Chicago and the mid-west. The other five members of the string sextet are all well-known, well trained musicians.

College Has

(Continued from Page 1)

tests and 38 athletic engagements, staged two weekly broadcasts, added an honorary fraternity in commerce and began the publication of two additional periodicals.

Meetings held on the campus here during 1938 include the Northwest Louisiana High school rally, the annual basketball tournament, a relay carnival, a sports day for high school girls, two speech meets for secondary schools, a forensic tournament for colleges and universities, a folk school, a fall tristate singing convention, two meetings for high school principals, a bus drivers' convention, and a district conference for home economics teachers.

Forensic history was made last year when debators won championships at the Mid-South meet held at Arkadelphia, Ark., in February, at the Louisiana forensic on the local campus in March and at the Grand Eastern meet in Rock Hill, S. C., in April. A squad of 23 speakers engaged in 188 intercollegiate debates and 51 indviidual contests.

The college was given an A-1 rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting in March. A total of 3639 students enrolled in residence, correspondence and extension classes during the year, and 367 students were graduated during the 1938 sessions.

Fifteen new members were added to the teaching staff during the year and 30 members of the faculty were granted leaves of absence to study and travel during the summer session.

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T. H. Harris Scholarship students here who are planning a state-wide meeting of Harris Scholarship students in colleges of the state are: front row, left to right: Vivian Langley, Hazel Holloway, Faye Roark, Leona Moncla, Hilda Ann Hair. Middle row: Myrtle Youngblood, Sybil Robertson, Alfreda Nunez, Viva Dee Greene. Back row: Jewel McCartney, Neal Johnson, and Riva Allison. Scholarship students not in the picture are: Elsie Broussard, Dorris Adams and May L. Reed.

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Syphilis Control And Education Making Headway In Colleges

Asst. Surgeon General Urges Co-operation by Colleges to Eliminate Venereal Diseases

Syphilis control and education in American colleges is a real problem, Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General in charge of the Divisoin of Venereal Diseases, United States Public Health Service, told the annual meeting of the American Student Health Association at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City recently. In Dr. Vonderlehr's opinion, this problem can best be solved by a concerted cooperative effort of college physicians, students, and the states.

"In large measure," Dr. Vonderlehr said, "college authorities realize that there is necessity for fighting syphilis on every front, including the college campus. . . Throughout the nation a trend toward more attention to this problem is in evidence. In many case, programs have been called for by students themselves, and their call has been heeded by many college authorities. These are healthy signs."

Dr. Vonderlehr drew attention to the recently-published "Study of Syphilis in American Colleges" by staff members of the Division of Venereal Diseases of the United States Public Health Service, and pointed out that on the basis of 78,388 blood tests, the largest sample yet taken among college students, the prevalence of syphilis among white college students is 19.9 per 10,000, and is not significantly different from the rate for the comparable group in the general population. The rate for Negro students, 268 per 10,000, also is comparable with that for the general Negro population of a corresponding age-group and the slightly lower rate among college women is in accord with national figures. Size of enrollment, type of institution, or geographic location has no bearing on the rate of syphilis, which is constant at approximately two per 1,000 in all cases for white students.

Dr. Vonderlehr pointed out, however, that much syphilis among college students is not found by methods at present in use. "Failure to detect the hidden manifestations of syphilis is frequent," he said. "Many infected persons do not know that they have syphilis, and therefore they do not request examination. The consequence is that testing by selective (voluntary) methods results in failure frequently to detect syphilis among college students."

While Dr. Vonderlehr reported that 40 percent of the 515 institutions surveyed have facilities already in operation, most of these test on clinical indication, or at the request of the student. Only 23 schools test routinely.

"Even one case of syphilis undetected may take on the aspect of a serious control problem," said the Assistant Surgeon General. "If that one patient spreads the disease to others, it finally becomes the focal point of a small epidemic. Early diagnosis and treatment is, therefore, the answer, not only for protection to the individual, but for the entire student body and college community. Routine testing of every student is one of the most practical ways of beginning control work."

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Annual Meet In Shreveport

Twenty-one Members Of Local Chapter Attend Annual Function

Twenty-one members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi attended the annual Regional Conference meeting of the fraternity on Saturday, December 17. Miss Mamie Bowman, of the Gamma Phi chapter, who is regional chairman, planned the meeting.

Representatives from seven colleges and from one alumni organization attended the meetings, all of which were held on the Mezzanine floor of the Washington-Youree Hotel.

Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson, professor of education at the Louisiana State University and Dr. R. J. Walters, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Denver, and National executive counsellor of Kappa Delta Pi, were the principal speakers. Mrs. Wilson spoke Saturday morning on "What Education Is For." She declared that education should develop the potentialities of individuals and instill an understanding of the human needs of the race.

Dr. Walters spoke during the noonday luncheon at which he asserted that the function of the school should be to help make people intelligent enough to work out its own affairs.

Ethel Good, 1937 president of the Normal chapter, presided at the luncheon. The invocation was by Dr. F. A. Ford, also of the college. Mary Catherine Winter, 1938 president of the Normal chapter introduced the luncheon guests.

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DANCE MONDAY THAT OTHERS MAY WALK

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

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FLASH . . .
Demons Defeat Gents, 33-29

By HENRY FORD GLASS

In a see-saw battle that saw the lead change seven times, Coach H. Lee Prather's fast-travelling hardwood quintet displayed their best form of the season last night in drubbing Centenary's highly touted Gentlemen 33-29. Before an overflowing crowd which included many Demon rooters, Jimmy Perkins and Tandy Jackson, forwards, led the locals to victory by amassin 25 of the team's 33 points. Williams and Manson, forward and center, respectively, for Centenarry, were high-point men for the Shreveporters.

Prather's fast break seemed to take the Gents by surprise and Normal scored four points to open the game. Centenary soon pulled ahead to take the lead at 6-5 and two minutes before the half ended led by the score of 15-8. Here, however, the Demons sank three field goals in rapid succession with the half ending 15-14 in favor of Centenary.

Beef Cattlemen To Hold Annual Conclave Here

Arthur L. Gayle of Lake Charles, Louisiana will preside at the annual meeting of the State Beef Cattle Association which will be held here February 15. Acting as host S. W. Nelken will show the visitors parts of the college campus of particular interest to them.

Officers who are expected to be present are: J. D. Cooper of Flora; vice-president of the Northwest area of Louisiana; W. T. Cobb, secretary of Extension Service at the Louisiana State University, and J. W. Bateman, Director of Extension, also of the Louisiana State University.

OPINIONS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

Amid the spoutings, in both oral and written form, of tin-horn politicians and cheap demagogues, among the mass hysteria which grips the public whenever any really vital problem is present, American college students, American college professors and institutions of learning in general have a tremendous responsibility. In fact it seems as if the responsibility is too weighting for our emaciated, callow institutions of learning. It is the sacred responsibility of every college student to have an **opinion** on consequential world matters; it is the sacrosanct duty of every college professor to have an **educated opinion** on vital world affairs and it is the responsibility of the institution, both as individual personality and a member of educational system to express, singly and collectively, its opinion so that the mass mind might be formed by scholars, not propagandists.

Do we students, on the whole have opinions? The answer is no. Do our professors, on the whole have educated opinions? The answer is again no. Does our institution, as a matter of policy, attempt to explore the real issues of rearmament, monopoly, "communism", distatorships, etc., so that the community of Natchitoches and the surrounding area may have the basis for intelligent consideration and intelligent decision concerning them? Once more, the answer is no.

Students in the agricultural department have an opinion on how to raise more cotton per acre or how to develop a fine breed of livestock. The professors seem to have an educated opinion and the farmers of the section seem to be benefitting from these facts and opinoins. Conferences are frequently held, organs of informatoin are published and the general system seems to be functionnig to the advantage of all concerned.

But when students read only the comic and sport sections of the newspapers, when faculty members gather all their facts and opinions only from these same newspapers and hen educational instiutions as a whole are perfectly content to allow propagandists to form public opinion, obviously the major point of education is being missed.

What is there to do about it? Perhaps if it were a local situation we could make some progress, but the situatino prevails universally. The Current Sauce is trying to do its part through the columns of the paper; all we can do is to appeal for cooperation.

DUFFY INTERVIEWS ASWELL



John Duffy, foreign commentator of the Current Sauce staff, is shown busy at work interviewing James B. Aswell, Jr., noted New York journalism and foreign correspondent. The results of the interview appear on this page.

WOMEN DEBATORS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK; CAPTURE 2ND IN SENIOR DIVISION OF WACO MEET

Bertha Louise Crowder And Corinne Cook Are Defeated In Finals; Men Do Well

Corrine Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder, Normal's ace women's forensic team, returned from the Baylor University Speech Tournament at Waco, Texas, with yet another victory to their credit. Meeting Weatherford, Oklahoma Teachers' college in the finals of the largest tournament in the history of Baylor, Misses Cook and Crowder met their first and only defeat of the meet, thus securing second place for Louisiana State Normal, first place going to the Oklahomians.

Four states, and 35 colleges and universities entering a total of 144 debate teams were represented in this, the sixth annual speech tournament.

A fine record was made by the entire squad, which, out of a total 139 debates, came through with 88 wins and 51 losses, a percentage of 63. Four teams went into the final bouts. These were, Corinne Cook-Bertha Crowder, Frances Thomas-Mackie Vee Miller, senior women, and Norman Dowty-Pat Murphy, Wallace Hunter and Henry Ford Glass, senior men.

Eleven teams from the college entered in the junior and senior divisions, making the Normal delegation the largest of any college.

Those representing Normal were: senior women, Bertha Louise Crowder, Corinne Cook, Frances Thomas, Mackie Vee Miller, Louise Odom and Nan Marie Smith; senior men: Norman Dowty, Pat Murphy, John Norris, Gardner Krieger, Wallace Hunter and Henry Ford Glass; junior women: Carolyn Cook, Marie Tatum, Virginia Owens, Betty Ann George, Beverley Dumestre, and Shirley Lindsey; junior men: Guy Shehane, John Duffy, Russell Bond and William Rigdon.

SIBLEY RECUPERATING FROM APPENDECTOMY

A. J .Sibley, genial tresaurer and purchasing ageent of the college returned home today from the Natchitoches hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation last Sunday. Mr. Sibley is fast recuperating from the effects of the operation and expects to return to work in two or three weeks.

Aswell Discusses Plans With Current Sauce Reporter

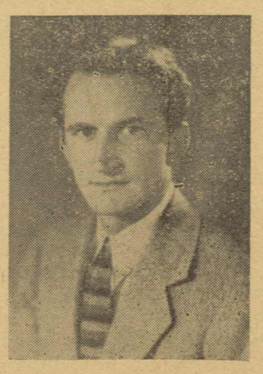
By JOHN DUFFY

In an exclusive interview with your correspondent, Mr. James Aswell, noted New York journalist, discussed some of his experiences and plans for the future. Mr. Aswell admitted that at present he was working on a biographical novel and intends to devote his time to the farm and his writing.

Speaking of the current situation in Europe, Mr. Aswell said that he doubted that war would start this spring. He stressed the fact that it is hard to make predictions based upon newspaper reports because of the fact that they are almost invariably colored. When asked what he thought about Roosevelt's recent address and his demand for ten or fifteen thousand planes, Mr. Aswell said that training large numbers of pilots would not do any harm. He also pointed out that we are in a period of power politics and we must necessarily rearm to some extent.

In interviewing people, he suggested that the questions should be such that it is impossible to answer them without committing oneself one way or the other. Questions such as "When did you stop whipping your wife?", Mr. Aswell said with a broad smile, are typical of many used by newspaper men.

Mr. Aswell is the son of the late United States Congressman James Aswell, and is a native of Louisiana. At one time his father was president of the Normal College.



Henry Ford Glass

was declared the winner of a local oratorical contest which was held for the purpose of determining the College's representative in the annual State Peace Oratorical Contest. Others who participated in the contest were Wallace Hunter and John Norris.

The representative in women's oratory for the state contest will be selected Monday, forensic officials announced today. Contestants will include Juliet Clenents and Dorothy Dowdy.

Dictators No Menace To U. S.--Aswell

NEWS MAN SPEAKS HERE

America's Real Menace Is Failure To Solve National Problems

"We in America won't have to worry about Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin when the average American family resolves to fight to make our democracy worthy of itself," stated James B. Aswell, Jr., at a recent assembly program. Speaking of his experiences as a journalist and foreign correspondent in Europe and New York, Mr. Aswell further declared, "After witnessing the gathering of news in dictatorship nations, I have come back to the United States each time hating dictaorships more and resolving to do my bit to make our democracy worthy of survival."

Denouncing demagogs and cheap politicians, Mr. Aswell urged the youth of our country to see through them and treat them as they would professional enemies. "Some of these days a generation will come along that will be as enraged at an official who has betrayed this democracy as it ever could be enraged by a Dillinger or a Capone. Then all this muttering about the Fascist menace will die down," he said. In the course of his address, Mr. Aswell showed how propaganda is spread and suggested that the students of today give a little thought to what they read in newspapers.

College To Hold Two Debate Meets

The college will be host to two debate tournaments this year according to an announcement by authorities this week. The third annual high school speech meet will be held on the campus Saturday, January 18, while the college will be host to the sixth annual Louisiana Forensic meet on March 17 and 18.

Last year 78 debate teams from 12 high schools attended the prep school tourney while 28 colleges and universities from 7 states sent representatives to the Louisiana meet to make it the largest in this section of the country.

PI OMEGA PI EDITS NEWSPAPER

The first issue of Pi Omega Pi News, the monthly news bulletin of the local commerce fraternity, rolled off the mimeograpa Monday. The editors of the paper, Myrtle Sewell and Evelyn Morrow, hope to expand and improve the bulletin until it becomes quite a newspaper.

Prexy Rhodes has agreed to print the constitution so that it can be hung on the wall with the signatures of the fourteen charter members thereon. The fourteen who had the combination of desire, grades, and the dollar initiation fee whose names will appear thereon are: Aliene Richardson, Murlene Giddings, Abe Rhodes, Harvell Pierce, Kenneth Durr, Evelyn Morrow, Myrtle Sewell, Mary V. Richard, Archie Jones, Frances Strickland, Gussie Catanese, Francis Herman, Jack Fisher, and Mr. N. B. Morrison.

Evelyn Morrow, Reporter

Dr. Will Durant To Be Featured In Lyceum Number

As the second Lyceum number of the year, on February 3, Dr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy" and numerous other articles will give a lecture on "Are We Facing A Revolution?"

This is not the first appearance of Dr. Durant on the Normal campus, as he received a most cordial welcome here several years ago. He is a thought provoking and forceful lecturer and on a basis of past performances is well able to interest and instruct his audience whether it consists of laymen or professionals.

All students and faculty members are invited to be present. Students will be admitted on the basis of their lyceum fee and all others for twenty-five cents.

Last Monday night the LePetite Ensemble entertained the student body and a large number of town folk with a well balanced musical program which included selections from Bach, Handel and Victor Herbert. The ensemble consisted of violins, a 'cello, bass viol and piano.

Kollege Kapers Coming

Kollege Kapers, Centenary's student variety show, is coming to Louisiana State Normal on Feb. 14. Two full shows will be given in Caldwell auditorium, one at 3 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. Manette Swett, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, booked the Kapers last week. She, together with members of her sorority will be on hand to welcome the Centenarians at 9:30 on the morning of the 14th as she has arranged for them to give a fifteen minute "sample" of their entertainment at the assembly which has been called for 10 o'clock.

The cast of Kollege Kapers consists of 35 students, 20 boys and 15 girls, who put on a varieety program ranging from the semi-classic to the popular and comic. A 15 piece swing orcheestra accompanies 5 girl singers and 3 would-be Crosby's. Other features include tap-dancers, comedians, a three-act playlet, caricaturist, reader, ventriloquist, instrumental soloists, including violin, trumpet, clarinet, piano, accordion.

Over 150 performances have been given by the Kaperites since 1933. Each week from January through March a show is given in the Ark-La-Tex area. Last year Louisiana Tech turned out over a thousand strong and have signed up for this year and promise an even larger attendance.

Alpha Sigma Alpha have set as their goal the breakage of all previous records for attendance at Kollege Kapers performance. They are anticipating an overflow audience at both the 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock shows. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

Fifty Educators Attend Conclave On Campus Today

More than fifty educators from eight parishes in Northwest Louisiana are attending a conference on the campus today for the purpose of studying objectives and criteria produced by the cooperative study of secondary school standards.

Held under the auspices of the Louisiana committee representing the commission of secondary schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools headed by John E. Coxe of Baton Rouge, chairman, the meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. in the visual education room of the college. The conference is being conducted under the direction of Dr. M. L. Altstetter of Washington, D. C., field representative of the cooperative study of secondary school standards.

Secnodary school principals, supervisors and superintendents from Beauregard, Caddo, DeSoto,

(Continued on Page 6)

Poultrymen Discuss Problems Of Disease Control, Hatcheries

More than 175 poultrymen and hatcherymen from every section of the state attended the third annual meeting of the Louisiana Poultry Improvement association on the campus Monday. The one-day meet was held under the direction of Clyde Ingram of Baton Rouge, secretary of the association, and Prof. S. W. Nelken, head of the local agriculture department.

Presided over by John H. Birdsong of Monroe, president, the convention was opened at 10 a. m. in Caldwell Hall auditorium by addresses of welcome by President Albert A. Fredericks and Prof. Nelken.

Devoted to disease control and hatchery management, the meeting included addresses by C. E. Kemmerly, farm organization specialist of Louisiana State University extension division, K. R. Hanchey, superintendent of education in Beauregard parish; Dr. W. T. Oglesby, Dr. W. C. Schofield, Dr. C. U. Upp and Dr. H. J. Davis of Louisiana State University agriculture department, and C. C. Brown of Baton Rouge, member of the state livestock and sanitary board; Mary Vernon, home demonstration agent of Jackson parish; and Mrs. Jewell McTuiller, home demonstration agent of Ouachita parish.

In discussing the agriculture conditions of the state, Mr. Kemmerly pointed out that twenty thousand Louisiana farms have no poultry and that eighty-one percent of those who do have flocks own less than fifty birds. He urged that poultry work in Louisiana be further developed on the smaller farms in an organized manner.

In reporting upon poultry development in the state, Clyde Ingram stated that there are twenty-two hatcheries in Louisiana with a hatching capacity of five hundred thousand chicks every three weeks or two and one-half million during the 1939 season. He pointed out that there are six hundred United States approved flocks in Louisiana with fifty-five thousand breeding hens and that the poultry improvement plan in 1939 will provide an increase income of $65,000 to these flock owners.

Officers elected for 1939 at a special business session are: John H. Birdsong, Monroe, reelected president; Roger Barlow, White Castle, vice-president; Clyde Ingram, reelected secretary-treasurer; board of directors: C. E Causey, Ruston; Mrs. C. R. Palmer, DeRidder; J. S. Mitchell,

(Continued on Page 6)

Davis Players To Present Phlllip Barry's Spring Dance

Assembly Program Features Poems

Everyone is agreed with Dr. Kyser that the Lord will and does provide for good assembly programs.

Last Tuesday the assembly program was novel and altogether entertaining. The first number, a poem given by Prof. R. L. Ropp accompanied by the humming and singing trio, Esta Mae Wade, Clarice Timmerman, and Helen Byres with Emily Belle Plaite at the piano while O. R. Crew controlled the sound effects.

With the beginning of the second number the curtains were drawn back showing the trio grouped around one mike while Mr. Ropp stood by another.

The poems and their accompaniment were:

Sea Fever by John Masefield—O'er the River

Break-Break-Break by Alfred Tennyson—O'er the River

The West Wind by John Masefield—Sweet and Low

A Rendezvous With Life by John Thayner—Beautiful Dreamer

Ilse of Long Ago by Benjamin Taylor—Memories

Song—

Smilin' Through

Poem and Song—

Land of Beginning Again by Louise Fletcher Tarkinton—Moonlight and Roses.

Then came the climax. Down the isle walked a queer looking creature with protruding teeth who was looking for "Uncle Rogers", "Deanie to you." The boys delight at finding his uncle was pathetic. He threw his arms around Dean Rogers, and tears of joy could almost be seen streaming down his face. Although the dean has not admitted relationship with this person, the family resemblance is obvious. Therefore we are sure OUR Dean will soon make amends and find a place for his nephew here at Normal where he will undoubtedly feel at home.

"Magical dialogue . . ." New York Sun, "Skiddishly collegiate, full of slacks, light banter and roll-over acting"—New York Evening Journal, . . ."tossing off dialogue that cannot be beaten in the land" — New York Times. Such were the comments of New York newspapers in 1936 when Philip Barry introduced his latest comedy, "Spring Dance" to Broadway theatre goers. Ever since "Spring Dance" established istelf as second only to "Holiday" as representative Barry wit and satire, this sparkling comedy of college life has always been a favorite among those whom it so cleverly portrays, collegians themselves. For this reason Davis Players, senior dramatics club of the college, has selected it as the major production of the winter term.

Under the direction of Annetta Wood the group has been rehearsing for approximately six weeks with the results that the play is about ready for presentation.

Tentative plans call for a tour of the state before the play is presented here on the campus. The only definite date secured so far, however, is at Campti some time in early February.

Mid-term grades will be issued next Wednesday. See your adviser.

Remember - - -

To attend the President's ball and variety show Monday.

To express your opinion concerning the Current Sauce. (See page 3.)

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

GUY SHEHANE, Ed.; DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Editor-In-Chief Norman Dowty

EDITORIAL BOARD
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Corinne Cook Henry Ford Glass
Guy Shehane

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Campus staff—Marion Winn, Nan Marie Smith, Marion Cromwell, Annie Rose Hill, Mildred Simpson, Laura Lofton, Marjorie Holloway, and Carolyn Cook.

Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Thursday, January 12, 1939

Fashions

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

Men laugh, rave, orate and fuss about the various oddities of the apparel of the fairer sex. They say they can't seem to understand why women must wear such silly looking clothes. Alright boys—right about face! Some morning after you have dressed??? for class cast your eyes towards a full length mirror—if one can be found—and see the spectacle that greets your eyes. Yes—that's you.

If you have something on your head, we imagine that is what you fondly hope and we guess is a hat. Through long years of suffering caused by lack of proper care its features are probable so distorted that it is almost impossible to see what it was originally meant for. If you are scholarly dressed the next thing you will see is the "bush coat." There is no criticism of this servicable piece of clothing and boys they really add that nonchalant note which you've been striving for. Now notice your trousers. If they fit you at all they are not suitable for campus wear. They must be at least three inches too big if you expect to have that certain "air" about your appearance. The final note is the shoes—to be stylish, your footwear must be the heavy thick soled, servicable type. This is perhaps the most suitable part of your whole attire. Upon a heavy rubber platform is built a tough leather cavity. Your shoes were undoubtedly made to last a life time.

Now are you pleased with yourself? No doubt you will find that you have no room to criticize ladies' fashions. But boys—don't change your style. Keep on wearing your slouch hat, baggy trousers, loose coat and heavy shoes—the girls eat it up.

A-R-T

Miss Hope Haupt, Art Instructor at the Normal, has been appointed the jury and executive on committees that deal with the New Art Museum in Shreveport. The formal opening of the Art Exhibit building will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 15.

Grover A. Whalen, president of the 1939 World's Fair Association stated recently, that, in the opinion of artists, and critics, the sculptural adornment of the New York World's Fair will constitute the finest collection of statuary ever assembled in any country.

All of the more than sixty pieces are of heroic size, the largest being a sixty-five-foot portrait statue of George Washington by James Frazer. This statue will stand beside the Constitutional Hall.

Only three pieces will be executed in permanent material, the rest being cast in plaster. One of the three is "Textiles," by Robert Foster, an experimenter in sculpture materials. "Textiles" is the draped figure of a woman fashioned from sheets of steel, electrically welded and shaped. This type of sculpture is related, Foster says, to the fabricated steel architecture.

The greatest number of the pieces are symbolic in nature, usually human figures representing almost anything from the octet theory of the atom to the freedom of speech and religion.

Thirty-six sculptors, both American and foreign, contributing, the statuary at the New York World's Fair will represent virtually every style and school from conservative to ultra-radical.



THANKS FOR THE DIRT, it really helps out writing the column and the pass to the show this week is for whoever wrote the Wonderings from "A", so come and get it. We are sure you will enjoy seeing Handsome Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars" today or tomorrow, or Barbara Stanwyck in "The Mad Miss Manton" Sunday. Please don't slack off on your sending in of dirt. The more dirt the dirtier the column, and after all it's supposed to be a dirt column.

MOST NON-COLLEGE PEOPLE THINK: 1. That professors wear goatees and are absent-minded. 2. That college women neck or don't have dates. 3. That college students drink, smoke and raise more cane than any other group. 4. That professors give athletes a "break" to keep them eligible. 5. That college women neck or don't have dates. 6. That college men never wear hats, garters or long underwear. 7. That college women neck or don't have dates. And the peculiar thing about the whole set-up is that they are right.

ONE OF THE MOST annoying and high-schoolish of the things that college students do is trying to make wise cracks during the best scenes of the shows. It was our misfortune the other day to sit by one of these would-be wise guys, and everytime the singing star went into a solo he would find it necessary to make some cute remarrk. In our opinion such things should not be tolerated by the management as it practically ruins the show for those who do come to see the show.

WE MUST ADMIT THAT we can put very little faith in a man's character who in the course of one night gets thrown remarks. In our opinion such **cluding "Fuzzy's." We always thought that burnt children stayed away from fire but Jimmie Stein keeps coming back for more. His gal, Margaret Cappel often stands him up to go with the old home boy. Virginia Downs seems to be dividing her time between James Anderson and Ray Turner. By the way she has a home town boy, too. Betty Fletcher has at long last got a man! She got to walk home with Ernest Tyler the other night, little fingers entwined and everything.**

MAYBE THE BAND BOYS will have a better chance with the girls now that they have gotten sweaters — well they did need something, especially Cravens. We've often wondered who would be the first to capture "Dog" Baker—well Tessie Schexnayder seems to have the situation well in hand. She has his ring and everything. Got a communication about the budding romance between Sam Scurria and Jaunita Phillips; more power to you Sam. Congratulations to Burley Fusilier on his recent marriage and sympathy to Elsie Broussard in reference to the same.

Has Estelle Durham gotten over her heartache? Wade Davis seems to have dropped her for a pretty brunette sophomore. It seems that Christene Knotts and Celia Reeves were kinda mixed up Sunday with their dates. We wonder just what the trouble was? Why is Irma Lee Jeansonne always so anxious to go to pen class? Could Julius Bradley have anything to do with is? Whose football is Leonie Moncla wearing?

WONDERINGS FROM "A"—Why Virginia Holstead doesn't want to know some people in some pplaces at certain times? How can Beverly Dumestrie be so pretty and sweet at the same time? How some girls can imagine they're dieting? Why doesn't Mary Lucille Reed like to go to the Harris Scholarship meeting? When will the college furnish boxing rings for rooms —102, 121, and 200? Why Stooge Carville doesn't get a prize for being the prettiest girl in the Dorm when she gets up in the morning? Why "Smackword? What subtle charm does Flo George have? She captured SIX boys on the recent debate trip.

CASTLE FLASHES: Charles Loomis will not play pro football, but will pursue his study of either Metaphysics or International Law at either Gorum Institute of Technology or Oxford. The entire personnel of the castle is in deep mourning this week due to the untimely death of the latest addition to the managerie, Ferdinand the Goat. The men there are consoled, however, in that they still have Alabama (Lil Abner) Wright, Sollie (Donald Duck) Meyers, and numerous others.

WE WISH THAT Scott Hale would get over that crush she has on Roland Migues. Rumors have drifted across the hall from the Potpourri office that Steve Harmon did not break off with a local blonde but vice versa. By the way how is the Gordon Wiggins-Famay Fournet affair progressing or was it just a holiday interlude? We don't believe that all the black eyes on the campus can be attributed to the new boxing course. Clyde Wood's girl's home town boy friend came up to see her last week and brought his whole family. To date Clyde has made no comment on this matter. We hereby nominate Norman Dowty and Gus Boucher as the champion Tall Tale Tellers of the campus.

VARIOUS AND SUNDRY campus notables have asked us to make public the books they believe the bookstore should add to its stock. They are: "How to Dance in Six Easy Lessons", John Duffy and Sollie Meyers; "The Art of Dodging a Girl", Jimmie Merritt; "On Making Love," Red Pickett and Henry Ford Glass; "One Hundred New Jokes and Gags", Mr. Winstead and Dr. Ford P.H.D. (Post Hole Digger). Speaking of books, there's the freshman who wanted a manual for Campustry Lab.

WE HAD AN IDEA and would like to see what you girls think about it. It's like this, instead of having a certain number of date nights a week, have a certain number of hrs. per week. In this way if you happen to come in before the deadline the time you are not off the campus would not count against you and could be used up at another time, also you would not have to leave the show in the middle of it to get back to the campus. Its just an idea but it does seem worth consideration. This is supposed to be a student government you know.

SPEEDY PAYNE'S GIRL, Annabell LaHaye, gave him the air the other night and ever since he has been walking around in a daze. Why don't you give him another chance Annabell? Wish Leland Horton could make up his mind whether its to be Mary Ada McClure or Dorothy Jean Gibbs. In reference to Maxine Locke; Roy Webb has rolled Steve Brown who rolled Charles Loomis. We believe this is correct — at least that's what was on the note we found in our box the other morning. One of the contributors to this column told us today that he couldn't decide whether to take up boxing or track.

HOW MANY OF YOU students have noticed how nervous and irritable everyone here at Normal has been for the past week or so? It seems that this is some sort of psychic mob reaction for our education profs to figure out —or is their knowledge limited to whether a hungry or well fed rat will run a maze quicker?

WHAT FACULTY MEMBER RODE HOME IN THE "BLACK MARIA" THE OTHER MORNING AT 3 A. M.?

Congratulation to James Anderson, Red Harrison and John D. Bell for making it possible for students to get discounts on the necessities of life—see either of them for details.

Well that's all for now—see you next issue.



SOCIETY
On The Campus

Last Saturday night the Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity added a novel type of entertainment to the college, with their stag party at Murry Lambre's camphouse near Natchitoches. Murray is a former Phi Kap member and an active alumni of the local chapter.

Everyone left about 4:30 in the most cheerful of spirits for the "fresh air" ride to the camp. While the barbecue was being cooked each guest found something to interest him, or he entered into the conversation around the campfire.

About 8:30, after everyone had had his fill, the party returned to the campus to tell of the trip. Those attending were members, and pledges of the fraternity; two representatives from Lambda Zeta, Johnny Gathright and Pat Comeaux; and two from Sigma Tau, Gordon Wiggins and Elton Kelly.

The formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Frances Kelley is a student at the Normal mund J. Giering of Bay St. Louis was made at a lovely party at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Jeff DeBlieux. Miss Kelley is a student at the Normal and an active member of the local chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The ceremony will be solemnized on February 9.

Next Saturday night will bring with it a party to be given by the Current Sauce, for its staff.

The current event motif will be shown in all details and each guest will wear a costume to represent some person or event, recently in the news.

Initiation services were held at 8:30 p. m., January 16, for these girls into Theta Sigma Upsilon: Elaine Carrville, O. C. Coats, Beverly Dumestre, Betty Ann George, Mary Jane George, Rosie Guidry, Ann Hynson, and Betty Ida Wyatt; and the following girls were pledged: Allegra Dowty, Adele Messa, Annie Laurie Montgomery, and Marjorie Shelton.

New pledge officers of Theta Sig are: Louise Odom, president; Adair Scherz, vice-president; Annie Laurie Montgomery, secretary; and Elizabeth Burford, treasurer.

Judith Tomlinson, Dorothy Colvin, Mary Elizabeth Barr, Cecile Mae Callouit, Frances Martin, Ruby Jones, and Ava Louise Lester were initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha, last Tuesday.

The Lambda Zeta fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of James Anderson.

The Freshman Commissioners were entertained by a breakfast at the home of Miss Catherine Winters Sunday morning, Jan. 22. Miss Mary Winters assisted the hostess.

Those attending were: Misses Jo T. Calhoun, Doris Carter, Litha Davis, Ruby Monks, Ruth Wright, Inez McGhee, Vesta Caillouet, Ruby Hammonds, Dorothy Braud, Margaret Wood and Mr. George Gibbens.

Social life at Normal slowed down last week as final studies were made for mid-term exams. Our fair coeds found less time for theatre parties and "get-togethers." Perhaps the most prevalent activity of the week was the skating party which was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Again the Tri Sigmas are heralded for their selection of unusual entertainment. On Saturday, Jan. 21, at 4:00 o'clock they assembled, and sallied forth to the American Legion skating rink. Gaity for the evening included fancy skating, plain skating and even the stumbles and falls of beginners. Some were steady and sure footed, others, vacillated. Skate wheels clattered in time to the rythms of the nickolodian. Among the Tri-Sigmas enjoying the fun of the afternoon were: Mary Bell White, Ann Waldron, Ruby Hammonds, Lou Dupree, Imogene Fergerson, Booka Rivers, Shelia Caldwell, Johnnie King, LaMurriel Woodfin, Catherine Carroll and Dorris Adams.

Guests included Mary Ida Aycock, Sydney Gremillion, and Beverly Dumestre.

Among others noted skating that afternoon were Carolyn and Mary Lucille Reed, Violet Patterson, Ruby Jones, Velma Barilleaux and Vesta Caillouet.

The following women were initiated into their respective sororities last week: Theta Sigma Upsilon—Mary Jane George, Betty Ann George, Betty Wyatt, O. C. Coates, Elaine Carville, Beverly Dumestre, Ann Hynson, and Rose Guidry.

Dleta Sigma Epsilno—Marjorie Clinton, Marjorie Davis, Betty Willis and Maxine Sawyer.

Pi Kappa Sigma — Charlotte Jordan, Phoebe Bowman and Marguerite Grow.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Ava Louise Lester, Cecil Mae Caillouet, Dot Colvin, Mary E. Barr, Judith Tomlinson, Frances Martin and Ruby Jones.

The Sigma Tau Gamma announces with pleasure the initiation of the following men: O. B Johnson, Scriven Swett, J. H. Jones, and Lloyd Paul.

MUSIC - - - -

Seldom have music lovers had the opportunity to hear regularly as fine a program as the Toscannini concerts each Saturday evening. The astounding degree of perfection which has been maintained is undoubtedly due to the maestro's vast repertory and feeling interpretations and to his excellent N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra. The January 14th concert was typical and ably illustrated the renowned conductor's genius as well as the remarkable beauty of the modern symphony orchestra.

The brilliant first symphony of Dmetri Slrostakovitch who has been labelled by many critics as radical and un-musical, exhibits little of the revolutionary tone combinations which characterize the Russian's later works. The symphony's first movement is weighty and hints slightly of the composers flair for experimentation. In the second movement the struggle between the string and brass sections for possession of the theme is intensely thrilling and makes the listener's heart pound with excitement. There is tympani solo in the fourth movement which reminds one of native drums and the climax is as powerful and awe-inspiring as anything from Beethoven.

Toscannini and his orchestra have never been better unless in their brilliant rendition of Toliaikovsky's "Pathetique."

Two excerpts from Cesar Franck's melodies tone poem "Psyche" and Salome's Dance" from the Richard Strauss opera ended the program. The sinuous writhings of the voluptuous Biblical seducress as she danced for her lovers head are masterfully portrayed in the latter works. Based on Oscar Wildes one-act play, Salome has been barred from many of the opera houses of Europe and America because of the sensuous, obscene nature of the libriete, but the music is beyond a doubt one of the finest things yet to come from the great Strauss and Arturo Toscannini's interpretation of the Dance music was one which listeners-in will long remember.

We may be criticized for not forecasting what is to come but that is very difficult to obtain accurate information on. However by writing about what has been we do believe that it will give the listeners an insight as to what to expect on this really fine program.

ON THE AIR:—Of interest during the coming days in music to be broadcast are:

Thursday, January 26—(NBC) at 2:15 P. M. (CST)—Rochester Symphony Orchestra, with Jose Iturbi, conductor. The program includes Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni", and Secar Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

Saturday, January 28, (NBC) at 9 p. m. (CST)—The NBC Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini, conductor. This program includes Glucks' Overture to "Sphegenia in Aulis"; Beethoven's Eight Symphony; De Falla's "El Amor Brujo"; and Rossini's Overture to "William Tell."

Next Saturday, January 28, the Metropolitan Opera Company presents "Louise" by Gustave Charpentier on NBC at 1 p. m. (CST). The title role will be sung by Grace Moore. The composer Gustave Charpentier, it is interesting to note, still lives in Paris at the age of 79.

Sunday, January 29, 1939—The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Enesco while Barbarolli is taking a mid-season vacation.

It is becoming a recognized fact that to be broadly educated one should be familiar with the musical masterpieces. What better way for we poor provincials to do become so than by radio. Certainly every ambitious person desires to be broadly educated and cultured. Music is the universal language; therefore let us all learn to understand it, speak it and write it.

MAGAPHONE
By THERESA HARBOURT

THERE STILL IS NIGHT—**Scribners, December:** Those boys who have entertained the idea of joining the Loyalist forces in the Spanish civil war should certainly read this story, a short novel by Elick Moll. Throughout the story there runs a vein of fatalism or futilism which the reader cannot help but strike though he may for a time be diverted by the sincerity, impulsiveness, idealism and courage of the hero.

The plot is not in any way concerned with the actual struggle but merely represents the damage, of which the physical is only a minor part, done by destructive elements to an idealistic nature. For its literary merit, the story depends perhaps upon the skillful characterization of those involved in it.

SETTLEMENT WITH GERMANY—**The Contemporary Review,** January: Showing the trend of intelligent thought in England, the Right Honorable Lord Noel-Buxton discusses the necessity for righting the injustices done to Germany by the Versailles Treaty before the world can hope for peace. He states that Southeastern and Central Europe are Germany's natural markets and sources of supplies ,and in addition, proposes that Germany be given control over certain areas in Africa. By giving Germany a little consideration, we will be able to see that to a large extent she is justified in her demands and that unless we are willing to see her point of view, we are wasting our time hoping for peace.

TRAUMERI—**Harper's Magazine, January:** An interesting p chological study of the reacti of an eleven year old girl to a f love, a new home in New York a a new Steinway grand pia Based upon a theme which m authors are beginning to use day, it is a well characteri short story built on a few vi scenes of childish impulsiveness

GRADUATES FROM DAMN TION—**Forum, January:** Writ by a prison official, this arti presents some enlightening fa concerning our prisons. The auth bluntly states that out of ev ten men who are released fr prison, only three of them really fit to come back into ciety. He shows that the aver concept of a prison is still a pl where men are punished. Brest, the writer, ends with a that a letter of recommmendat from a warden be accepted o par with that of any other ployer as the warden is in the position to judge the fitness of ex-prisoner. He urges that if were done,, then those prisone whom prisons have helped, wo have a much better chance of turning to normal life and justing themselves to society.

Parade Of College Opinion

"Little things are important to little men." With this quotation from Goldsmith, West Virginia University students entered the second round of their battle of words with the staff of Das Schwartze Korps, official organ of Adolf Hitler's Nazi police guard.

When that particular unit of the newspapper chorus maintained for the exclusive playing of "Heil Hitler" tunes received the cabled announcement of the Mountaineers that they were going to "break off relations with Germany," its editors called out some new adjectives for their reply: "The telegram is not very original. Nobody could expect that the dripping-nosed offshoots of Babbits who lust for war profits would deal frivolously with diplomatic relations of two nations than do Jews assembled around President Roosevelt. Prosit."

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS SAYS

The best way to keep a woman's love is not to return it. Let us dance Monday night that others may walk. Woman like angel—always up in air and got nothing to wear. Woman like wind—strong, beautiful, and intangible. Women words, men deeds.

Women: The Ban Of Man's Existen

Woman is a creature, placed what was once a man's paradi and which since her placeme has become his Alcatraz. She created to make a companion man, but since her creation, has made man her compani She was the source of man's wo "ribbing." By looking at her never know whether you are lo ing at a can of spilled paint or a vari-colored mural painting.

Women are divided into th classes: unmarried, sweet, pseu guiless, agreeable little gi bossy dominating wives, ofte times better known as a ma "ball and chain"; and grouc sour-pussed, hopeful, old ma The significant thing about wo en is the lack of widows. Wom usually cannot do without a m once they have had one, so t always manage to acquire o either by guile, coercement a sometimes, with the help of r tives, by firearms.

The class of agreeable girls further divided in many sma divisions, most prominent which are the, "too young to out"; those who manage to a date now and then; and th who cannot get a date. These l ter are sometimes better kno as "wall-flowers", although th should be called bitter-we Some men whom they have veigled into a date, more of than not a blind date, swear th should be known as nettles.

If you try to be sweet and and gentlemanly toward so sweet, fragile little doll, she vo that you are shooting her a li and laughs at your amorous tentions; if you are not nice, tells an intent world that you a nemesis to society; if on a d you try to kiss her she tells that she is a nice girl and does court; if you don't try to kiss she tells everybody that you a wet blanket. When a man h a serious attitude toward life a won't give the women a bre they swear he is a woman-hate if he dates very much, they swe he is a gigolo. If he drinks he a sot and is to be abhorred; if doesn't drink, he won't do to ta along because he is a social bo and definitely a prude.

If a man grows a mustach they swear he has a misplac eyebrow; if he doesn't, they t him he'd look better with o Now I ask **you:** What is an u selfish, God-fearing, innocent l tle man going to do when h Saviour turns loose upon him horde of these female creatur that prey upon the male race a hound them until the last clod thrown in their faces? In closi I say they should be called "arith metic-bugs," because they **add** your misery, **subtract** from you pocketbook, **divide** your attentio and from the number of them, **SWEAR** I believe they mutipl

Signed: A Mice

Let's have a come back nex issue girls.

News And Views In The Field Of Education

Kyser Tells Of Changes Planned For New Curricula In Social Department

NEW COURSES TO BE ADDED

This Is First of Series of Articles To Be Written By Heads of Depts. On This Subject

(Editor's Note—It was suggested to the Current Sauce by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers that a series of articles be written by the heads of the various departments on "What effect do you think the present program of curricula revision will have upon your department?" The first of this series is written by Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the Department of Social Studies.)

The question asked by the editors of Current Sauce is welcome in many ways, but in the writer's opinion student interest in probable change and supplementation of existing curricula is the one of outstanding significance. It is yet too early to give definite descriptions of the changes that may be made, but it is possible to indicate the general features which are likely to be incorporated in the plan for the entire college. Although the following paragraphs will attempt to indicate part of the procedure for the Division of Social Studies, they may also provide clues relative to the work of the college as a whole.

There are two outstanding aims of the Division of Social Studies in the new program. The first is to provide a general course, organized for freshmen or sophomores, which will give a unified cross-section of those fields of knowledge which are concerned with man and his institutions. In this course—granted it is adopted—contemporary economic, political, and general social questions will be pointed out, and then portrayed in their principal historic and geographic settings. It is believed that this will not only provide a better basis for wiser choice of additional work in later college years but will also stimulate a greater interest in the ever-gripping story of the development of human institutions. It is also the hope of those concerned with the organization of this course that it may serve as a means of creating interest on the part of those who do not remain in college for more than one or two years, and that as a result of this interest they may be guided in doing additional reading irrespective of their future academic status or occupation.

Ethics And Philosophy Added

In writing of the second goal, it is important to point out that the Division is not merely concerned with the regrouping of old materials. There is a very definite plan to supplement these older organizations of subject matter with new ones, or, in any event, to give a greater amount of time to those which in the past have received only brief reference. This end is sought both in the more elementary and advanced work. As illustrations, the fundamentals of anthropology will be included in the general freshman course just mentioned, and in the junior and senior years, opportunity will be afforded to do work in ethics and philosophy.

Thus, the Division hopes to do its share in filling in some of the gaps that need to be closed if we are to have a finer and more mature academic program. The final "word" in this brief confession of aspirations is that all of the program for a well-rounded four year college curriculum will be worked out on the basis of much greater liberality in electives. This, and other features, may be detailed at some future time, but at this stage of the formulation of plans, the preceding description should be taken as a general indication of the principal aims of the Division of Social Studies.

JOHN S. KYSER

Students Flunk Teachers At Puerto Rico School

In a balloting published in the student daily **Ouko**, students at the University of Puerto Rico rated faculty members with a surprising number of "F's", an "F" denoting that a teacher "has nothing—lacks preparation, talent and pleasing classroom manners—and should not be on the faculty."

Near the top among the first twenty-five "A" teachers was Professor Hayes, a Maine Yankee. Professor Kuschke of the Mathematics Department, rated "the hardest professor at the university," drew an almost unanimous "A" because "he knows his stuff."

Chancellor Juan B. Soto explained that the student ratings of the faculty were "emotional rather than intellectual."

Engineers Need Social Training

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Engineers will no longer be unsocial, uncivil and narrow — as they have often been called—if a plan being worked out by Carnegie Institute of Technology leaders is successful.

Sixteen selected students of the Institute are now spending a fourth of their time in a program which will ultimately require every student there to study the social sciences as well as technical engineering.

Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, believes that the complexities of modern life need professional men who can, first of all, grapple intelligently with intricate social problems.

Flame May Consume

"Engineers who understand technology," Dr. Doherty says "must give more thought to the social consequences of their sciences. Engineering adds fuel to the technological flames that illuminate and warm the whole social community with physical comfort and convenience, but apparently it has not occurred to the profession that the flame, though beautiful and interesting, may yet consume us."

The course now being tested will give students: A clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering, on the one hand, and social customs, relations and institutions on the other. In other words, a historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

The ability to read purposefully in order to make a critical analysis of a problem involving social and economic elements and arrive at an intelligent opinion.

The ability to organize thoughts logically.

The capacity to use the English language to express those thoughts.

Appreciation of English literature.

225th Anniversary of Natchitoches to be Celebrated In Spring

The Young Men's Business Club of Natchitoches will sponsor the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the oldest city in the Louisiana Purchase, Natchitoches, during the spring of 1939.

The actual date is to be set by a conference of all the organizations in Natchitoches. The Y. M. B. C. plans to ask organizations of Natchitoches; towns of the surrounding section, such as, Winnfield, Colfax, Jena, Shreveport, and Alexandria; and other colleges, such as, Louisiana Tech and Louisiana College to send floats.

Committees to handle the different phases of the celebration will be appointed by John Cunningham.

DROP CARDS

Under faculty regulations, "Students are prohibited from dropping any course during the last four weeks of the quarter and absence from the final examination is automatically construed and recorded as a failure."

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

The next issue of the Current Sauce will appear February 9.

TULANE DEAN SPEAKS HERE



Dr. Paul Brosman, dean of the school of law at Tulane University is pictured chatting with Mrs. Edwin L. McClung at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet last week. Dr. Brosman addressed the group on "The Lawyer In Society."

Parade Of Opinion

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

WAR

But while West Virginia University students were giving us a laugh as a pleasant interlude in all of this talk about war, armaments and diplomacy, other collegians were becoming more and more concerned over the state of our relations with other nations. With opinions ranging all the way from "mind our own business" to "protect democracy", students as a group expressed no definite opinion .A quick survey will illustrate the point:

From the Villanova College "Villanovan": "America is . . . disregarding the sacred traditions of our Monroe Doctrine, and is leading the world in protesting against foreign atrocities. . . . The favorite comeback from the targets of our denunciation is the request to mind our own business and straighten out our own domestic affairs before we try to tell others how to run theirs. There is food for thought in that retort."

From the Indiana State Teachers College "Statesman": "The United States is going to war! There can be little doubt of it. The rest of the world is preparing for battle at breakneck speed. We are forced to keep pace. We may talk of isolation and non-interference, but when war comes it will be public opinion, yours and mine, not the initiative of those in charge of the government that forces us in."

From the Middlebury College "Campus": "Now under discussion in Washington is the removal of the embargo on arms shipments to Spain . . . The American people have frequently reiterated their intention of non-intervention in foreign affairs, no matter what issues are at stake. The only way to maintain our isolation, if indeed it is possible to do so, is to remove the embargo on Spanish war shipments."

The college press most of all caution in deciding the merits of any possible cause for war. Typical is this statement by the MacMurray College for Women "College Greetings": "Wars are fought —and won—in the minds of the people before the first army begins to maneuver. Let us be careful, very thoughtful and very reasonable before we start throwing any mental bombs."

Syracuse University Learns Workings Of Government

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — (ACP)—Syracuse University students are learning the inner workings of governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of an executive branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis, and a representative assembly, composed of 123 representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found in student government, namely, lack of representative character, lack of continuity of personnel, and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council of Men's Affairs, in commenting on the progress of the new plan thus far.

Described by Mr. Knapp as the "scrimmage field of citizenshhip education," the system brings situations faced in real life within the experience and knowledge of paritcipating students. There is a real challenge to the student to solve such problems, Mr. Knapp believes, because, as the government grows in efficiency, the more authority will be granted by the university.

Lessons By Radio Urged By Regents

"State School of Air" Advocated In Cooperation With Public Educational Institutions

A "State School of the Air" to cooperate with public schools and colleges in broadcasting lessons on citizenship, social sciences and current events, has been advocated in a recent report of the Regents Inquiry. Entitled "Motion Pictures and Radio," this volume, fourth in a series of ten prepared under the direction of Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the inquiry, deals with the use of motion pictures and radio in the classroom.

According to a member of the research staff, motion pictures and radio should supplement the teacher and not displace her. With further research and experimentation, the opportunities for using both agencies as classroom aids are limitless. The report also stated that the radio can provide valuable instruction to adults.

Although a state-owned station is the "ideal plan" for a school of the air, the most desirable arrangement under present circumstances for experimental purposes would be to gain exclusive control of one of the existing college or university stations, the report continued.

CURRENT SAUCE BALLOT

Vote only for changes. If you like the Current Sauce as it is do not vote on that question.

Underline what you want.

1. Would you like more National and Inter-national news? Yes—No.
2. Would you like less National and International news? Yes—No.
3. Would you like news of state and local politics, etc.? Yes—No.
4. Do you think Satan's Satire is caustic enough? Yes —No.
5. Would you be willing to pay a little more for registration and have the Current Sauce printed weekly? Yes—No.
6. What is your favorite feature in the paper?.....

.....

7. Would you like more pictures? Yes—No.
8. Would you like for the entire paper to be devoted to happenings on the campus? Yes—No.
9. What do you think is the biggest fault with the paper now?.....

.....

10. Write out any suggested changes and place them in the ballot box.

As we would like for this to be a fair criterion as to student opinion, please vote once and only once.

Normal Faculty Members Write In School Journal

Kyser, Morrison And Cooley Discuss Current Problems In Jan. Issue of Louisiana Schools

In the January issue of Louisiana Schools, appear three articles, dealing with current educational opics, by members of the local college faculty.

In an article entitled "A Test in Geography: Results and Reflections," Dr. John S. Kyser reports on the outcome and significance of a test recently given a group of forty-five freshmen at the Louisiana State Normal College in an effort to ascertain the amount of general geographical information, essential to the understanding of current social, economic, and political conditions, possessed by the average student. According to the report, the test revealed an appalling scarcity of such information. Questions were asked concerning regions and places prominent in the headlines and radio news reports, the more familiar terms of physical geography, and the location of states, cities, and physical features in the United States.

It was found that a majority of the students had only the vaguest ideas concernnig the items treated. For example the District of Columbia was located everywhere from South Carolina to the State of Washington. Dr. Kyser pointed out that this deplorable condition results largely from "the failure to make good use of the information agencies at our disposal, and of the content and organization of geographic instruction," and suggested that it may be helped by "changes in the more formal aspects of education—namely the curriculum."

N. B. Morrison in an article, "State Supervision of Commerce," comments upon the existence of two groups of students taking commerce, those who expect to use the knowledge in holding positions and those who expect to use it in their daily lives, which together with the other needs of planning commercial courses indicates that, "we need in Louisiana one division of the State Department of Education — which should act as a clearing and coordinating unit for commercial education."

Miss Esther Cooley, in presenting "A College Teacher's Viewpoint", stresses the importance of home economics and its worthwhile influence on the home. She points out that home economics students after graduation play an inportant part in improving family living in the capacity of homemakers, of teachers, and of extension workers.

Schools To Stress Individual Instead Of Mass Education

Recently a number of general sessions have been held in the state of New York for the purpose of discussing modern trends of Physical Education in the high schools.

The health and physical education directors have come to the realization that well educated people need skills in more than the regular sports such as football, baseball, basketball, and track. As a result the following have been introduced as the "major sports": dancing, tennis, badminton, golf, and other similar games. This type of program has been adopted by most modern school systems in our country and abroad, upsetting many traditional ideas on education.

PRACTICE TEACHING

Students who desire to do student teaching during the spring quarter are requested to call at the office of the Director of Teacher Training in Warren Easton Hall and make application before February 1, 1939. No applications will be received after this date.

It is recommended that those students who are planning to take practice teaching in the summer term register for this work during the spring or fall quarters. There are several conditions which obtain in the summer which make it unwise for the students to take practice teaching at this time. However, if a student cannot take practice teaching at any other time than during the summer he will be permitted to do so.

NYA Student Aid Is On Increase, Report Of Official Reveals

Administrator Aubrey Williams announced that 312,893 students were employed in the NYA Student Aid Program for October, an increase of 68,000 over the figure for the corresponding period in the preceding year.

The increase in Student Aid enrollment for the current academic year 1938-1939, said Mr. Williams, is due to the enlarged fund quotas allocated to schools and colleges and to the familiarity with procedure which enabled the educational institutions to complete their arrangements earlier for participation in the Student Aid Program.

The total Student Aid enrollment in October, 1937, was 244,648. Of this number, 155,793 students were receiving high school aid and 88,855 were receiving college and graduate aid. In October of last year, of the total NYA enrollment fo 312,893, high school students numbered 212,473 and college and graduate students numbered 100,420.

The enrollment is almost equally divided between the sexes, with 160,312 males and 152,581 females receiving Student Aid. The number of schools participating in the program in October was 2,395. Of this number 20,824 were high schools and secondary educational institutions and 1,571 were colleges and universities.

In Louisiana 4,977 students in 50 schools were assisted by the NYA Student Aid Program in October. Of these 2,562 were boys and 2,415 were girls.

MID-TERM GRADES

Duplicate and original mid-term grades for the 1939 Winter term will be due in the Registrar's Office by noon, Tuesday, January 31. Arrange grade slips alphabetically with names of adviser on each grade slip.

W. S. Mitchell, Registrar

Curriculum Committees Work Out Introductory Courses In All Fields

Working toward the creation of a lower division to advance the student culturally, during the freshman and sophomore years, four subcommittees have recommended to the general curricula committee revision to the introductory courses in English, Mathematics Science, and Social Studies.. As yet this recommendation has not definitely been passed upon by the control committee.

The proposed freshman English course, to be taught during the first and second semesters has as its objective the reviewing of high school English, and the establishment of a foundation in English for future courses. Those students who by a special examination show themselves proficient in English will be given credit for the first course and allowed to elect another course in English Weak students will be assigned to special clinic groups for additional study. Rigorous enforcement of the rule in the catalog which requires that a student must repeat a logical course in freshman English upon displaying carelessness or negligence in the use of language is recommended.

In Mathematics the new courses are designed as an introduction o general mathematics and specificially to the development and applications in Arithmetic. The course in general mathematics places emphasis upon the relation of the various phases of mathematics, algebra, arithmetic, geometry and trigonometry and upon the individual appreciation of the value of mathematics to the race.

of mathematics to the race.

Divided into two divisions, physical and biological science, the course in introductory science has as its main objectives the giving to the new student an appreciation of the necessity for accurate thinking, the natural relationships of the sciences, and the applications in everyday life.

Two new courses are suggested in the social science field, one an introduction to social studies, the other a study of contemporary world civilization. Both are designed to furnish a needed foundation and background for further study in this field.

Teacher Would Bar Unneeded Arithmetic

Dr. Rolls G. Reynolds of New York advocated to Seattle principals and teachers streamlined education with much material such as "unneeded arithmetic" discarded.

Dr. Reynolds, Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and principal of Horace Mann grammar school, stated in a monthly education meeting that, "Much useless material must be erased from subjects taught, such as unneeded arithmetic. The computing machine, interest tables and other 'finger tip' methods of solving once-hard problems have done away with the need for much of the old 'rithmetic.'

"In a world of charts and graphs and automatic calculators the use made of numbers has changed. Eleven gallons of gasoline at 16-8-10 cents a gallon we know where the gasoline attendant finds the answer and we usually know it will be correct.

"The automobile man sells his product by streamlining it and impressing the public it needs his car. The schools must do the same."

Dr. Reynolds gave figures indicating that Americans spent $15.15 of every $100 for purchase and upkeep of automobiles and $3.35 to organize public education.

"Dictator nations have put their schools to use as a sort of primary battleground upon which the wars of fascism, communism, and Nazism are waged, and the schools are effective. America's schools must be made just as effective in teaching democracy.' "

American Student Union Asks Study of U. S. Defense Needs

NEW YORK CITY (ACP)—Another move to the right, started at its convention a year ago characterized the fourth national convention here of representatives of the 20,000 members of the American Student Union, fusion group of liberal student organizations.

Still maintaining its support of peace, the Union adopted a peace resolution calling for a study of the defense needs of the U. S. and modified its attitude toward the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The convention voted approval of the recent plan of President Roosevelt to train students as civilian air pilots.

The peace resolution declared that the people and government of the United States should make a positive contribution to peace by not giving material or moral aid to "those aggressor nations which seem determined to engulf the entire world in war." It commended the Administration policy toward Germany and China.

The defense plank declared that at present unilateral disarmament was not possible, and called for a joint study of defense needs with the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the National Student Federation of America, the results to be submitted to a referendum of the chapters of the American Student Union.

Rearmament Program, Rebel Offensive Highlight News

Congress Is Source Of Most National News

PRIVATE INDUSTRY TO FEEL EFFECTS OF REARMAMENT PROGRAM

Private industry will be asked to do its share in turning out the bulk of $185,000,000 or more worth of munitions along with the aircraft which President Roosevelt called for in his national defense program. Officials have stated that approximately 75 per cent of all the essential equipment for a force of about 400,000 men is to be made in commercial factories.

COTTON CONFERENCE

It is reported that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is considering making steps toward the holding of a world cotton conference. Many people feel that with the cotton industry so hopelessly unbalanced from the standpoint of production and price levels and so in need of readjustment, such a conference would go a "long way" in straightening out some of these difficulties. It would at least defer any need for choosing between restricting cotton production virtually to domestic needs and resorting to a cut-throat competition with the world by which inefficient foreign producers might be rooted out.

AMERICA TAKES TO AIR

The National Aeronautics Association has decided to get in behind a program for acquainting 17,000,000 to 20,000,000 American school children annually with the rudiments of aeronautics and mechanical flight. President of this association would like for the course to be made a part of the existing curricula in the public schools, and why not? According to Major-General Frank M. Andrew's conception of the "new role of air power in international affairs," the maintenance of a strong air fleet is of fundamental importance to any nation.

SENATE UPHOLDS RELIEF SLASH

President Roosevelt and his followers again tasted defeat when the Senate appropriations committee on January 21, rejected a proposal to add $150,000,000 to the WPA spending program. By overwhelming vote of 17 to 7 the committee decided to retain the $725,000,000 figure voted in the House and approved by an appropriations subcommittee, thus cutting down by $150,000,000 the $875,000,000 asked for by Presiden Roosevelt. It is rumored in Washington that one reason for these drastic cuts in relief measures is that the relief burden will be shifted back to the states, either partly or in its entirety, sometime in the near future.

FORCED DOWN

The huge seaplane-airliner, Cavalier, bound from New York to Bermuda, containing nine passengers and five crew members, was forced down in midocean Jan. 21. and planes circling the spot where she last reported as being, failed completely to find the ship or any of its occupants. Early Sunday an oil tanker rescued eleven people who were clinging to life preservers. Two passengers and a steward are reported missing.

GOEBBELS

In an address written in Adolf Hitler's "Vocikischer Beobachter," on January 1, German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels urged a change in "the American attitude toward Nazi Germany". and admonished the U. S. in its own interest to "return to the old established methods of international courtesy." American criticism of German affairs, according to Mr. Goebbels, is attributable "mostly to Jews or men, who, up to both ears, are dependent upon the Jews."

BASEBALL TO BE ADDED AS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT

FLORIEN BLACKCATS CAPTURE CHAMPIONSHIP OF NORTH LA. IN ANNUAL PREP TOURNAMENT

Sabine Parish Quintet Downs Pleasant Hill 23 to 21 In Finals On Local Court

Topping a group of 40 crack prep school cage teams, the Florien high school Blackcats, coached by O. Dupree won the championship of North and Central Louisiana Saturday when they defeated the Pleasant Hill Eagles, 23 to 21, in the final contest staged in the men's gymnasium on the State Normal college campus. The meet was held under the direction of the Natchitoches high school with Coach M. T. Cheves director.

Seeded in separate brackets, the two Sabine parish teams fought their way through four games Saturday to win a try at the championship. Florien bested Martin, 14 to 12, in the finals of bracket two, and Pleasant Hill put Natchitoches's Red Devils out of the running in the finals of bracket one, 22 to 17.

The final championship game was a nip and tuck affair with Pleasant Hill taking the lead with a basket in the first thirty seconds and Florien coming back to tie the score and then forge ahead a minute later, never to be headed in the tilt. The half ended 13 to 5 in the Blackcats' favor.

The line ups:

	field goals	foul goals	fouls Com'd
Florien			
McConothy, f.	2	0	1
Cook, f.	4	1	0
Hall, c.	1	1	3
Arthur, g.	1	2	3
Jordan, g.	1	1	2
Pleasant Hill			
Bridges, f.	1	2	1
Lafitte, f.	4	0	1
Tyler, c.	0	1	4
Given, g.	1	0	0
Osborn, g.	0	0	0
Franklin, c.	0	0	1
Bell, f.	1	1	0

In the semi-finals of bracke. one, Natchitoches nosed out Fisher, 26 to 25, and Pleasant Hill downed Opelousas, 22 to 14. In the semi-finals of bracket two. Martin outpointed Many, 13 to 10, and Florien stopped Coushatta, 19 to 14.

In the quarterfinals of bracket one Natchitoches barely edged ou Grand Bayou, 17 to 15; Fisher trimmed East Point, 15 to 7; Opelousas swamped Campti, 25 to 7; while in the second bracket Many smothered Cypress, 27 to 9, Martin edged out Oak Grove, 15 to 13; Coushatta beat Calvin, 21 to 15, and Florien defeated Flora, 26 to 18.

In the first round games some of which were played Friday night to relieve the congestion of play Saturday, Alliance nearly tripled Lecompte, 20 to 7, Chatham edged out Kisatchie, 17 to 15, East Point overwhelmed Noble, 22 to 6 Jamestown barely eeked out a win over Belmont, 15 to 14, Provencal smothered Methvin, 26 to 4 Colfax won in the last few seconds over Readhimer, 17 to 16 Atlanta downed Selma, 22 to 14, Cypress took Dodson, 23 to 18, Martin swamped Ringgold, 22 to 4, Opelousas won by forfeit over Rosepine as did Simpson over Pisgah, Weston over Clarks, Marthaville over Fairview-Alpha, and Robeline over Zwolle.

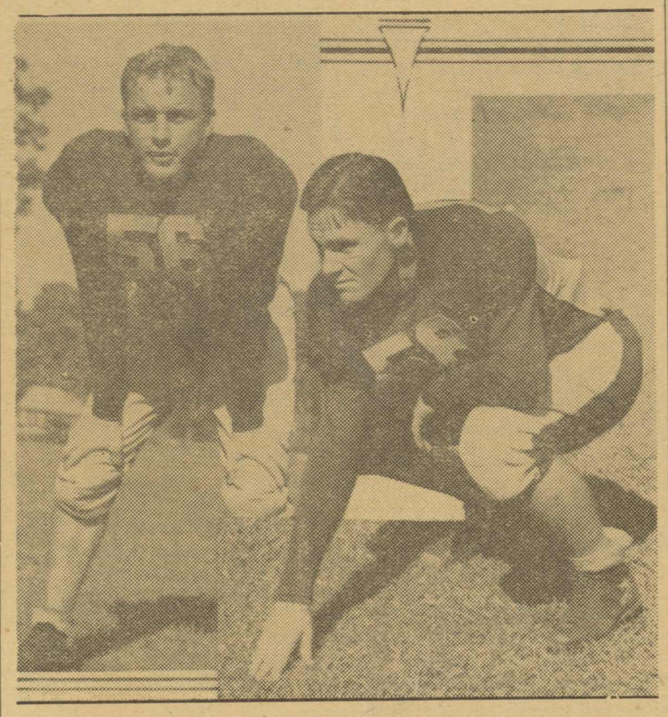
Pleasant Hill Blanks Colfax

In the second round, Natchitoches won over Alliance, 12 to 10, Grand Bayou beat Ashland, 33 to 18, Fisher took Ajax, 13 to 8, East Point downed Chatham, 17 to 12 Opelousas covered Provencal, 25 to 9, Campti edged out Longstreet, 14 to 12, Pleasant Hill blanked Colfax, 14 to 0, Many smothered Atlanta, 27 to 15, Cypress nosed out Tioga, 19 to 18, Oak Grove more than doubled Goldonna, 18 to 8, Martin overwhelmed Simpson, 22 to 7, Colvin stopped Weston, 19 to 13, Coushatta defeated Marthavlile, 17 to 8, Flora whipped DeRidder, 23 to 13, Florien tripled Robeline, 15 to 5, and Jamestown won by a forfeit from C. E. Byrd of Shreveport.

In the individual contests staged in connection with the tournament, Howard Gass of Simpson was acclaimed free throw artist champion with nine out of ten throws good. Durane Holly of Martin high school was acclaimed the best sport of the day by rally officials. Caston England was high point player of any one game with 13, and F. Arthur of Florien was high point scorer of the tourney with a total of 34 made in the five games played by the Blackcats.

Trophies and individual medals were awarded by President Albert A. Fredericks between the halves of the Demon-Stephen A. Austin college game at which visiting prep school players, their coaches and principals were guests of the Natchitoches high school officials.

'39 FOOTBALL CAPTAINS



Edmund Saucier, stellar guard and E. H. Gilson, quarterback will lead the Demons as captain and alternate captain through their ten game schedule next fall. Both are four year men on the squad and members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Franco's Army At Barcelona; Other News

Hendaye—
Generalissimo Francisco Franco's rebel troops rapidly approached Barcelona in their drive along the Catalonian front. Bellpart, Tarragona, and Calaf were the chief gains made.

Berlin—
The first foreigner with the title of Hungarian Minister to visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler was Count Stephen Csaky. The purpose of his visit was to discuss German-Hungarian relations and to sign his government's adherence to the anti-Communist pact.

London—
Prime Minister Chamberlain declared that Britain would stick to non-intervention in Spain and would maintain the embargo on arms because any other course would be dangerous to European peace. The French Cabinet also decided to continue their non- intervention policy.

Moscow—
Four hundred thousand census takers chosen from Russia's most intelligent and active citizens today completed their huge task of enumerating and classifying Russia's some 180,000,000 inhabitants.

Tokyo—
As the first step towards placating Great Britain and the United States, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has renewed his pledges that the "new order" in China will not reduce their trading profits in China but will increase them.

W. A. A. News and Notes

The annual stunt night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Assocaition, will be held in Caldwell auditorium February 1, at 6:35.

Invitations have been sent to all organizations on the campus and from what we have been hearing, this should be one of the best stunt nights ever held on the campus.

Last year the W. A. A. won first place with a musical pantomine. The minstreal by the Purple Jackets won second place. Orchesis won third place with a western pantomine.

Quite a few organizations have accepted and are working hard to make this stunt night as successful as ever.

The judges will be selected from the faculty at large. As they have not been bribed by members of he W. A. A., we feel sure that hey will be fair in their decisions. (Notice Purple Jackets).

The prizes will be five dollars for first place; $2.50 for second place and a dollar and a half for third place. The student body with 10c each is invited.

Local Paddlers to Meet Gentlemen

Heading a list of ten aggressive challengers for top honors in the Table Tennis Perpetual Tournament started two eeks ago are Mike Bozeman, Snookie Peyton, Duval Wimberly, and LaVerne Williams, who will probably represent Normal in a match to be played against Centenary College at Shreveprot February 2. Complete rankings for the week ending January 21 are as follows:

1. Bozeman
2. Peyton
3. Wimberly
4. Williams
5. Henry
6. Dupuy
7. Schuler
8. Glass
9. Ballard
10. Cargle

Matches with Northeast Center of Monroe, L. S. U., and Centenary have definitely been scheduled, the first match to be played here being with Northeast Center February 8.

BASEBALL TO BE ADDED TO SPORTS CALENDAR HERE

The Athletic Council of the college has voted to include baseball again as an intercollegiate sport. This is done tentatively to find if there is sufficient interest in the student bdoy, and enough of capable material to form a representative team.

Baseball will at first be conducted as a minor sport like tennis, although like tennis subject to the requirements of the S. I. A. A. The program calls for a moderate schedule of possibly ten games, which will probably include contests with Tech, Centenary, Stephen F. Austin, Millsaps and Miss. College. Coach Prather as director of intercollegiate athletics is undertaking to arrange it.

It is not yet determined where the permanent field is to be located, but probably it will be in close proximity to the practice fields of football, if indeed the practice field of the freshmen football squad may not serve the two ends.

Call For Players

A call of candidates will shortly be made to find who will be available for training and selection. It is quite probable that battery candidates will be called out at once. It is known that there are many men of considerable experience in college, and it is believed that the ground work may be laid this season for a good representative team in the future.

The Council does not deem it wise that there be any conflict between the established sports, football and track, and the baseball movement, but feels that one good sport feeds another if they are well organized and conducted. As Normal is about to institute a Major Curriculum in Physical Education and Coaching, the inclusion of baseball in our list of sports will round out that program.

S. I. A. A. Makes Many Changes At Convention

Dr. C. C. Stroud returned from the winter meeting of the S. I. A. A. conference in Atlanta with the changes made by that body.

"1938 will go down in the Association's history as the year of Constitutional change," Dr. Stroud revealed. A committee was appointed at the 1937 session to make revision, and the report submitted at the 1938 meeting December 16 cut through the old regulations decisively. So many items came under the pruning hook that it is impracticable to review them all at the present time. The changes were in line with present tendencies and for clarification. Dead wood that always accumulates was trimmed out, reduplications avoided, and simplicity generally was courted. but there is some question in the minds of the delegates if there has not been left opportunity for misinterpretation and misapplication of principles contrary to the spirit of the association.

Few of Changes

Specifically, a few of the concrete changes are as follows: the six-year limit of playing time was abolished. Likewise the rules forbidding the athlete to receive gifts, remuneration or pay for his athletic services. However much the practice is deplored. circumstances beyond control have made it a dead letter, and merely window dressing; the same for receiving pay for officiating. The limitation of the football season to 13 weeks with set dates on start and finish was cut out. Track meets within the association may now legally allow non-association teams to enter, etc.

In one respect however, the S. I. A. A. undertook to check a practice that has been productive of more recrimination between members than any other. The report calls for certain very definite information of the past experience of matriculates, academically and athletically, hoping to curb the street promoter and the tramp athlete.

A suggestion that freshmen passing their first semester's work, or that of the first two quarters be allowed to have varsity membership in spring sports was laid by for determination next annual meeting with excellent prospect of passing. When minutes of the meeting are sent out, a more complete report will be made.

Next year's meeting was set for New Orleans during the Sugar Bowl week.

Collegiate Digest Announces Contest For Photographers

To give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced. All students and faculty members of Louisiana State Normal college are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to The Current Sauce states.

Besides giving recognition to individual photographers, the special Salon Edition of Collegiate Digest will show the high quality of the work being turned out by the nation's most active group of amateur photographers and will show the great progress made by that group since the publication of the first Salon Edition last year.

Cash Awards For Winners

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of $5. To second and third place winners, $3 and $2 will be awarded.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

1. All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, College Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: (a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

Collegiate

Due to the fact that "Toughy" Rigden has promised to do all our fighting, e have decided to try to write this column with the aid of the "Shack" boys.

Note: If any of you boys know any dirt on your best friend be sure to let us know.

Someone of the fairer sex is getting a break and doesn't know it, or maybe she does. Anyhow, Wilbur McSherry is seen leaving the "Shack" about twice a week with women on his mind.

We Wonder:

Who hit Lee Solice the other night? So does he.

Who the best "Bull-Shooter" of the "Shack" is?

If "Dog" Sawyer still wants to take a course in "Deanistry"? (He wants to be a dean like R. D. some day.)

Why "Bits" Bryan was so anxious to get "steamed" after the Phi Kappa Nu Barbecue Saturday night? It is rumored some girl on the campus was the cause.

Steve Holsetin and Joe Polancia caused a riot in the "Shack" the other night by suddenly announcing the assassination of Hitler. Thrilling things happen these days. (A scheme to round up clothes for the cleaner.)

Donald Shipp says: "The only thing that will make me happy is a sweet little girl to love."

"Dog" Carmichael still gets excited when an upperclassman mentions hiding him in the closet.

To prove the point that opposite attract one should see Jimmy Mitchell tallying "Dog" Allen. It's hard to tell which one is the worse shot on birds, Frank Herman or John D. Bell.

The title-holder for the dirtiest room in the shack this time is 210 occupied by Jack Fisher, J. H. Jones, and "Mutt" Pierce. We will try to make this a regular feature, so look out.

We might mention 207 is the cleanest room on the top floor. (Thanks to Anna and "Dog" Ward's old shoes and socks.)

Try Pug's Deluxe Hamburgers
Pug's Varsity Shop
Phone 9117

Sigma Delta Psi Tests Demand Athletic Stars

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Olympic stars and sports champions of all kinds have nothing on members of Sigma Delta Psi for athletic prowes, if all of its members can pass the tests prescribed for those seeking admission to the national honorary athletic fraternity.

The following is the list of 15 tests each applicant must pass:

1. 100 yard dash—11 seconds.
2. 120 yard low hurdles—16 seconds.
3. Running high jump—5 feet.
4. Running broad jump—17 feet.
5. 16 lb. shot-put—30 feet.
6. 200 foot rope climb—12 seconds.
7. Baseball throw—250 feet (or javelin throw—120 feet.)
8. Football punt—130 feet.
9. 100 yard swim—1:45 seconds.
10. One mile run—6 minutes.
11. Front hand spring landing on feet.
12. Hand stand—10 seconds.
13. Fence vault to chin high.
14. Good posture as standard B.
15. Scholarship — Eligibility for intercollegiate sports competition.

SANDWICHES
COLD DRINKS - PLATE LUNCHES
and
DELICIOUS MEAT PIES
at
ALLDAY'S

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Oftentimes educators become so progressive they contradict themselves. In the class room they teach that education is life and should be as pleasant as possible. Yet the "Revisors of the curriculum," or should it be "Destroyers of Curriculum" contend that students have too much fun in their Bio., Chem., and Physics "labs." They go so far as to say students even take these subjects just for the fun to be had in the laboratories.

In the classroom they preach that one learns by doing. Where is one going to learn by doing exceept in "labs"? Is there a true "life situation" for students to sit at their tables never asking a question, never moving? The educators who advocate visual education undoubtedly mean by visual reading about experiments in text books. How are the future teachers going to answer the questions of their pupils which are not found in text books, but from past expeeriments, performed in "labs."

THE ARK
We Specialize In
SANDWICHES
Stop and Eat With Us!
Across From The Hospital

Imps Defeat Simpson 45-33

Normal's fast-improving Imps had their first taste of victory last Friday night when they beat the Simpson Town team from Simpson, La. 45 to 33. The freshmen gained an early lead and at no time during the game were they behind. McDermit led the freshmen in points with a total of 11 and Lewis was high point man for the Simpson team with 12.

This was the Imps' second game this season, their first being with Sparcoline of Shreveport, which they lost 28 to 45. In the game Friday night the Freshmen showed much improvement over the previous performance. On the whole, their shooting has improved and their passing looked better. Coach Prather will have some valuable men coming up for the varsity squad next year, from this year's frosh team. Information as to when the Imps will play again has not been announced as yet.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . .

INTER-MURAL

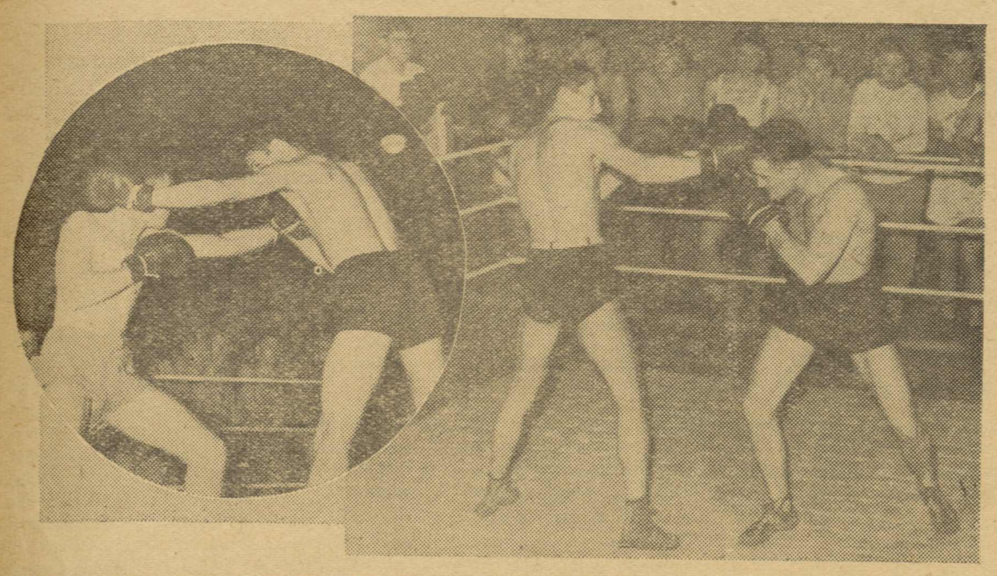
SPORTS

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; WALLACE HUNTER, ELAINE CARVILLE, JAMES AI

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC AS SOCIATIO

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939 — THE CURRENT SAUCE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA

Leather Pushers In Action



Here are two groups of leatherpushers who will swap punches February 3 in the Men's Gym. Right is Fred Marable, a hefty slugger and Bill Bateman, classy boxer, who will battle in the welterweight division. Left, are two more welterweights, William Brown and Woodrow Crowder. These and 12 other matches are scheduled for tomorrow week at 7:30.

Lowell Dawson, Tulane, Addresses Football Banquet

A crowd of over 300, including varsity squad members, freshman squad members, high school athletes, visiting coaches, principals, and business men of Natchitoches gathered last Thursday night for the annual football banquet sponsored by local business men. The highlight of the program was an address by Lowell "Red" Dawson, head football mentor of Tulane University. Coach Dawson emphasized the fact that football was safe as long as it remained under faculty control, and warned against the danger of allowing football and sports to profit at the expense of scolastic studies.

Another feature of the program was a presentation to Walter Ledet of a certificate which notified him that he had been selected by the Williams' National Rating System on the second Little All-American team. Ledet was previously selected on the Associate Press All-S.I.A.A.

The banquet was presided over by G. H. Pierson, local business man, who introduced the speakers in turn. Those who were presented and made short speeches expressing appreciation for the fine coaching staff at the college and the splendid cooperation of the town were Walter Ledet and Charles Loomis, co-captains of the 1938 squad, and E. H. Gilson and Edmund Saucier, recently elected alternate captain and captain respectively for the 1939 season.

Chief speakers for the evening were head coach Harry Turpin, assistant coach Joe Aillet, and freshman coach Guy Nesom. These introduced the parting seniors of this year's squad, the members of the 1939 club, and the cogs in the freshman machine which went through the season undefeated this year. Other speakers on the program were Doctor C. C. Stroud, head of the Physical Education Department, Doctor Murphy P. Rogers, Dean of the college; President Albert A. Fredericks, and Director of Athletics, H. Lee Prather.

To conclude the banquet the motion picture record of the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Classic was shown by Henry Ford Glass, Sports Editor of the Current Sauce.

BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY! BECOME A DRUM MAJOR

Now you will no longer need to twirl broom handles and night sticks to give expression to your sense of rhythm, for Gilbert T. Saetre, director of the band, has announced that classes under the tutulage of Rayford McLean will soon be conducted in authenic baton twirling. The purpose of this class is to discover new talent for the band's proposed lines of drum majors next year. At least six majors or majorettes are wanted. If you think you possess the flair, consult Saetre or McLean.



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

It wa san off form Demon team that was defeated by Tech Friday night. This is not meant as sour grapes, the score was decisive, so the Techsters deserved to win. It is the opinion of this writer, however, that the squad that beat Louisiana College, Mississippi Delta, and Stephen F. Austin would have defeated Tech by scores that were just as decisive. The Demons handled the ball more than the Bulldogs and took approximately two shots at the goal to their one, yet their score was nine points less. To move from the hypothetical to the factual, however, the team performance as a whole in the previous games establishes the point. In the Tech game Jackson scored 18 points and the nearest to that by any Demon was Jimmy Perkins' six. Against Mississippi Delta Jimmie scored 18 points and Tandy 16, and in the Louisiana College game Tandy scored 22 and Jimmie 13. In the tilt with the Wildcats, Elkins scored four points and against Delta 11; in the Tech game he failed to score at all. These figures show that the major share of the scoring has not had to depend upon any one man until the Louisiana Tech game, in which Tandy scored four points more than the rest of the team combined and which the Demons lost.

For the econd time within the past few months this writer has observed a demonstration of a lack of sportsmanship that reflects a poor light on not only the students themselves but the institution as well. Each time the incident was at Louisiana Tech. The first, was at the close of the Bullpup-Imp football game when a police escort was necessary for the Norrmal squad and the second occurrence was at the Tech-Demon basketball game in Ruston Friday night. Whenever a foul was called against a Tech player the air was literally rent with boos and cat-calls. The officials were showing no partiaity, as many fouls were called on the Normal players as on the others. The Tech students merely resented any form of penalty for an infraction of rules by any of their players. The demonstration then was nothing more than an exhibition of poor conduct and sporting principles. It is the sincere hope of this corner that the students here will never throw such discredit on themselves.

The Demons' won over Stephen F. Austin Saturday night, is really deserving of commendation. The Lumberjacks, one of the best teams in the south, have run roughshod over their opponents in nine contests, losing only one other game, a 33 to 32 loss in a game that ent to two extra periods of 5 minutes each. It is beginning to look now as if Coach Prather's first five is about as good as any in this section. In E. D. Perkins and John Elkins, the local cagers have two of the best defensive guards this writer has seen play this season. The forwards, Tandy Jackson, and Jimmy Perkins are as fine a brace as can be in the S. I. A. A. The two together in the past four games, have scored 111 of the Demons 179 points. Starnes, who is holding his own with the rest of them at the center post is a very good ball-player. Consequently the only doubt rests in the reserves most of which are untried. In this group however, Sneed, Cummings, and McCoy, with experience should fill in adequately.

Honors are still being placed on Walter Ledet the Demon's football Captain and all-S.I.A.A. guard of last fall, the latest being a place on the second string of the Little All-American team as selected by the "Williamson Rating System." For the past few years this system has been rating the teams and players and has gradually gained recognition as one of the most accurate methods used. Thus Ledet's recognition is a signal honor.

The Demons gto off to a slow start against Centenary last night and the first half of the game was in comparison with the latter part, slow. However, the fast and furious last half showed that Coach Prather's men have definitely arrived. Sparkplug of the attack was Jimmy Perkins who played a brilliant game.

SKATING
American Legion Home
Open Every Day — 3 to 10 p. m.
Open Saturdays and Sundays
at 1:30 p. m.

Giants Undefeated In Basketball

One hundred thirty men students are participating in four leagues of Intramural Basketball. Four physical education classes have been organized on an intramural basis and each class formed into a league of four teams. The teams of the different groups play a round-robin schedule each week

Of the sixteen teams, only one came through the first week of play undefeated. Members of this team, the Giants of the American league, are: U. T. Downs, Richard Garrison, Bill Hamilton, Steve Holstein, Chas. Kinney, Henry Presley, Roy Webb (captain), and Ralph Whitener.

The leagues and team standings are as follows:

SOUTHERN — Barons, .667; Crackers, .500; Chicks, .500; Pelicans, .000.

INTERNATIONAL—Yankees .667; Athletics, .667; Collegians, 333; G.-Men, .333.

AMERICAN—Giants, 1.000; Indians, .667; Senators, .333; Pirates, .000.

NATIONAL — Bears, .667; Panthers, .667; Lions, .333; Tigers, .333.

BASEBALL

There will be an important meeting Friday at 12:40 in the Women's Gym. All men of baseball experience who plan to be candidates for the varsity team should be present without fail.

Hoopmen Down

Perkins, Starnes Lead Cagers To Three-Point Victory.

39-36 Win Over Lumberjacks Climaxes High School Tournament

As the climax of the Natchitoches High School Invitation Basketball tournament Saturday night, the Louisiana State Normal College cagers defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 39 to 36. It was the second defeat of the season for the Lumberjacks against nine victories.

The Demons scored first as Jackson hooped a foul shot and were soon ahead 6 to 2. The Lumberjacks pulled even however, and the half ended with the score tied 16 to 16.

For the first ten minutes of the second half the score remained fairly even. The Demons began to pull away however, and at one time had an eight point margin.

In the last few minutes of play E. D. Perkins and Starnes of the Demons and Baxon of the Lumberjacks fouled out.

Jimmy Perkins, Demon forward, and Starnes, Demon center were tied for high point honors with a total of 12 each. Modisitte was high point man for the visitors with a total of 7.

The game was unusual for its excessive roughness. Twenty-two fouls were called against the Lumberjacks and 14 against the Demons.

Dem... Alab... Col...

The Alab... College of Ja... will play the D... night in the loc... game against t... will mark the ... clash and the fou... of the Demons this ...

Although, not muc... of the Alabama team's s... year, their record for la... was one of the best in the S.I... conference. Their attack feature... a center that is six feet nine inches tall. This "lanky lad" has had a lot to do with the team's success in the past year, and has been the leading scorer in almost every game.

Their appearance here Friday night, will be the first time a team from the Alabama Teachers College has ever clashed with local athletes. The game promises to be one of the high lights of the Demons' season.

The starting line-up for the Demons will be Jackson and Perkins, forwards; Perkins and Elkins, guards, and Starnes, center.

...sc... ...point while at the same time marking up seven themselves. This lead was dissipated by the end of the half however, as the Bulldogs pulled into the front 16 to 15.

The Demons tallied first again in the second half to take the lead but the Bulldogs followed suit and from then to the last five minutes of play when the score was tied 29 to 29 the lead alternated. Then the Techsters ran wild, scoring 12 points to the Demons 3 to win the game.

Tandy Jackson, Demon forward was high point man with a total of 18. Merriott, Bulldog forward was second with 13.

BOXING SEASON WILL BE USHERED IN BY FOURTEEN BOUT PROGRAM

Coach Guy Nesom Plans To Stage Tournament To Determine Champs In Each Weight

Forty-two rounds of what Intra-mural athletic director Guy Nesom terms as "exciting entertainment", will be presented at the men's gymnasium when twenty-eight fighters and wrestlers enter the squared circle tomorrow week at 7:30 p. m. The program which is the first of its kind to be presented here this year is expected to draw the largest crowd ever to witness these contests before.

"None of the fights will be exhibitions, all will go to a judges' decision," Coach Nesom stated. To defray the expenses, an admission of 15 cents for students and 25 cents for others will be charged.

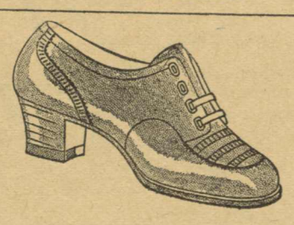
More than 90 men are participating in boxing at Normal as a physical education activity class. Immediately after the February 3rd bouts, there will be an elimination tournament to determine the school champions in each of the seven weights. Winners will receive a gold boxing glove.

A fine, up-to-date ring has been constructed and with a flood light hung over it, will lend to the gym the appearance of a boxing arena.

Following are the bouts that have been arranged:

Frank Kelley, W. P. Jacob, 125
Wallace Hunter, Glenn Morris, 125
Laverne Stevens, Willard Smith, 145
Bill Bateman, Fred Marable, 145
Olivea Rhodes, V. L. Jackson, 145
Garland Langford, O'Quinn, 155
William Brown, Woodrow Crowder, 155
Doyle Tison, Gilbert Greer, 155
Bill Abbington, Elton Kelly, 165
Billy Bolton, Penny Adkins, 165
Bill Dosher, Roska Hand, 175
Chas. Kelly, Ralph Priest, 175
Ed. Schumacher, Joe Miciotto, wrestling bouts.

Judges for the boxing and wrestling matches will be coaches "Rags" Turpin, Joe Aillet and "Doc" Weaver. Coach Nesom will serve as referee.



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STANDARD BAKERY

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FINE GROCERIES AND MEATS
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MAGGIO'S Shoe Repair Shop

For the next dance on the campus you can find the smartest in evening wear at
HUGHES DRY GOODS CO.

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LEVY DRUG CO.

On Valentine's Day Send Her A Box of
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from
McCLUNGS

Eat Winn's delicious meat pies and freshly made sweet pies—cocoanut, chocolate and lemon every day.
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DRINK
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IN BOTTLES
"The Pause That Refreshes"
GET IT AT YOUR NEAREST DEALER

SHOP AT - - -
S. & H. KAFFIE DEPT. STORE
"ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING ANYTIME"
The Best of Values For College Men and Women
WE FEATURE MUNSINGWEAR AND LORRAINE UNDERTHINGS

Building Program Hits Full Swing



Evidence that 1939 will be the greatest year in the history of the college is furnished by these proofs of the fact that the local $2,000,000 building program is in full effect. In the upper left hand corner construction of a new $85,000 football stadium is depicted. Upper right is shown the steel and concrete frame of the new athletic dormitory. Lower left shows the beginning of work on addition to the infirmary and lower right the beginning of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority house on the west campus.

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Dr. Schacht, Financial Genius

... probably means a further tendency towards inflation in Germany. Dr. Schacht, whose guiding genius enabled Hitler to make Germany a major military power, has stood for conservatism in finances despite his miraculous juggling of German finances. Coupled with Hitlers' demand that every male over seventeen be enrolled in some military organization or the other, this may also signify a greater increase in the power of the German military machine. Dr. Schacht is to be given special work according to reports but this may mean that he is quietly being edged out. If this is the case, then Germany is once again losing one of her outstanding men.

All evidences point to the fall

On Cutting Expenditures

It is interesting to note that all reports made by the various committees on unemployment and relief provide for making the present setup permanent. There is no question of eliminating the extensive social legislation which has been inaugurated by the New Deal. This is one fact which rabid Republicans and others who advocate cessation of government expenditures must not overlook. The major part of the legislation passed by the New Deal is social in nature and as such cannot be repealed without bringing us back to the days of "ragged" individualism. Regardless of who wins the next election, old age pensions, unemployment compensation, and work relief are going to continue.

New Outlet For China

The new road through the interior of China seems to have been completed. Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, returning from Chungking at the call of President Roosevelt, motored through the interior of China to Rangoon. It is along this road that China expects to bring in arms and supplies in her battle against the Japanese. Whether this road will ever be effective dedends upon the resistance put up by the masses of Chinese. Conflicting reports tell of rising Chinese spirts and of Chinese apathy, but it seems that if the Chinese were really uniting against the Japs, they could drive them out by sheer weight of numbers.

BULLETINS ANNOUNCING CONTESTS FOR 13TH NORTHWEST RALLY READY

Bulletins announcing 42 literary events and 21 athletic contests for the thirteenth annual Northwest Louisiana prep school rally on the campus of the college here on April 14 and 15 are being distributed to high school principals in this section of the state, W. J. Avery, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced today.

In addition to the rally proper the bulletins also carry announcements of the district basketball tournament here on Feb. 24 and 25, the third annual high school relay carnival for high school athletes in April, and the seventh annual sports' day for high school girls here on April 8.

In conformity with a resolution passed by the Louisiana High School Athletic association at its last meeting, schools will be divided into Class A and B on the basis of the number of boys enrolled, 110 giving the school a classification in the upper bracket. Previously 150 students of both sexes gave a school the A classification. The new ruling will obtain for the cage tourney here next month as well as for the rally in April.

One-third of all the A division and one-third of the B bracket schools of each parish will be permitted to enter the basketball tournament provided that no parish shall thereby be limited to fewer than three teams from of each division, rally officials stated.

Changes in the general rally here this year include the division of dramatic interpretation into serious and humorous classes, the addition of interpretative reading for boys, oratory for girls, first and second year Spanish, and soft ball for girls and the counting of points in the newspaper contest.

Finals in several literary events including quartets, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretative reading will not be held the night of the first day of the meet as previously practiced. Winners in all literary events will be selected in the preliminary contests.

Members of the faculty at the Louisiana State Normal College here will serve as judges in literary and athletic contests in both class A and B divisions.

I. C. Strickland, principal of Mansfield high school, is chairman of the rally with A. B. Simpson, principal of the local high school, vice-chairman. Principals of 12 other high schools in Northwest Louisiana and 12 members of the State Teachers' college faculty and administrative staff constitute the executive council of the rally association.

O. R. CREW TEACHING NIGHT CLASSES NOW

Professor O. R. Crew, of the education department, is now conducting night classes in general and educational psychology for the benefit of those who are not able to take these courses when they are offered in the regular day classes. To date over 40 students have registered for the night courses. Last term Crew made it possible for some 60 students to obtain these necessary credits toward graduation. Any one who is interested in these classes or in the subjects should consult Prof. Crew.

Mammoth Building Program Starts On Local Campus

Eleven New Structures At College To Cost Approximately Two Million Dollars

Actual construction on the eleven building projects on the Normal campus has begun. These projects have a total allocation of $1,828,182.00 by State and Federal Governments and are designed to make the Louisiana State Normal college one of the most outstanding Normal colleges in the country.

Final approval of Public Works Administration funds for the building program here was made following a trip made by President Fredericks to Washington. Mr. Fredericks, president of the college, said, when interviewed, "With the help of my friends who have cooperated with me in my efforts to build the Louisiana State Normal college, I hope to make it the outstanding teachers' college of the South."

A new project for general improvements to college property has been approved and is under way. The Works Progress Administration is expending $92,000 for terracing the shore of Chaplin's Lake, and clearing and cleaning the woods in the extreme southwestern part of the college property across Mills Bayou.

Fifty Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Saline and Vernon parishes are attending the conference. The visiting educators will be guests of the college at a luncheon at noon in the college dining hall.

Poultrymen Discuss Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

Natchitoches; Mrs. W. E. Hanks, Baton Rouge; K. R. Hanchey, DeRidder; C. C. Brown, Baton Rouge, livestock representative; Dr. U. C. Upp, L. S. U., teaching staff; and Clyde Ingram, agriculture extension.

Telegrams supporting the poultry program for 1939 were received from Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture, Dr. E. P. Flower and S. M. Jackson of Baton Rouge.

Special features of the meeting were the distribution of the first annual yearbook of the association and the serving of a barbecue to the visiting poultrymen and hatcherymen by the college.

Radio Program To Feature Variety Hour

College Orchestra And Sherrod Towns To Entertain Over KALB and KWKH

Variety will be the keynote for the first thirty minutes of next Sunday's radio program over KWKH. Then from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock the program over Station KALB at Alexandria will consist of music played by the College Orchestra under the direction of O. P. Harrison, the regular Sunday afternoon news broadcast, a program by the F. F. A. chapter of the Flora High School, and a program by the Freshman Commissioners under the supervision of Miss Jo T. Calhoun.

On the first Sunday in February the program over KWKH will be by the Music Department, under the direction of Sherrod Towns. The first fifteen minutes of the program from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock over KALB, Alexandria, will be music by the Music Department under the direction of Sherrod Towns. The College Orchestra, under the direction of O. P. Harrison, the F. F. A. chapter of Anacoco high school of Anacoco, La., and the Y. M. C. A., under the supervision of Hugh Carter, will be on the air during the remaining time.

College Orchestra Will Play For The President's Ball

Students who attend the President's Ball and the Potpourri Dance will be listening and dancing to the music of a dance orchestra that is gradually gaining popularity on the Normal campus.

This orchestra, under the direction of "Speck" Harrison, can be heard on Wednesday and Saturday nights above social as well as during Sunday afternoon over station KALB.

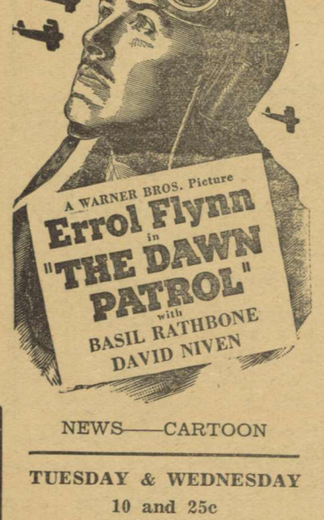
Wayne Seward, trombonist, a new member of the orchestra, has proved himself a drawing card because his ways as well as his voice have become popular among the feminine students of the campus.

The orchestra's existence has been made possible through assistance from the Music Department.

Other members of the orchestra are: J. E. Holly, trombone; Paul Powell, trombone; Wilbur McSherry, trumpet; Wilfred Turner, trumpet; R. D. Young, Tuba; Leslie Graham, bass; E. A. Hand, guitar; Madeline Brady, violin and Marion Winn, violin.

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JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"UNDERCOVER MAN"
SERIAL——COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
10 and 25c
Recklessly they roar into the dawn—eagles of the war-torn sky!



NEWS——CARTOON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
10 and 25c
Racketeer father and American boy—fighting shoulder to shoulder against a jail rap that would split them up!



SPECIAL DISCOUNT TICKETS

Receive a five-cent discount at the Amusu Theatre on every paid attendance during the month of February

Also a 10% discount on all purchases of $1.00 or more at the following places:

Hughes Dry Goods Co.
P. & C. Drug Co.
Pug's Varsity Shop
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ALL FOR 25c

Purchase Your Student Economy Ticket Now!

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John D. Bell
or
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...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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CURTAIN TO RISE ON YEAR'S INITIAL DRAMA TONIGHT

Next Issue of The Current Sauce Will Appear Feb. 23

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939 | NUMBER 11

Enter The Current Sauce-Potpourri Snapshot Contest

Davis Players To Present Year's First Dramatic Program, Barry's "Spring Dance," Tonight

The Davis Players, after trying out "Spring Dance" in the "provinces", namely, Campti, are now ready to perform here to-night in the Philip Barry comedy classic of college life and college love. The performance will be held in Caldwell Hall Auditorium at eight o'clock, under the direction of Annetta L. Wood. The play is a dashing comedy of three acts, and a cast of thirteen characters who are not at all unfamiliar with the stage.

The play was presented, for the first time by the Davis Players, February 1 in the Campti High School Auditorium under the auspices of the high school band. Every member of the cast performed in a Broadway manner and was responsible for the success of the play. Director Wood and the cast were dinner guests of the Campti High School Economic Department and McCain Music Director, on the evening of the performance.

Members of the cast are: Josephine Tarlton, Erbon Wise, Helen Davis, Francis Herman, Clifton Owen, Hilda Ann Hair, Litha Davis, Martile Sherman, Iva Blanche Butler, Gussie Short and Jim Bell.

Prep Debaters To Meet Here Soon

One hundred and fifty debaters from 15 leading high schools in the state are expected to attend the fourth annual high school debate tournament sponsored by the college February 18, forensic authorities announced this week.

In addition to three rounds of debating, contests will be held in extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading, oratory and radio speaking. Because of the interest in the state in radio speaking, the new contest in this speech event was inaugurated.

Last year Lake Charles High School won the trophy for girls' debate, while Byrd High of Shreveport, and Bolton High of Alexandria received the boys' debate and general excellence cups, respectively.

These trophies will be returned by the high schools for issuance this year. Any school who wins a cup three times, not necessarily in succession, obtains permanent possession of the trophy.

Judges for the debates and individual contests include members of the faculty, varsity debaters and individual contests include members of the faculty, varsity debaters and debate classes.

The schedule of events is as follows:

10:00—Assembly, Caldwell Hall
10:15—Round 1 of Debates
11:30—Drawings for Extemporaneous Speaking
1:00—Preliminaries in Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratroy, Poetry reading, and Radio speaking
2:00—Drawings for Extemporaneous Speaking Finals
2:05—Round 2 of Debates
3:15—Round 3 of Debates
4:30—Finals in Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory, Poetry reading and Radio Speaking.

Creative Art Is Way To Peace

CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP) —European dictators, please take note. An art professor at the University of Cincinnati suggests that, viewed on a long-time basis, a world devoted to creative art is less apt to engage in warfare than a world which emphasizes what today are considered the essentials of international interest.

Prfo. Harold S. Nash expressed his faith in this unique doctrine of art as a substitute for war. "It would be silly to suggest in times such as these, when prospect of war is so near, that any increased emphasis on the teaching or practice of art could play an immediate part to prevent war." Prof. Nash said.

"It is not unreasonable, though, to believe that a world engaged in creating a vital art or in being wholly absorbed by one would be less charitable to the processes that breed war.

"A world that is felt to be a fascinating, and provocative, and satisfying world is a poor world in which to arouse discontent.

"I have a belief that art, taken from its pedetsal, sheared of its snobbery and pattor and trimmed of its cultural pretensions, might become a fine and exciting reason for living and that the gains of war might seem flat and tasteless.

Debate Squad On Way To Conway, Ark.

Six members of the varsity debate squad left this morning for Conway, Arkansas where they will participate in the tenth annual Mid-South debate tuornament.

In the women's division Corinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder will represent the college, while Henry Ford Glass and Pat Murphy, John Norris and Gardner Krieger are entered in the men's division.

Last year John Makar and Norman Dowty placed first in the men's division.

Visit To State Art Exhibit Arranged

Miss Hope Haupt stated Friday that all arrangements had been made for the bus trip to the State Art Museum in Shreveport on Saturday, February 18. The bus will leave Social Hall at 8 a. m. and arrive at the museum at 10:15.

The round trip ticket will be fifty cents. The bus will hold only thirty people, therefore it is suggested that anyone who wishes to make the trip, sign up with Miss Haupt immediately.

It will be necessary for women students to secure permits from home for the Shreveport trip.

At the exhibit the students will see works of Louisiana Artists from all over the state. Among the exhibitors are Willie Stevens, Amos Lee Armstrong, and Hope Haupt. The exhibit includes pictures in all media, sculpture, and crafts.

Modern Dance Concert To Be Presented Feb. 28

PALMA ROBINSON IN CHARGE

The Dance Club will present a program of modern dance in the boys' gymnasium February 28 during the regular assembly hour. This group will be assisted by students from the first and second classes of modern dance.

A tentative program which will include techniques as well as finished dance compositions is described by Palma Robinson. In the techniques the group will show the walk, run, skips, jumps, leaps, various types of swings and falls. The beginners group will give a group of compositions based on nursery rimes, the most interesting of which is Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son. This composition is in the form of a theme with variations. After the statement of the theme, there are three variations—Variation I, Waltz, Variation II—Minor, Variation III—Syncopation. The second class of modern dance will present a "Jazz Study." This dance shows two definite groups in the first part which blend together for the second and syncopated part.

The Dance Club will present two rhythmic studies—the canon and the resultant. The accompaniment is part time piano and part time the rhythm of the dancers' feet. Another group of dances will use the reading of a poem for the accompaniment. "Ashes Tod" by Grieg was selected by the club to be the background of their study of a mood composition. This composition not only shows sorrow and indecision but is also interesting because of the use of levels in the dance and music. "Pericon", music of the national dance of Uruguay, is proving to be an interesting possibility for composition. The folk element as well as the form of the music is the basis of this composition which will be completed for the program the 28th.

SCOTT ANNOUNCES SNAPSHOT CONTEST TO BE SPONSORED BY PAPER AND POTPOURRI

S'udents!!! Tere's your change to win $5 cash. David Scott, school photographer, announces a photographisc contest open to all students registered at the college. So, get out your cameras and get busy and see if you can't be the lucky one. A second prize of two eight by ten enlargements and a third prize of one eight by ten enlargement will also be awarded. All entries must be made by Saturday, February 18.

This contest is restricted to amateur photographers. All snapshots are to be accompanied by the negative, the names of individuals in the picture, and the name and kind of camera used.

The snapshots will be judged on definition, subjectmatter, and their true reflection of campus life. The decision of the judges, Dr. J. S. Kyser, Norman Dowty, and Steve Harmon, will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given.

The winning picture will be published in the next issue of the Current Sauce, and the remaining suitable ones will be used by the Potpourri.

Pictures may be deposited in a a box provided for that purpose in the Field House.

Basketball Talk, Dances Comprise Assembly Program

The posters placed about on the campus advertising the assembly for Tuesday, February 1 were successful in drawing a large crowd. Indeed, the program was well worth attending.

During the first fifteen minutes, Coach H. Lee Prather gave a short talk on basketball. After he had given a short history of the sport, he mentioned the three games which Normal was to play with Southwestern, Centenary, and Southwestern, respectfully. Coach Prather then explained the significance of the games in their relationship to the S.I.A.A. contest, explained the contest itself, and named the districts participating.

The latter part of the program was filled with two dance numbers under the supervision of Miss Robinson, a director of Physical Education here at the college. The first was a tap dance done by Mary Ada McClure, Della Skinner, "Sis" King, and Elizabeth Boone. The second was a folk dance done by Ethel Flowers, "Stooge" Carville, Tessie Schexnayder, and Agralia Dowty.

CONTRACT FOR VARNADO HALL AWARDED

Work on the new dormitory will begin here within the next few days and will be completed in time for the fall session next September.

This structure will offer many conveniences heretofore unknown at Normal and will be second to none in the South. Some of the features of the new building are larger rooms, (16 ft. 10 inches by 17 ft. 5 inches), two spacious closets, two telephones on each floor, two drinking fountains on each floor, linoleum floors in the floor, lenoleum floors in the bedrooms, and many other features.

The dormitory in addition to being complete in detail will be one of the largest in this section of the country. It will be 412 feet across the front and 3 stories high.

Commission to Study Teacher Education

Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, director of the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council of Education announced recently that because the teacher is the most influential single element in the education of American children, the first project of the commission would be to hasten improvements in the education of school teachers throughout the country.

The American Council of Education was set up last year under a $200,000 grant from the General Education Board. The Commission on Teacher Education has made extensive surveys of teacher education and will establish a clearing house of information regarding successful practices and experiments. The reason for this is that improvements in our education system have not been spreading through the United States as rapidly as they should.

The idea back of this program is that the provision of adequate teacher education is a social obligation of mounting importance and difficulty in a country in which all the children will soon be completing high school or even junior college.

"For twelve or fourteen years of their lives teachers will have exercised a major influence upon them," Dr. Bigelow added. "What those teachers, are, what they know, and what they will do will be factors of critical importance for individuals and democratic society alike."

Educational Trends

MOST SIGNIFICANT EDUCATIONAL CHANGE IS EMPHASIS ON CHILD INSTEAD OF TEXT-LOCAL PROFS.

There Is A Tendency To Educate A Child Along The Natural Lines Of His Ability

By Russell Bond

Has the teaching and instructing phase of education undergone any marked and significant changes in recent years, especially in high and elementary schools? We are assured from all sides that it has. But just what are some of these changes and who is able to enumerate them? With such perplexing thoughts in mind, we suddenly had an inspiration. Why not see what the professors had to say about this matter? After all they are the ones who are familiar with such "goin' ons."

With such an idea uppermost in mind, this reporter set out to interview several of the professors, such professors being selected at random without regard to specific fields. The professors amply demonstrated the saying that "human beings are suspicious critters." Upon being asked the question "What do you think are the most significant changes in teaching and instructing in recent years with special regard to high and elementary schools," they almost as a whole retorted with the well-known, "Who, Why, and What For?" After being assured that this was for the college paper and not for the associated press or Dr. Gallup's "American Institute of Public Opinion," each consented to venture his respective opinion, and seriously, we are deeply indebted to each and every one of them who made possible this article.

A brief summary of these answers and opinions is set forth as follows:

Mr. Luther H. Dyson, Director

(Continued on Page 4)

Education Dept. To Benefit By Changes In New Curricula

Prof. Alleman Outlines Viewpoint Of Education Dept. Concerning Curricula Revision

Perhaps one of the most important outcomes of curriculum construction will be the benefit derived by the faculty from the process of thinking through the complicated problems involved in making curricula for a teachers' college. Curriculum construction is a difficult process in any college. In a teachers college there is a three-point balance to the problem to be solved.

In the first place, trained teachers should have as broad a cultural background as possible. Secondly, it is necessary for teachers of special subjects to have special training in these subjects; and in the third place, trained teachers must be grounded in the science and art of education. They must know the aims of education in a democracy, that democratic attitudes cannot be developed in a dictatorial school system. They must know the relation of society and the nature of the child. This means that a teacher should have at least twelve hours of "practice" methods and teaching, and at least twelve hours of "foundation and theory" to give meaning to the methods and teaching, and remove them from the realm of mere imitation.

Since teaching in the elementary grades is more technical than it is in the secondary field, the elementary teacher needs even more professional training than is suggested in the above minima intended for secondary teachers. The benefits outlined in this paragraph are what the Department of Education devoutly hopes will be the outcome of the current program of curriculum construction. (In the many curricula changes which have been made in the past twenty years here most of the new curricula have simply consisted of shifting over-emphasis from one field to top-heaviness in another.)

A. J. ALLEMAN

Put English First In Accounting Field

In a survey in Cleveland covering eight hundred and sixty-five firms made by Roger F. Knittle, lecturer in accounting at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, it was found that employers rate English the most important subject for their employees. The survey covered public accountants, hotels, hospitals, retail stores, manufacturers, and almost every conceivable type of firm.

Mathematics was rated second in importance, business law third, and economics fourth. While a knowledge of general accounting heads the list of required studies in the accounting field, the importance of "knowing the business" in which employment was sought rated next to last.

Louisiana Beef Cattlemen Will Hold Two Day Convention Here Next Tuesday, Wednesday

HUNDREDS EXPECTED

Convention Will Mark Opening Of New Era of Louisiana Presperity, Leaders Believe

All the colorful connotations of the west-that-was will combine with the serious purposefulness of an area intent upon solving its economic problems when the Louisiana Cattlemen's Association holds a two-day convention here at the college next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 and 15.

Leaders of the Louisiana Beef Cattle movement believe that the Convention will mark the opening of a new era for Louisiana and the begetting of a new prosperity based upon a most stable product, beef cattle.

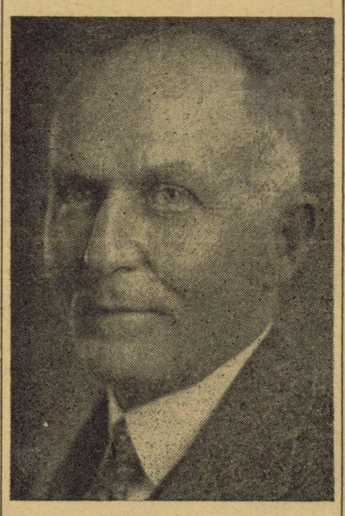
Arthur Gayle, president of the association, J. D. Cooper, L. A. Barne, and G. W. Patterson, vice-presidents of the beef cattlemen group, and W. P. Cobb, secretary-treasurer of the association will be in charge of the two-day meeting.

These leaders pointed out to the Current Sauce that beef cattle could be produced more cheaply in Louisiana than in the leading beef cattle states of the union and that the idea behind the program of the Association is to acquaint the people of Louisiana and particularly the farmers of Louisiana with this fact. Once this is realized, Louisiana, because of its natural advantages will soon become one of the outstanding beef producers of the nation.

The two day program will open with a speech of welcome by President Albert A. Fredericks and the rest of the day's activities will be devoted to the business of the association. Wednesday the official delegates from twenty-six parishes in the state and the cattlemen from surrounding states will gather to hear the principal speaker of the convention, James Sartwells, president of the Houston Fat Stock Show. Other speakers will include John Powell, manager of the Lake Charles Swift & Company Plant, J. W. Bateman, head of the State Extension Service; Dr. W. C. McDonald of the Federal Bureau of animal husbandry; J. B. Hearin, president of the Intermediate Credit Bank at New Orleans, and W. T. Cobb, Extension Service Cattle expert.

Attending the meeting will be Governor Richard W. Leche, Lt. Governor Earl K. Long and Harry D. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture. None of these will participate officially, but it is a well-known fact that the state is vitally interested in futhering the production of beef. The importance of the meeting is hard to over-emphasize. For the solution of the south's problems in general, and Louisiana's problems in particular, must take the form of production of agricultural products other than cotton on a commercial basis. If the convention contributes to the solution of this problem by actual encouragement of beef production, it will have served its purpose and have been of outstanding benefit to this section.

President Of Meet



ARTHUR GAYLE

U. S. Menaced From Above, Not Below---Durant

NOTED LECTURER SPEAKS

Christianity More Important Than Forms of Governments Or Isms, He Says

"The international situation today is a race between the rich and the poor to see who can cross the corpse of democracy first," stated Dr. Will Durant, noted author and lecturer, before a large audience in the second lyceum number of the year here last Friday night.

Speaking on the topic "Are We Facing a Revolution," Dr. Durant lectured for an hour and forty-five minutes on the origins of revolutions and the possibilities for one in America. That the United States is menaced more from above than from below was the gist of Durant's message. The factor's which make for a revolution of the lower classes, such as, over-centralization of wealth, a numerically and spiritually strong prolateriate which is capable of usurping political power are not waxing in influence in American society today.

"On the other hand," Dr. Durant stated, "I personally know many business men who are secretly nursing the idea of fascist revolt. We must be careful," he warned, "not to accentuate the process of wealth decentralization by too severe taxation or too many social reforms in one period."

As to political revolution, Dr. Durant said that he regarded the much denounced centralization of political power as an inevitable trend of progressive government. Political power must be equal to economic power and since our famed economic system has been so effective because it has disregarded state boundaries, so our political power also must abolish particularism to this same extent, he declared.

Dr. Durant said that he did not believe the government was going bankrupt but if the present program is continued such a disaster is possible. He warned his audience that the choice that they would have to make was not which form of government conformed to the best ideological pattern, but which was the most effective in solving

(Continued on Page 4)

Newman Club Conducts Retreat

Conducted by Wm. J. F. Ruggeri, a Jesuit priest from New Orleans the three-day retreat sponsored by the Newman Club will begin this evening at 7:00 in the Newman Club House. The retreat is primarily for Catholic students, but students of other denominations are invited to attend.

The program for the three days will include discussions this evening, Friday afternoon, and Friday night in the Newman Club House and a discussion Saturday afternoon at the Catholic church. Mass will be said Friday and Saturday morning at the club house, and Sunday morning at the church. The retreat will close Sunday afternoon with a Sermon and Benediction at the church.

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

GUY SHEHANE, Ed.; DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Essay On Men

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others. Generally speaking, men may be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy and conceit, surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of four varieties; that is—prizes, s u r p r i s e s, consolation prizes, and booby prizes. Unfortunately, the booby prizes make up the majority.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the hardest plaster arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity. Mostly charity.

It is a physiological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay-rum scented think like a man. If you laugh at a man, it frightens him to death; if you don't, it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you're a fool; if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; if you wear a little brown toque and a tailormade dress, he takes you out and stares all evening at the girls in the gay colors and the rouge and the startling hat.

If you join him in gaieties and approve of his drinking, he vows you are driving him to the devil; if you don't, approve of his drinking and urge him to give up liquor, he swears you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging type, he doubts if you have a brain; if you are a modern, advanced, independent young woman, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a playmate; if you are popular with other men, he is jealous; if not, he hesitates to marry a wallflower.

GOSH DARN MEN, ANYHOW!
(Signed) An Unsought Jewel

MUSIC - - - -

ON THE AIR: Thursday, February 9—"Sinfonietta", 7:30 p. m. (CST), MBS Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor Concerts No. 24 (Handel). Ames d'Enfants (Cras); Morris Dance, Opus 58 (Stanford). Of course the Handel concerts will be as magnificant as usual, reminding one of the grandeur of ancient Gothic cathedrals, but perfect in form, more comparable to Gercian temples.

Saturday, February 11—Cincinnati Cnoservatory of Music, 10:00 a. m. (CST) CBS.

Opera—"The Barber of Seville" by Giopacchino Rossini on NBC at 1:00 p. m. (CST). "The Barber of Seville" is probably one of the merriest of operas. Even if the Italian words are not understood the text of them can be gotten from the most delightful music of Rossini's.

Symphony, 9:00 p. m., (CST) NBC Symphony Orchestra—Toscanini Symphony No. 4 (Brahms) Liebesbider Waltzes (Brahm) Academac Festival Overture (Brahm). Brahm had enduring love for Vienna, as is reflected in Liebesdieder Waltzes. One of Brahm's famous sayings was that he "regretted very much that he had not composed the 'Blue Danube' Waltz."

Sunday, February 12, 2:00 p.m., N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, 8:00 p. m.—Ford Sunday evening hour.

We should indeed be grateful that we may hear music of masters regardless of race or nationality. Not so fortunate are the people of Germany.

Mendelssohn, a Jew, now dead a century, is the object of abuse and hatred in Naziland because he happened to be of the Semetic race. He changed the name of Mendelssohn Strasse (St) and forbids any of Mendelssohns music to be played within the confines of Greater Germany. Let us hope our nation will never be so narrow and rediculously prejudiced.



SOCIETY
On The Campus

Saturday night from seven-thirty to nine o'clock the Current Sauce staff and their guests were entertained by a novel chicken and spaghetti supper. Costumes were in order and a great variety of colorful and amusing caricatures of recent news events were represented.

John Duffy, disguised as the rearmament program, captured first place and Nan Marie Smith as Miss New Deal was awarded second. The Man from Mars reappeared again in the person of Shiek (Genius) J. Shehane and took third place.

Dancing provided recreation for gathering and guest John Markar entertained with some of his well known card tricks. The honor guests of the occasion were President Albert A. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp and Mr. Charles Cunningham.

Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon was represented at the province conclave of Delta Sigma Epsilon at Talequha, Oklahoma, by Miss Annetta L. Wood, Miss Litha Davis and Miss Marjorie Gaunt. The Conclave began on January 28 and ended on January 29.

Miss Gaunt, Miss Davis and Miss Wood left Normal on January 30. They had a very enjoyable time at the conclave and received inspiration for the betterment of the local sorority.

While everyone was recovering from their mid-term exams and grades, the social life on the campus was at a low ebb. But on several occasions the various organizations had a chance to show their originality and ability to make a success of their parties.

Monday, the campus turned out in fine style "to dance so that others could walk" at the annual President's Ball in the men's gymnasium. The gym was dimly lighted with colored lights covered with moss. Elizabeth Buford and Jack Burgess reigned over the ball, and Miss Buford had all the comeliness of a real queen. After the grand march the court and dancers were entertained by a program under the driection of Palma Robinson, physical education instruction. There were dances of every sort, from Mexican to the "old grey mare."

The music was furnished by Speck Harrison and his orchestra. The maids in attendance and their escorts were: Margie Gathright and Shug Murrell, Maxine Locke and Roy Webb, Carolyn Reed and Parker Wiggins, Marie Arnold and Frank Pernici, Beverly Dumestre and J. P. Russell, Mary Ida Aycock and J. R. Sherman, Helen D'Abadie and Walter Ledet, Mary Bell White and Ralph Priest.

Tuesday night the Sigma Tau pledges gave the members a Smoker. An enjoyable time was had by all.

LOCAL

Little rest was given the band last week, as proved by the number of appearances made on college programs. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights the group furnished music for the basketball games. On Monday night several numbers—including a novelty number, "The Three Bears", a reading by Jack Fisher accompanied by the band—were presented on the benefit variety program honoring the birthday of the Nation's President. Wednesday night the band was represented by several members in a short playlet on the annual W. A. A. Stunt Night program.

The rehearsals of the band still point toward the annual spring tour. For the past two weeks the first chairman of each section has carried on rehearsals for his section, working thoroughly with each individual part. As a result, much improvement can be seen in the whole organization, and each player has been greatly benefitted. Such rehearsals will take up the major portion of the time before the tour.

Mr. Saetre, accompanied by twenty members of the college band, plans to attend the Ark-La-Tex Clinic, Saturday, February 11, in Shreveport. These musicians have been asked to join the Clinic Band in playing the state contest material for an afternoon concert.

The band will appear on the weekly KWKH broadcast Sunday, and also play for the game with Louisiana College Saturday night.

Did You Know That—

By MELVIN BRADLEY

The first three graduates of Normal were women?

Miss Dean Varnado was president of her senior class here in the year 1899?

The first means of travel by the students to Normal was by boat to Grande Ecore and then by carriage to the campus?

Each soldier killed in a war contributes a few cents to the fortune of some munitions manufacturer?

Shirley Lindsey, freshman here at Normal, is a cousin of Vachal Lindsey, late noted poet and author of "The Congo"?

Mr. Mitchell was the first student body president at Normal? And in the same school year, 1923-24, he helped draw up the constitution, a part of which is in our hand book?

Fifty per cent of the bath room facilities of the world are found in the United States? (Must be a great deal of dirty work going on in em air furn countries).

The columns are 105 years old?

A jitterbug is not an insect but a human acting like one?

One out of every four students enrolled in this college is in the commerce department?

The present music building declined from a dining hall to a music conservatory?

A certain faculty member finished his high school work in two and one-half years, received his four-year college degree in fifteen months, and received his masters degree seven and one-half months later?

This column will be a regular feature if the students and faculty members will send their "Did you know thats" to Current Sauce office?

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS

Woman use pill to get rid of headache. Also use headache to get rid of pill.

College girl golddigger wrapped in flirtatious look and dirty shoes.

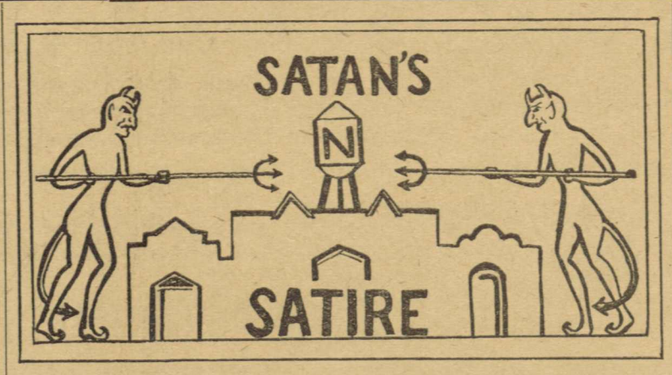
All heels not on shoes.

Editor very dumb. Take bath to go to wedding. Wedding not till next week.

Two kind of women. Those you want to marry and those you do not have to marry.

Tech take advantage of "Grand Old Man's" age. No respect for gray hair.

Confucius very sleepy. Good night.



SOME PEOPLE DON'T seem to realize that in order to have a dirt column we must have dirt. Naturally we can't see everything; as a matter of fact we don't see anything that goes on, on the campus, so PLEASE SEND IN MORE DIRT. Don't forget that the reward for really good dirt is a pass to the Amusu where the latest and best is always showing. For instance, today and tomorrow, "Young In Heart", with Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sunday, "There Goes My Heart", with Frederic March and Virginia Bruce. Next Thursday and Friday "Girl Of The Golden West", with Nelson Eddie and Jeanette MacDonald, are the attractions. Now to deal out the week's rations of dirt. According to the poll last issue you want dirt, therefore we want to print everything that is sent in as nearly verbatisem as possible—of course some of it is not worth printing but if what you send in is not printed, keep on trying.

THIS IS WHAT WE think our teachers think that education is: Miss Mouton thinks knowledge is the ability to read all the French the Frenchmen thought but didn't have time to write. Mr. Kyser's ideal of a person of knowledge is one who can see both sides of a question (especially the Reich (t) side), believes in optimism, and can recognize his own faults. Mr. Barr believes that all knowledge is comprehended between the pages of Holman and Robbins, Textbook of General Botany and the four walls of the Biology lab. Dr. Clapp declares we can never attain knowledge until we can "feel ourselves living the life of each writer of classic literature", even though we take a new author each week. Mr. Fournet firmly believes that we are not entitled to diplomas until we can go out into the world and give a convincing lecture on "You can't get something for nothing." And last for now; dont' forget Mr. Sudbury's bees.

FUNNY JOKES?

James Anderson: "Yes Sir! This paper is a child of my own brain."

Cunningham: "The poor orphan."

The professor who comes to class ten minutes late at Normal is rare; in fact, he is in a class by himself.

Mr. Tarleton: "Who established the law of diminishing returns?"

Phatz Seigler: "The Laundry."

WE UNDERSTAND THAT Cecil Mae Cailouete has a broken rib now, and the heck of it is she has been going out quite regularly with J. D. Bogan, that is, before the rib was broken. Too bad, slugs won't fit the coke machines. Pat Murphy, Dolph Lee, James Anderson, Frances Belcher, Mildred Brown, Dorothy Jean Gibbs and Catherine Carrol seemed to be trying to prove the laws of mathematical combinations and permutations the other night when they were out together. Looks like happy days are here again for Russell Bond and Martha Locke. Inez Gamble has solemnly resolved that she will keep away from the women's council so that she can date Wimberly regularly again.

SIGN TO BE HUNG on door during exam week: "IF I'M STUDYING WHEN YOU ENTER—WAKE ME UP! Parker Wiggins and Gloria Eldred seem to have made up again. Frank Eason and Frances Martin have parted and Catherine Carrol is seen with Frank quite regularly. Was A. W. Hicks's face red in the R. O. the other night! It couldn't have been from playing "pinchie winchie." Booka River's home boy friend was down last week for five days, and for five days J. C. Byram wasn't seen. 'Tis rumored that Betty Fletcher has a crush on "Dog" Long. WHY?

COED'S PSALM: Uncle Jack is my keeper, I shall not court. He maketh me to move from benches at night; he leadeth me by the ear unto Miss Dean. He prepareth a questionnaire for me and exposeth my guilt before the Women's Council. Yea, though I'm usually good, I stayeth from the path once, and Uncle Jack appeareth. Surely sadness and misfortune shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall remain on the campus forever.

SONGS AND THINGS THEY remind us of: "Oh I Must See Annie Tonight"—Pat Comeaux; "I Got Plenty of Nothing"—John Duffy; "Thanks For The Memory"—Charles Loomis; "You Got Me"—Bill Bateman and Marion See; "You're Gonna See A Lot of Me"—Jimmie Perkins to Jo Tarleton; "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter"—Orville Smith; "With Plenty of Money and You"—Doye Noble; "Simple and Sweet"—J. P. Russell and Beverly Dumestrse; "Pretty As a Picture"—Helen Lowe; "Have You Forgotten so Soon"—Mary L. Reed and Jim Bell; "Sweethearts" — LaMerle Woodfin and Johnny Norris; "Born to Swing"—Dot Eylers; "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby"—Marjorie Kenny; "There's Something About A S o l d i e r" — Joycelyn Crowe; "Feel Like A Feather In The Breeze" — "Dog" Allen; "Girl Friend of The Whirling Dervish"—Marion Cromwell; "Pocket Full Of Dreams"—Martha W a l k e r Payne; "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen"—"Stooge" Carville; "Always And Always"—Jack Fisher and Mary C. Williams; "High Wide and Handsome"—Jack Burgess; "Me, Myself And I"—Suzy Calliout; "Hold That Tiger"—The coeds who entertain L. S. U. boys.

JOHNNY MAKAR WAS UP last week and gave us the following delectable bit of gossip: Marion See and Margaret Cappel, as well as one Dorothy Jean, are receiving mail from the L. S. U. Law School addressed c/o "The Lonely Hearts Club" (an organization w h i c h they've formed for mutual solace.) An embryo lawyer is proffering them legal advice. Evidently legal advice is what Mildred Brown, attractive Tech transfer no doubt gets from a chap in the same shyster college, or so the mails indicate.

WE RECEIVED A NOTE THE other day complaining about the absence of staff members' names from this column. The reason this is true to a certain extent is that many students would claim that the staff members were getting all the publicity—so in the future **all** dirt that is sent in will be published as nearly VERBATIM as possible, unless of course it is too trite or too trival to be published. While we are complaining, innumerable people have asked us to say something about the poor sportsmanship displayed at the Normal-Centenary game the other night. We don't believe this is necessary because it speaks for itself and almost puts us in a class with TECH.

POMES:

Little Miss Muffet
Sat in the Library
Reading a book today
Along came a spider (male)
And sat down beside her
And Miss Russell frightened
them both away.

"Here lies Elmer Blick of
football fame,
A tackle straight and tall
Who was hero of the game
until
He blocked a kick that kicked
no ball."

MAGAPHONE
By
THERESA HAURBOUT

"The Press Can Do No Wrong"—H. L. Smith **FORUM** February, 1939.

A satire written by a member of the press to show that the newspaper business is an industry for profit and not for public benefit, this story explains why the public hates the press. Publishers work for their own interests, and they denounce anyone who attempts by word or deed to "put the public wise." The press is partical, giving only one side of a question to a public that depends on newspapers and magazines for its knowledge of current wants. The government believing that the press is a fundamental factor in a democracy as a means of education, deliver newspaper through its postal systems with very little charge; but the grocer has to pay a delivery boy to deliver food. Yet the press is no more in industry for public benefit than is the grocery business.

The Meaning of Americanism—G. Y. Rusk—THE EDUCATIONAL FORUM—January, 1939.

"America is God's crucible—Germans, Frenchmen, Irishmen, English, Jews, and Russians—into the crucible with you all. God is making the American. . ."

—Isreal Zangwill

To be a good American, one must understand the meaning of the ideals of America, the meaning of Americanism. Our citizens today are undecided as to the true meaning of the word. They stand between conflicting opinions. Each individual interprets the word to best satisfy his own interests. The Founders of our government established the constitution with certain definite principles in mind, but they allowed for a changing form of society.

Some of our citizens believe that Americanism means government of checks and balances, a government of little activity. Yet they expect the government to be active in other respects. In other words, there is a number of contradictory opinions today.

G. Y. Rusk believes however, that Americanism today should make secure the four greatest needs of our country (1) industrial peace, (2) international peace, (3) individual welfare, (4) protection of freedom of individuals and of minorities. In this economic policy as outlined there is a clear understanding of the meaning of Americanism.

WE WONDER HOW MANY of you students would be willing to pay five cents a week to buy new records for the field house. As conditions are now no more will be bought by the field house—so if you are interested see Charles Cunningham.

SOUNDS ON THE CAMPUS:

SOME HIGH SCHOOL students—"I just know that if Mr. Duffy were president everything would be just fine." At the President's Ball—"That girl in the fur coat looks like a pipe-cleaner." In the dining hall—"My hair is soooooo Dreepy." In the Science building—"Oh! I cut my earthworm's esophagus." In "A"—The Sunshine Boys. Same place—"I listened to the Normal broadcast once." In the Dean's office—"You can't go, you don't have a permit." In the Modern Dance Class —"Gee! I feel like a radiator cap." In our local movies—"Tee Hee look he's dying." In the classrooms—"Snore Snore." At the Powerhouse (about twelve noon)—"The Whistle".

WHAT HAS PAUL KYSER got that the women like; we know of four that have a crush on him; maybe it's his car? FLASH—Ben Schuler had a date Sunday night before last. NOTICE—to whom it may concern: The sunken garden is posted and has a lock on the gate. Jacques O'Quinn proved at the basketball game the other night that we do come from monkeys he won the rope climbing contest. Looks as though Famay Fournet was just stringing Gordon Wiggins along; Pittman Johnson was back home from L. S. U. last week and sat the poor boy back on his heels again. Better join the Boy Scouts, Gordon—or was it the uniform?

The Dance . .

The term, modern dance, is sort of misnomer giving rise much confusion and a need f clearer definition. The term is u fortunate because "modern" re fers to time and "dance" is real all dance—tap, folk, ballroom—not just a specific type of ryhth mic expression. Other names, how ever, have been considered an discarded. "Absolute dance", "fr dance", "concert dance" define even less accurately.

The same limitation of the ter "modern" is implied in associa tion with the other arts. Mode music does not mean all music the contemporary time but mus written in a specific idiom. Mode art does not refer to all phases contemporary art just as mode poetry does not mean all poet written in 1938 or 1939.

What, then, do I mean modern dance? I mean the mo ern development of a type dance which began when Isado Duncan broke with the traditio al dance of her time. It was s who discarded shoes and tarl ton skirts in an effort to find dance more inherently satisfyi than the fixed and prescribed co temporary ballet. To me, the fore, modern dance is evolutiona rather than revolutionary in development. It has gone throu many stages. In our schools it came "aesthetic dancing", th interpretative dancing", and ev more recently "natural dancin It has, of course, outlived each these stages so that it is qu different from its early begi nings under Isadora.

Have you ever found it easier describe something in terms what it isn't rather than in ter of what it is? I believe that mo ern dance can be described bet by the negative approach than the positive approach. It is neith a literal, narrative form of dan nor is it pure abstraction. T human body is the medium dance. Since the human body vital, alive, and necessarily as ciated with human experienc pure design, pure abstraction ca not be achieved through t medium. Movement is bound create emotional response. It d not follow, however, that mod dance is a means of self-expr sion nor of music interpretati Modern dance is an art, related but not dependent upon, oth arts. The modern dancer, the fore, is an artist who commu cates to others the essence of h man experiences by means movement, rhythm, and desi Since human experiences are w and varied, they cannot be co municated in terms of a sin theme nor one particularized t of movement. Modern dan therefore, is not propaganda nor is it distorted percussive mo ment alone. It is whatever sincere dancer finds satisfying true to purpose. That preclu narrow chrystalization or cod cation.

When we say that modern da has not and will not become co fied we do not mean that it is a matter of listening to music "doing just what the music t you to." There are techniques modern dance which are fun mental and from which the da er can vary or build new mo ments. Just as it takes words make a sentence—it takes te niques and movements built fr the techniques to make a da composition. In dance comp tion as in music composition, th is form, dynamics, accents, rhythm. In dance composition in art, there is the design, time-force-space relationship, a blending of movements and dividuals to be considered be the dance is completed.

If you do not use alumni taps to make interesting rhyth patterns, if it is not based o country as our folk dances, if do not make pretty pictures as ballet, if it isn't the latest da "kraze", then you might ask as "what is modern dance?" W is the basis of this type of da Movement. Movement can sh sorrow, strife, happiness, w play, et cetera, thus we have unlimited field for dance co position. The kinesthic sense sixth sense is the one that p ceives the idea of a modern da composition. This type of da is an artfi, the medium of which movement, the instrument, the man body.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . .

INTER-MURAL

SPORTS

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; WALLACE HUNTER, ELAINE CARVILLE, JAMES ANDERSON

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . .

INTER-SCHOLASTIC

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

DEMONS WIN FIVE STRAIGHT GAMES TO PACE S. I. A. A.

QUINTET MARKS UP SEVENTH SIAA WIN

Playing erratically, the Louisiana State Normal College basketeers won their fifth consecutive conference victory and seventh of the year, defeating the iMssissippi State Teachers College here Tuesday night 36 to 24. Taking advantage of foul shots, the Demons jumped into the lead and were never headed, although twice tied at 4-4 and 13-13. At the end of the first half the Demons led 14 to 13, eight of the fourteen points made by Normal being foul shots. The first six points that the Mississippians scored resulted from foul shots and for the first twelve minutes they did not score a field goal.

Tandy Jackson led the scorers with three field goals and four free throws for a total of ten points. McCarley of the Teachers was next with nine. There were thirty-two fouls called during the game which accounted for twenty of the points made by either team. Twelve of the Demons 36 points resulted from foul shots called against the Mississippi team, and 8 of the Mississippians' points were free throws. Three members of the Mississippi team and one of the Normal players were forced to leave the court because of fouls.

BASEBALL CALL

Dr. C. C. Stroud announced today that all those interested in the college baseball team, exclusive of freshmen, would convene at the men's gym tomorrow at 3:30.

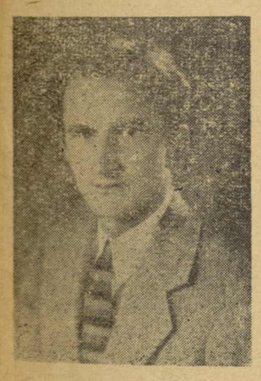
Decisively Defeat Centenary Gents For Second Time

Before an estimated crowd of thirty-two hundred students and townspeople, the largest crowd to see the local lads in action this season, the Louisiana State Normal basketeers won a decisive victory over the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport by a score of 42 to 30. Normal took the lead at the start of the game and at no time during the entire contest was this lead threatened. At the end of the first half, the Demons led by a score of 21-16.

Taking advantage of every scoring opportunity, Normal gained a 19 point lead over the Gentlemen before the end of the third quarter. Coach Prather then used his substitutes freely, giving them experience for future occasions.

Starnes, Normal center, was high point man of the game with four field goals and five free throws for a total of 13 points. Jimmy Perkins, Demon forward, was second in gathering points with four field goals and two free throws tallying 10 points. The high point man on the Centenary team was Harman, with three field goals and three free throws for a total of nine points .

This was the Demon's second victory over the Gentlemen this season in as many starts. Centenary and Normal have two more games before the end of the season. The next game will be played at Natchitoches February 18, and the last game will be played at Centenary February 21.



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

In the last issue of the Tech Talk a lengthy article was published criticizing this writer. No point by point reply or repudiation will be given here—the attack was exceedingly childish and any continuation would be the same. Justification, however, is necessary. This corner criticized the sportsmanship of the Tech students as exemplified at the Freshman football game and the Varsity basketball game. It was a criticism of a principle, not an individual—and the significant point is that the Tech writer admitted our stand, confessing that booing the Normal cagers was "regrettable". Yet, for pointing out this fact, he criticizes this individual! Evidently, the canons of journalism are unknown over there. Several inaccuracies were printed, also, one pointing out that a Normal linesman started the trouble in the football game last fall so the Tech player merely retaliated. Regardless of the source of the trouble the fact still remains that the Imps were the visitors and any infraction of the rules should have been handled by the referee. The whole thing boils down to the fact that the Techsters are poor sportsmen and can't accept the truth.

However, your correspondent admits that he would have been prompted to write a caustic article about the "Bulldog Defender" but investigation reveals that there is nothing to write about.

The basketball team has continued its string of victories and has been so impressive that it appears that it's the best floor squad ever to represent this school. That's purely guesswork, however, and if not the greatest it certainly ranks among the best. E. D. Perkins has continued his brilliant playing that should merit him a position on the all-S.I.A.A. squad. The forwards, Tandy Jackson and Jimmie Perkins, have continued to hold their own, and Starnes, who was particularly brilliant against Centenary, has not been outdone. Sneed is developing into a more than capable substitute, making six first class men available. . . . No accurate information is available but the record of Coach Prather's squad is one of the best in the S.I.A.A. The local cagers hold victories over Mississippi Delta and Alabama, leaders in their respective district. The tournament in Bowling Green is going to find a Louisiana team in the thick of the fight for the title.

A new opponent will face the Demons November 11 in Murray, Ky. Several times champion of the S.I.A.A. the Murray, Kentucky Teachers boast one of the finest college football teams in the nation. In 1937 one game was lost and one was tied in a ten game schedule. There are as yet no records here of the 1938 season, but it was practically as impressive. The Teachers tied Southwestern of Memphis 6-6, a team which was defeated 6-0 by Centenary. The Kentuckians were able to boast also two Little All-American players on their squad. Booking such teams as these on their schedule is one of the most commendable things the athletic officials here can do. It affords keen competition, an interesting trip, and, perhaps, fame to some of the Demon players.

GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING TOURNEY TO BE HELD HERE

By WALLACE HUNTER

"Entries must be made by Saturday, February 11, for the Louisiana State Normal College Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament," coach Nesom stated this week. All men students are eligible to participate in the respective classes, and champions will be decided in the following weights: 125 pounds, 135 pounds, 145 pounds, 155 pounds, 165 pounds, 175 pounds and heavyweight. The winners in each of the seven weights will receive golden gloves, while runner-ups in each of the classes will receive silver medals.

Eliminations shall be held prior to the championship bouts, with at least four entries required in each class. Forty boys entered during the first day of registration, and more are expected before the closing date, Saturday. All participants must weigh-in Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The first classification of weight will be the one held by the fighter throughout the tournament.

Physical Ed. Majors Hold Meeting

The physical education majors were called together February 5 for the purpose of organizing a professional club.

The acting chairmen for the occasion were Palma Robinson and Elisabeth Cunningham.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Robinson and everyone was asked to vote whether or not they thought this organization would be a helpful addition to the college societies and whether or not it should be organized.

It was voted: that this club would be organized, having meetings once every month and "call" meetings. The only requirement for membership is to major in physical education. In this club professional work that can not be taken in class periods will be taught. There will be socials. The students will take charge of everything (with the aid of physical education directors) to establish independence for these students when they finish and are teaching.

It was also directed that the officers would be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter. The requirements to hold the office of president or vice-president is to be a senior.

Southwestern Bulldogs Fall Before Jackson, Demons

Opening their fifth week of basketball competition Tuesday night the Normal Demons added another victim to their list when tney trounced the Southwestern Bulldogs of Lafayette, 53 to 30. Led by Tandy Jackson, Normal forward, the Demons had little trouble in subduing their South Louisiana opponents. The Demons took the tip at the start of the game and worked the ball down the court to their goal with beautiful passing, and there started a night of scoring. At the end of the first half the Demons led S. L. I., 32 to 12. With such a lead as this the game became uninteresting and the last half dragged through with numerous fouls and frequent substitutions.

Although playing only about half the game, Tandy Jackson led both teams in scoring with a total of 13.

BAMA TEAM LOSES TO DEMONS 47-30 FOR FIRST LOSS

By JAMES ANDERSON

Accomplishing what no other Louisiana team was able to, the Louisiana State Normal Demon Cagers defeated the Alabama State Teachers College of Jacksville, Alabama 47 to 30. The Teachers had previously beaten Louisiana Tech of Ruston by a margin of seventeen points and Southwestern of Lafayette. Following their defeat by the Demons, the Alabamians won a convincing game over Coach Curtis Parker's aggregation from Centenary.

The Demons grabbed the lead after the first two minutes of play and were never headed. The first half ended with the locals leading 21 to 9. In the first frame the Alabama team was held to three field goals and for a period of twelve minutes did not score a single point.

Jimmy and E. D. Perkins vied for high point honors, E. D. scoring four field goals and three free throws for a total of eleven, and Jimmy scored five field goals for a total of ten. Coldwell, six-foot-six-inch center for the 'Bama quintet, led his team with nine points.

Score Easy Win Over Southeastern Lions on Local Court

Climaxing a week of brilliant basketball the Demons handed the Southeastern Lions of Hammond a sound thrashing in the local gym Saturday night by a score of 58 to 31. The Demons scored before five seconds of the game had been played and then went on to lead six to nothing before the Lions were able to score. After Southeastern did begin to score it looked as though Normal was going to have a tough night.

The Lions were leading at the end of eight minutes of play by five points, here, however, the Demons called time out and, when time was called in again, the Demons looked like a new team and started scoring, looping 24 points before the end of the first half, to lead Southeastern 32 to 13. In the second half Coach Prather played his substitutes, and they proved the ancient adage, that a team is just as good as its substitutes. The second string did almost as well as the varsity.

Tandy Jackson led the scorers with five field goals and nine free throws for a total of nineteen points.

CAGERS WILL PLAY FOURTH LITTLE '4' GAME SATURDAY

By JAMES ANDERSON

Playing their fourth, "Little Four" game of the season, the Demons will meet the Louisiana College Wildcats in the local gymnasium here Saturday night. In their previous meeting this season the Demons won an easy victory over the Cats by a score of 55 to 22.

In the four conference games played thus far the Demons have won two and lost one. Beaten by Tech in what was considered an upset, and only "Little Four" game that the Demons have lost in the past five years, the local lads will be trying to gain back some of their lost prestige.

This game will mark the first appearance of the Wildcats on the Normal campus, in any form of athletics, since last spring. Although the first game was won by a very one-sided score this game is expected to be somewhat more interesting.

BOXING USHERED IN HERE WITH CLASSY PROGRAM; CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY TO START SOON

Hunter-Morris, Abbington-Kelly Bouts Are Highlights of Matches

By James Anderson

Bright lights within the roped-in square of the men's gymnasium revealed a marked degree of pugilistic talent as Coach Guy Nesom presented eleven boxing matches and one wrestling bout before an enthusiastic gallery last Friday.

These bouts were judged by Coach Harry Turpin, "Doc" Weaver, and Coach Joe Aillet; the referee for the fights was Walter Ledet. In the opening bout of the night in the 125 pound class Frank Kelly won by a forfeit from W. P. Jacob after the first round. The second fight of the night, also in the 125 pound class, was one of the classest boxing matches of the night, when two former high school boxers, Wallace Hunter and Glenn Morris tied up. After 3 rounds of fast fighting Hunter was awarded the decision. In the 145 pound class, Willard Smith defeated Laverne Stevens in a sluggers duel.

Probably the closest fight of the night was the second battle in the 145 pound class between Bill Bateman and Fred Marable. In Three rounds of speedy boxing and slugging Marable was awarded the decision.

Again a slugging duel took place in the third fight in the 145 pound class in which Olieva Rhodes won a decision over V. L. Jackson. In the 155 pound class Jacques O'Quinn and Garland Langford fought to a draw, Woodrow Crowder defeated William Brown, and Gilbert Greer was victorious over Doyle Tison.

The first fight in the 175 pound class saw Bill Dosher and Roska Hand fight to a draw. The second of the 175 pound class was between Charles Kelly and "Slugger" Ralph Priest. Priest's slugging ability proved too much for Kelly to handle.

The feature fight of the night was in the 165 pound class between two experienced boxers, Bill Abbington and Elton Kelly. After two rounds of fast fighting, Coach Nesom stopped the fight, calling it a draw.

In the added attraction, a wrestling bout between Eddie Schumacher and Joe Miciotto was called a draw after neither one was able to throw the other. The comedy boxing bout had the crowd roaring with laughter.

Last Monday, Coach Guy Nesom started taking entries for the school championship which is to be held in the near future. Any person in school who wishes to participate may do so. The winner of each class will be awarded a golden boxing glove.

O'Quinn Wins Rope Climbing Contest

Between the half of the Alabama State Teachers game here last Friday night, Coach Guy Nesom sponsored an inter-mural rope climbing contest to determine the champion rope-climber on the campus. Jacques O'Quinn won the contest, setting a campus record of 5.8 seconds from a standing start. The runner-up was Ardice Anthony, who climbed the rope in 5.9 seconds, only one-tenth of a second behind O'Quinn.

The others competing were Clements Sparks, Delmer Morgan, Frank Kelley, Fred Marable and T. C. Francis. The qualifying time was 8 seconds, and the rope was 25 feet long.

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Student Church-Goers Vote For More Social Control In Nation-Wide Economic Poll

Student members of the combined Congressional and Christian Churches voted 4530 to 987 in favor of "provision by government of jobs for those unable to find work in private employ" according to the final returns in a nation-wide economic plebiscite conducted by the Council for Social Action of the churches.

The results of the poll, made public by Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, Executive Director of the Council, showed that nearly one-sixth of the total national vote of 32,580 had been cast by student members of the church. The total vote was a little more than 3 per cent of the total membership of more than 1,000,000.

In addition to the vote for and against the provision of government jobs, 456 students voted that no Christian issue was involved in the question.

Other questions and their votes among the students were:

2. Use of federal measures to support agricultural prices; for 3237, against 1980, no Christian issue, 725.

3. Organization of labor into national unions; for 2697, against 2462, no Christian issue 732.

4. The maintenance or increase of tariffs and other trade barriers; for 2138, against 2944, no Christian issue 745.

5. The further extension of public ownership of electric utilities; for 3472, against 1688, no Christian issue, 571.

Educational Changes—

(Continued from Page 1)

of Student Training: "The growth and development of the child is now being stressed as the fundamental thing in teaching, and not the acquiring of doses of subject matter from textbooks. Instead of following courses blindly, there is an attempt to follow the interests and needs of the child. In other words, the emphasis has been shifted from the textbook to the needs of the child. Children are getting greater voice in making and carrying out the work. This does not mean, however, that the children are allowed to do as they please, but rather that the teacher acts more or less as a supervisor or director to see that all they do is beneficial and of a progressive nature to them."

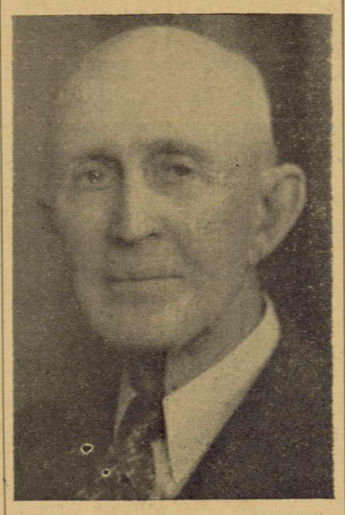
Mr. H. J. Sudbury, Psychology and Education: "In my mind the most significant point in the field of teaching and instructing in recent years is the recognition of the wide range of human differences in the field of education. Realizing this, the teacher is more able to cope with the children as a whole. There is a trend to do away with a hard and fast curriculum, and instead, the child is being allowed to more or less choose some field of study within his particular interest. Instead of trying to make a child stronger in things in which he is weak, emphasis has been placed on trying to make him still stronger in the things in which he is already proficient. It might be interesting to note that progressive education, with its wide influence now being felt in college curriculums, had its origin in the first three grades."

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LEADERS OF BEEF CATTLE ASSOCIATION





L. A. Boone, G. W. Patterson and J. D. Cooper, are vice-presidents of the Beef Cattlemen's Association which hold its annual two day convention here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. O. R. Crew—Education and Voctaional Guidance: "Distinct work in guidance and study of occupations is the outstanding thing of today in the field of education. It causes the student to analyze himself, to think about his future, and to make plans. His future will be carefully thought out and planned, and his success will not be mere chance, but a result of these things previously mentioned."

Mr. A. G. Alexander—English: "It is important to note that the student is now being offered a wide variety of values and knowledge in order that he may determine just where he fits in with the pattern of things. There is a tendency to divide the 'hand-minded' and the 'head-minded.' That is to say, if a child has creative hands and likes to build and construct, then educate him along these lines—give him a chance to excel in his own particular field. On the other hand, if his mind is filled with other ideas, give these a chance to seek expression. An attempt is being made by curriculum organizers and vocational guidance experts to make this matter of selection a comparatively smiple one, so that the child may know how, when, and what to choose."

Mr. A. L. Ducournau—Chemistry. "The child is to be first considered and not the subject. Find the interest of the child and then teach him to appreciate the subject in terms of his environment and qualifications. It seems that we are now beginning to rebel at any certain hard and set curriculum of study, but rather, we would like a variety of curriculums, each complete within its own field. Thus the child can determine the curriculum to be followed, secure in the knowledge that there will be the essential subjects contained in this curriculum, so as to give him a well rounded education."

Mr. Sylvan Nelken—Agriculture: "Children are daily being allowed more expression and participation in their studies and connected activities. We do not make given assignments any more, such as pages 4 to 12, but rather a definite unit or project is worked on, such a project being made possible largely by the student's needs and interests. Projects and units, coming out of our progressive education, are very important and useful, that is if they are conducted properly. Like anything else discretion has to be used in handling projects. We are beginning to realize that we have to consider the child and his interests along with the subject matter, and unless we can and do do this very thing, then we will arrive at nothing."

We agree with the professors. If we can continue to build the educative process around the child and not the textbook, then we are sure the child will profit.

So we close with many thanks to the professors and the assurance that we will return their kindness by answering a question in class every now and then.

Annual Demeter Convention Held At Southwestern

The sixth National Demeter Convention was held at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute January 14, in connection with the annual Mid-Winter Fair.

The three chapters of the Demeter fraternity were well represented at the meeting, with the Alpha Chapter of Southwestern acting as host. The Beta Chapter from the State Normal College was represented by a delegation of 20 members. They were Prof. S. W. Nelken, Prof. J. C. Bringol, Robert L. Durr, Julius Bradley, Lester Waldrip, Cliff Dry, Roland Migues, Alva Cook, Pete Antie, Albert Bell, R. D. Young, E. A. Hand, Preston Dunckelman, Chas. Spears, James Denmon, Ceyril Ellzey, Orvis Ellzey, Louis Barbarouse, Erbon Wise, and H. H. Bernard. The two elected delegates were Robert Durr and Pete Antie.

The Gamma Chapter (La. Tech) was represented by a group of five members.

Durant—

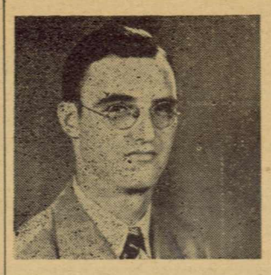
(Continued from Page 1)

practical problems.

"Whenever a group has to choose between liberty and order such as Germany and Italy had to do, the choice inevitably will be for order," he stated.

Vigorously condemning fascist and anti-semetic agiators, in general, Dr. Durant concluded his lecture by pointing out that neither democracy, fascism, nor communism, was what the world needed, but that Christian morality was what the times demanded. The bed-rock of western civilization, Christianity, has been divided into numerous quarreling sects and has consequently emasculated the great spiritual and moral force which is the very essence of Christ's message.

"One united Christian Church, teaching nothing but the ethical principles of Christ would once again exert a powerful influence and tend to mitigate the crises of the contemporary world," he declared.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

President Roosevelt's inconsistent foreign policy reflects little credit on the present administration. If he continues with his rather senseless utterances, it will be almost impossible for us to keep out of foreign entanglements. We are beginning to hear the old slogan that pulled us into the last war, the same talk of preserving democracy despite the fact that we had a lesson we should never have forgotten some twenty years ago. The last war should have amply shown us that we have everything to lose and nothing to gain by meddling into European affairs. Let us remember that America's frontiers are the western Atlantic and the eastern Pacific.

The Last War Remember

The tone of Chamberlain's recent speeches indicate that the British are realizing that there is justification for Germany and Italy's demands. This is one of the most hopeful notes heard in some time. A permanent peace cannot come as long as we have the world divided into those nations possessing all the raw materials and wealth and those nations who have practically nothing. England and France must disgorge some of those territories that they have grabbed and permit Germany and Italy to share to some extent in the world's wealth.

Hope For Peace

Recent reports indicate that the Spanish cabinet is split over the possibility of making peace with General Franco. With Catalonia in Franco's hands, it is doubtful that the rest of Loyalist Spain can possibly hold out for longer than a few weeks. It does seem useless to continue the fight when there is no hope for success and to continue on only means more bloodshed and bitterness in Spain. The end of the war may help Spain but it is not likely to ease the general situation in Europe very much. With France surrounded on three sides by dictatorial countries, the chances are the Mussolini and Hitler will sta putting the pressure on her.

Peace In Spain

The most frequently heard arg ment put forth against a progra of socialized medicine is that t present system adequate and taking care the medical nee of the American people. While is true that the wealthy peop can afford to pay doctors and t poorest class is provided wi clinics and governmental agenci nevertheless there is still a lar group of decent hardworking pe ple whose financial position such that they only go to a doc as a last extreme. These peop have enough pride that they r fuse to go to relief agencies a yet they cannot afford docto fees which to them are exorbita It is these people who would ben fit from a socialized system, f by paying a weekly or month fee they could obtain enou medical care without either goi into debt or suffering the stig of charity.

On Socialized Medicine

Your writer was recently ask to clarify the meaning of a nu ber of words that are used fr quently in co versation and newspapers a magazines. Su terms as fascism, communism, s cialism, and so forth, are band around freely notwithstanding t fact that very few people can a tually define them. I do not pr fess to be able to define the exactly but I can at least give interpretation of them. The pri ary difference between fascism a communism is that fascism wo provide for a government som what similar to that of a corpor tion with all the people as sto holders and would appeal to t people on the basis of nationalis Whereas, communism would p vide for a government by proletariat, who are usually iden fied as the manual and skil production workers, and would a peal to the workers of the wo on a program of internationalis Theoretically it would provide pure democracy but Russia a dictatorship comparable to t of Italy and Germany.

A Few Definitions

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NEXT TUESDAY'S ASSEMBLY IS IN THE MEN'S GYMNASIUM

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

CHEER THE DEMONS ON TO THE S.I.A.A. TOURNAMENT SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939 NUMBER 12

BYRD, NAKATOSH WIN IN DEBATE TOURNEY HERE

Shreveport Teams Win First In Boys' Division And General Excellence

Speakers from C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport and Natchitoches High School swept through a field of more than 300 prep school contestants last Saturday to win top honors in the fourth annual secondary school speech tournament conducted by the local forensic department.

A boys' team from the Shreveport school won all six of their scheduled debates to take the debate cup at the meet for the second straight year, while the 28 speakers from Byrd amassed a total of 228 points to win the general excellence cup. Lake Charles High school was runnerup for general excellence with 145 points in all divisions. A girls team from Natchitoches High school won first place in girls' debate by taking all six of their scheduled contests.

The Byrd team which won first place was composed of Joe Stephens, Holton Harris, on the affirmative and John Woods and Jere Hudson on the negative. The Natchitoches High school girls' team was composed of Marjorie Aaron and Sara Gayle Hyams on the affirmative and Patsy Sibley and Billie Cheves on the negative.

Winners in the individual contests were: Boys' extemporaneous speaking: Jere Hudson, C. E. Byrd, first, Holton Harris, C. E. Byrd, second; Joe D. Smith, Bolton, third.

Boys' Poetry Reading: Joe D. Smith, Bolton, first; Jules Dreyfous, Byrd, second; Hunter Normand, Bolton, third.

Girls Poetry Reading: Miriam Bowes, Byrd, first; Martha Vance, Fair Park, second; Dorothy Cleveland, Boyce, third.

Boys' Oratory: Joe Stephens, Byrd, first; John Harrop, Jr., Lake Charles, second; Aubrey Kendrick, Natchitoches, third.

Girls' Oratory: Ola Crobb, Oakdale, first; Kathleen Bordelon, Lake Charles, second; Hazel Tronard, Lake Charles, third.

Girls' Oratory: Ola Crobb, Oakdale, first; Kathleen Bordelon, Lake Charles, second; Hazel Tronard, Lake Charles, third.

Schools entered in the meet were Oakdale, Simpson, C. E. Byrd, Haynesville, Lafayette, Natchitoches, Castor, Fair Park, Ouachita Parish of Monroe, Bolton of Alexandria, Lake Charles, Doyline, Converse, Hahnsville, and East Point.

Newman Club Concludes Retreat

The Newman Club sponsored a retreat for Catholic students of the college February 9 and extending through Sunday, February 12. Father Ruggeri, a Jesuit priest from New Orleans conducted the retreat.

The session of prayers and instructions began Thursday evening at seven o'clock with a short introductory talk by Father Ruggeri. Mass was said each morning in the Newman House and instructions given in the afternoons and evenings. The retreat ended Sunday evening with a sermon and Benediction at the Catholic Church.

The retreat was the first to be conducted by the club for several years. It is planned, however, to make it an annual event.

Centenary Gives Varsity Show

Louisiana State Normal College students got their chance to witness a clever and very talented group of musicians and actors February 14, when Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority presented Kollege Kapers of 1939, the Centenary Student Variety Show. The show was presented in Caldwell Auditorium, a matinee performance being given at 3, and followed by a night show at 8.

Outstanding of the musicians were Parry Stewart and Calvin Wheeler. tSewart, according to Bob Crosby is the hottest thing on a trumpet he has ever heard, while in Hollywood last year Stewart was offered a job with Crosby's big time band. Wheeler, former Louisiana Violin Champion and winner of a Texas violin contest sponsored by Rubinoff, is indeed worthy of both honors. It was a privilege for the Normal students to hear these young men who are headed for big time music in the near future.

The clever show of eleven acts was composed of music, comedy, art and drama all which went to make up two hours of enjoyable entertainment—so entertaining, in fact, that the Normal students forgot the rivalry with the nearby Centenary College and gave robust applause where it was due.

Esta Mae Wade, a student at Louisiana State Normal, was selected as feature singer for the night's performance in a contest held by Kollege Kapers to have a Normal representative on the program. Miss Wade rendered two vocal selections which were enjoyed by all.

Beef Cattlemen Elect Officers, Discuss Problems Of Southern Beef Culture

The Louisiana Beef Cattlemen Association which held its annual convention here February 1 4and 15, began its program with a meeting of the Executive Committee at 2 p. m. of the first day of the association. The Executive Committee appointed committeemen for the Legislative Committee, Resolutions Committee and Nomination Committee. The Executive Committee also elected officers for the coming fiscal year. The officers elected were: Arthur Gayle, Lake Charles, president; J. D. Cooper, of Flora, G. W. Patterson of Tallulah, L. A. Borne of Raceland, and A. R. McMurry of Welch, vice-presidents; and W. T. Cobb of Baton Rouge, secretary-treasurer.

At 7 p. m. about 140 cattlemen attended a banquet held at the Nakatosh Hotel. After dinner was served Mayor Edwin McClung gave a short address, welcoming the cattlemen to Natchitoches. Principal speakers of the evening were Lieutenant Governor Earl K. Long and Harry D. Wilson, secretary of agriculture for Louisiana. Other speakers were Harold Kaffie, president of the Exchange Bank of Natchitoches, and G. F. Thomas, president of the Chamber of Commerce. After the banquet a number of cattlemen and others went to the Country Club, about four miles out of town, to attend a dance and floor show.

FLASH ! !

According to an Associated Press release the victor of the Louisiana State Normal College Basketball team and the Louisiana Tech Cagers in the game Saturday night in the local gym will receive the bid to represent the third district in the S.I.A.A. tournament. The tournament this year will be held March 2-4 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The second day of the association opened with the general meeting of about 1500 cattlemen. J. D. Cooper opened the meeting and introduced President Albert A. Fredericks who welcomed the cattlemen of the south to Louisiana State Normal college. Mr. Fredericks was followed by a number of speakers who talked on cattle raising in Louisiana.

J. W. Bateman, director of extension spoke from the point of view that there is an alternative for the cotton growers of the South. He said that the land that we had heretofore used for cotton growing could be put in pastures and used also for growing grain and hay to feed beef cattle. Speakers from the cattle belt in Texas followed Mr. Bateman speaking on practically the same grounds. The men from the Texas cattle belt said that Louisiana had a much better country for raising cattle than Texas had, because the rainfall and pasture conditions of Louisiana were far superior to those of Texas. Arthur Gayle, president, endeavored to show the cattlemen wherein they had a great market for cattle here in the United States. He pointed out the fact that the entire East bought beef from Argentina, and this meat was inferior to that which could be produced in the South.

Winners In Photographic Contest

Congratulations are in order to the lucky winner of the first Current Sauce Photographic Contest—MISS IRMA TARVER. Miss Tarver submitted the prize winning snapshot pictured above. A Fox Camera was used.

Misses MILDRED RUSSELL and CLARA FAIRLESS were awarded second and third places, respectively. Miss Russell is entitled to two 8x10 enlargements of her snapshot, and Miss Fairless 1 8x10. The negatives must be given to David Scott, photographer, to secure these enlargements.

Over twenty-five people entered a number of pictures in this contest, and the interest in it seems to indicate that this may be made an annual affair. The snapshots will appear in this year's edition of the Potpourri, according to Editor Steve Harmon.

Woman's Club Announces Short Story Contest

The Natchitoches Woman's Club will conduct a short story contest to which all students of the college are eligible. There will be a prize for the winner and publicity for other entries of merit. It is suggested that all students who consider entering the contest preserve the following list of rules:

1. The contest is open to all members of the club and to any other resident of Natchitoches Parish and to any student of the Louisiana State Normal College.
2. Only amateurs may compete.
3. Any subject may be used for the story and any number of stories may be submitted by a contestant.
4. A prize of ten dollars will be given the writer submitting the best story. At the discretion of the judges a second prize of five dollars may be awarded. Honorable mention may be made of worthy entries.
5. Manuscripts are due June 1, 1939, and should be submitted to Miss Leora Blair, Mrs. L. J. Alleman or Mrs. Guy Nesom. The winners will be announced at the October meeting of the club.
6. The name of the author must not appear on the manuscript, but on a separate sheet of papper attached thereto. The committee will admit manuscripts to judges by numbers only.
7. The judges will be selected by the committee and will probably be chosen from the English faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College.
8. The story must be not less than 1500 words long nor more than 5000. It must be typewritten on regular type-writing paper 8½ by 11, double spaced on one side of paper only with a two-inch left-hand margin.
9. Manuscript will not be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies it when submitted.
10. All prize winning stories will become the absolute property of the club if after two years the story has not been published.

The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have refused the Rollins College request for a stone from the tots' nursery for inclusion in the southern college's famed walk of fame.

WINNING PICTURES IN CONTEST



Above are the three winning pictures submitted in Current Sauce-Potpourri photographic contest. For story and names of winners see box, left of cut.

TRENDS IN EDUCATION

Supervisors Begin Conferences Here

The first of a series of supervisors' conferences, sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal College and directed by State High School Supervisors, was held Tuesday, February 13. Supervisors and superintendents from Caddo, Claiborne, Webster, Winn, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, Beaureguard, Grant and LaSalle parishes attended this meeting, and also eight members of the State Department of Education.

A. M. Hopper, State Supervisor of Elementary Schools and J. B. Robson, assistant State High School Supervisor, presided over the meeting. The following points were discussed: development of parish supervisors' programs; progress of the state's program, improvement in instruction; and the problems and achievements of parish supervisors.

A series of similar conferences were planned for the future. It was proposed that the next meeting be devoted primarily to a discussion of "What Teachers' Colleges Can Do To Improve Training of Prospective Teachers."

President Albert A. Fredericks was host to the entire group at a luncheon, served by the home economics girls.

Exactly 150 colleges and universities offer courses in public administration.

ALEXANDER LISTS BENEFIT TO ENGLISH DEPT. ACCRUING FROM CURRICULA REVISION

Louisiana Principals Discuss Problems

Principals of Northwest Louisiana met in the Visual Education room of the library at Louisiana State Normal College last Tuesday in one of their regular meetings to discuss prominent educational problems and trends. Among those present from the college staff were Dean Murphy P. Rogers, Mr. Luther Dyson, and various faculty members from the educational and other departments.

Some of the most important matters discussed and commented on were: Problems of arranging a school radio broadcast; What can the Normal College do that it is not now doing to prepare its graduates for teaching; The merits of the Northwest Rally and other similar rallies; The obtaining of proper and adequate officials for inter-scholastic contests and tournaments. The meeting was very interesting and valuable both to the principals and to the Normal faculty. Several of the questions, such as, the better preparation of Normal graduates for teaching, were of vital importance to the faculty.

The advantages accruing to the Normal College student as a result of the recent reorganization of our curricula on a semester basis, and the formulation of new courses are too numerous to mention; however the outstanding ones offered by the department of languages are as follows:

1. A broad cultural background through prescribed general causes in both language and literature.
2. An adequate balance of foreign departmental subject matter.
3. A logical sequence of courses.
4. A greater thoroughness and more effective continuity of application than that afforded heretofore, made possible through the longer term.
5. An opportunity for specialization in at least three distinct fields of knowledge.
6. Indispensable courses for specialists toward a more solid foundation in language and literature than that provided in the past.
7. A complete new curriculum in speech designed to meet state requirements in the training of speech teachers now in great demand over the entire state of Louisiana.

It is the sincere desire and ambition of every language teacher to contribute his utmost toward the realization by the student of every advantage offered by the new language curricula, and to bend every effort toward the emergency of a GREATER NORMAL COLLEGE.

A. G. Alexander

Jersey Scientist Dissects Jitterbug Virus; He Finds Disease Spectacular But Not Fatal

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 23—That elusive and troublesome microbe, the jitterbug, has at long last been subjected to analysis by a competent bacteriologist.

Aroused by a controversy here and in near-by Clifton that has resulted in the later place in the banning of swing music in local soda stores, Clifford H. Coles, head of the Science Department at Bergen Junior College, issued today a nine-point dissection of the virulent pest with comments on the biological results of its bite on humans aged 25 to 25.

An introductory paragraph tells of the scientist's difficulty in capturing these insects for laboratory examination. He then passes on to his conclusions as to the "biological effects" on those "unfortunates" who are attacked.

The report declares:

"The poison may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning sympthoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up to full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to possess the victim.

"The poison apparently is carried to all parts of the body by the bloodstream and seems to affect certain of the endocrine glands, notably the adrenal and parathyroid.

"The stimulation of the adrenals results in unusual strength, daring and endurance, characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxisms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance.

"One hopeful observation I have made is that the disease is rarely fatal. Most victims seem able gradually to throw off the poison, although this may take several years.

"During the height of the disturbances, however, the effects generally are detrimental. Most afflicted individuals seem entirely unable to concentrate for any appreciable length of time on their studies. As a result these folks grow to maturity with pitifully undeveloped mentalities. Peculiarly enough, the bodily development seems none the worse for this toxic condition. On the contrary, the muscles, especially in the back, legs and arms, usually are firm and well developed.

"The agonizing contortions and unintelligible exclamations, the latter being evidently secondary

(Continued on Page 4)

Honor Graduate Writes For La. Schools Journal

Harold I. Mitchell, an honor roll graduate of the Louisiana State Normal College last year is already receiving recognition in the field of education, having had published in the February issue of Louisiana Schools an article concerning the new "Citizenship Program" recently instituted at the Crowley high school where he is now teaching.

Mr. Mitchell's report explains in detail the plan, which, recognizing the importance of Citizenship in the school as well as in the community, puts it on a par with class work in determining students grades and makes the student his own judge in evaluating the merit of his conduct. It seems that although this program has only been in effect since the beginning of the present school year it is achieving a marked success, particularly in dealing with inferior students.

Dance Club Will Entertain In Gynasium

Lindsey's Congo, Other Compositions Will Be Presented At Tuesday's Assembly

The Dance Club under the direction of Miss Palma Robinson will give its first recital in The Modern Dance during the assembly next Tuesday. Because of the lack of sufficient space in the auditorium, the recital will be given in the boys' gymnasium.

The Dance Club is a honorary organization consisting of girls chosen from the dance classes because of their ability. All indications are that the program should be an excellent one as Miss Robinson and the club members have spent many hours in preparation and the organization represents the best students of dance in the college.

The first part of the program will be devoted to dances showing the various techniques. Following this will come a number of compositions. **Mary Had a Little Lamb, Three Blind Mice,** and **Tom, Tom The Piper's Son** are three dances which will present nursery rimes. Next on the program will be some rhythm studies showing two types, resultant and canon.

Interpretations of Vachel Lindsay's **The Congo** entitled **Their Basic Savagery** and **Their Hope of Religion** will be given next. **Ashes Tod,** a mood composition, and **Jazz Study** will follow this.

The program will conclude with a modern dance interpretation of the national folk dance music of Uraguay.

Traber Dicusses National Offense Before Assembly

Starting with a story as to the harmlessness of dryness—the dryness of Yuma, Arizona's heat, Denver's cold and Tacoma's rain Major O. W. Traber proved his point quite effectively when he delivered a 15 minute dessertation on America's defense needs.

Speaking before the assembly last Tuesday, Major Traber, one of some one hundred thousand Reserve Officers pleaded for a larger and more adequate army and reserve corps. Two hours after he spoke to the gathered students and faculty members the United States senate began debating the $325,000,000 New Deal supported army appropriation bill.

"A relative comparison of our peace time strength, with other nations of the world, shows that our country, with more in material and cultural possessions than any other nation, has but three professionally trained soldiers per one thousand of population," Major Traber said.

America's armed forces are purely for defense and Traber emphasized the fact that the United States has no imperialistic designs.

For a sane and rather intelligent discussion of the problem of national defense see John Duffy's column N-O-W on page four.

College Institutes Freshman Course In Remedial English

A new experimental course in remedial English has been offered to freshmen in Hriam College, (Ohio). Instituted for the purpose of teaching freshmen to read with the speed and accuracy that is necessary for mastering assignments, preparing themes, the class has had a marked success so far.

Recent tests show that the average standing of the students in the class has jumped 22 points, and the average reading ability of the class has increased from twenty-three lines in two minutes to thirty lines, with a comparable improvement in comprehension, vocabulary, English usage, and so forth.

Previous to introducing this course, diagonistic tests were given to freshmen during the first few weeks of school. It was found that

(Continued on Page 4)

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

GUY SHEHANE, Ed.; DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Thursday, February 23, 1939

DRAMA - - -

Inasmuch as the word Drama appears on the masthead of this page, your drama editor feels it necessary to contribute a few remarks on the world of make-believe, since, even though you have not noticed it, there have been no words on this subject for the last three issues.

Locally, the dramatic season was opened by Annetta Wood presentation of Phillip Barry's SPRING DANCE here and at Campti. The play was worthy of a much larger attendance than it received. The usual criticisms of amateur productions are that the play is frequently inaudible, the acting jerky and the point of the drama missed by the actors. Although it is perfectly obvious that amateur productions can never attain the smoothness and polish of the professional stage, the Davis Players interpretation of SPRING DANCE was remarkable for the fact that the usual criticisms of amateur productions do not apply. When presented here, every word could be clearly understood, and much of Barry's spontajnety and sparkle was conveyed to the audience. Particularly good in their roles were Litha Davis and Gussie Short.

What with springtime coming and the resultant presentation of over a dozen one-act plays by the Dramatic Classes and the beginning of competition in the annual Lesche Club playwriting contest, the campus will soon be alive with preparations for dramatic interpretations. The new cycloraam, lighting system, and new and refurnished stage properties should help these trends considerably.

Amerjcanism has box-office—and this discovery threatens to interrupt the present crime wave of movies and to carry over to the American stage. Warner Brothers shorts, all with a patriotic moral, keynote this present cycle. WINGS OF THE NAVY, showing here this week-end, is one of the first of the Americanistic group. Contemplated or jn production now are such pictures as Charlie Chaplin's THE DICTATOR. Warner Brothers' CONFESSIONS OF A NAZI SPY, UNION PACIFIC, DODGE CITY, STAGE COACH, OKLAHOMA KID, and the first offerings of a new production company, Films for Democracy, Inc.

Judging from what this writer has seen of the new trend it is certainly a definite relief from such pictures as ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES, JESSE JAMES, THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL, and all the other G-Men, criminal and reform school pictures. But, if Americanism is to be inculcated through the movies, and we believe this is the best way to inculcate it, the movies must scrupulously differentiate between genuine American tradition as opposed to last-ditch defense of the status quo, and harmful jingoism. Considering past performance we seriously doubt whether the movie makers are capable of the job.

From all reports we think you will enjoy seeing these pictures when and if they do arrive at the local theatres: IDIOT'S DELIGHT, with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, and featuring Burgess Meredith; TRADE WINDS, with Frederic March and Joan Bennett; Sylvia Sidney in " . . . One-third of a Nation . . ."; Leslie Howard in PYGMALION; and Charles Laughton in THE BEACH COMBER.

Pictures not quite in the above class but probably worth your time and money are M-G-M's Lavish spectacle GUNGA DIN, featuring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and THE THREE MUSKETEERS, a musical comedy version featuring the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche.

By the way, what do you think of the selection of Vivien Leigh for the role of Scarlet O'Hara in Miss Mitchell's GONE WITH THE WIND? Whether you think that the choice was sound or whether you are a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, we think you should know some facts concerning Miss Leigh. If you saw Robert Taylor in A YANKEE AT OXFORD, you will remember Vivien Leigh as the coquettish book seller. This has been her only appearance in American films, and was not enough to judge her capabilities for the role of Scarlett. Whether or not she can handle the role better than Mirjam Hopkins, Bette Davis, Norma Shearer, Katherine Hepburn or Paulette Goddard, those who were mentioned most prominently for the role, will always remain a moot question. In English films, Miss Leigh was known as a player of simple and forthright heroines, but the London correspondent of the New York Times reports that Miss Leigh has been studying the role of Margaret Mitchell's violent heroine for eighteen months.

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

"The School in a Dynamic Society"—Paul W. Sloan—**THE EDUCATIONAL FORUM**—January, 1939.

A democratic society is not static; it is ever changing and progressing. If our schools are to meet the requirements of democracy they must be dynamic. They must not prepare pupils for a fixed social status. They must develop a reflectively integrated experience to prepare students to meet new problems of a changing society.

Though the article presents a program of education so idealistic that many believe it cannot work, Paul W. Sloan has given us food for thought. His opinion is that we have never tried very hard to promote democratic living. It is time to begin.

School and Health—HYGEIA.

We, as future teachers in the public schools of the state should be especially interested in the school and health department conducted by Dr. J. M. Andress each month in the HYGEIA magazine. Dr. Andress has dealt with a number of problems such as proper lighting and sanitation of the school room, the importance of physical examinations, and conditions under which students are capable of doing their best work. In the February issue, the author discusses Laziness. He points out that laziness may not always be a disgrace but may be the result of physical handicaps or environmental conditions.

The Menace To Free Worship—F. A. Voigt—**SURVEY GRAPHIC** February, 1939.

Religion is being attacked in Russia; the church is being attacked in Germany. But more than any other force, religion has offered resistance to the German state. The two Christian Churches alone have been able to arrest Hitler's triumphant powers. Such is the opinion of F. A. Voigt, a British journalist in close touch with the religious leaders of Europe.

Wherein is the source of this power? First, Germany is the land of the Reformation and the church stands for something deeply embedded in the mind of the German people. Secondly Germany cannot ignore the power of the Vatican though she be hostile to it. The struggle between church and state remains hostile, but the strength of Christianity is growing rapidly.

IF YOU COULD GO BACK—By ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT—**McCall's; February** — Many years ago a great orator and speaker stood before a multitude of people at the now far-famed cemetery Hill at Gettysburg and spoke for exactly two minutes and thirty-five seconds. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was made up of ten sentences, two hundred and seventy-five words. And when he sat down, perhaps not more than ten of the crowd could have repeated a word he said.

Yet no one knew better than Lincoln how to get and hold the attention of an audience. Why then did he not do so? It is Alexander Woollcott's belief that the crowd did not hear him because he was not speaking to them. In the authors opinion he was speaking "to Americans as yet unborn and unbegot—for us the living—to see that government of the people, by the people, for the people **shall not** perish from the earth."

Music . . . . .

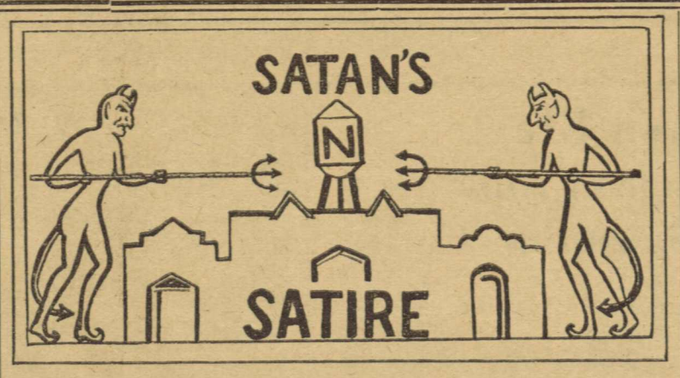
Toscannini's all-Brahms program February 11 was of singular interest to this department. Your reporter's appreciation of the genius of Johannes Brahms is, shamefacidly said in the light of current opinion, in the embyro stage and it was hoped that under the direction of the maestro a new light would come into the music which would speed the development. But, even with the added genius of Toscannini, Brahms is still, speaking from the point of view of understanding as well as enjoyment, a closed book. The heavy, intellectual, rather than emotional quality of the music makes for, not a spontaneous spiritual reaction, but rather a bewilderment and a uncertainty.

The program, consisting of the philosophical, sentimental lerbesleider waltzes; and ponderous Academic Festival Overture, was Brahms at his pedantic best. At times there broke through the maze of variations and wanderings, a little ray of sunshine of understanding, but they were soon lost. Brahms, to your reporters thinking, is still the most pedantic of composers.

This writer had the good fortune recently, of attending a recital by the young piano virtuoso Ezra Rachlin. The pianish of this extremely promising artist is remarkable, his dexterity and fleetness is amazing. His program included the lofty, powerful Appassionata sonata of Beethoven, Chopin's familiar Nocturne in E flat major and waltz in D flat major, and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in F sharp minor. This department strongly recommends Mr. Ezra Rachlin to the lovers of brilliant piano music.

The exciting announcement that this Saturday's Toscannini program will be all-Wagner heralds a genuine music treat. The maestro's interpretation of the sublime Wagner are world-famous and American radio-listeners are assured a brilliant program. The details are not available as we go to press, but this department sincerely hopes that the maestro will include the ethereally lovely **Good Friday Spell** from **Parsifal** and the infinitely tender **Seigfreid Idyll.** Sadly enough, this program will end Mr. Toscannini's scheduled broadcasts. Our Saturday evenings are going to be painfully empty. The whole nation is indebted to N.B.C. for making these brilliant, never-to-be-forgotten programs available. Thanks N.B.C. and so-long maestro until the 1939-1940 season.

As the season advances, the concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra became more and more outstanding. The finely balanced programs, the excellent soloists and the feeling interpretations of Mr. Barbirolli serve well in making each Sunday afternoon a real event. The February 19th program was outstanding. Including Webus Euryanthe Overture, the superb "Pastoral" Symphony of Beethoven, the romantic Violin Concerto No. 3 of Saint-Saens, and the violently dynamic, brilliantly descriptive **Francesca da Rimini** Fantasia if Tschaikowsky, it was a perfect program. The Pastoral Symphony needs no introduction to radio audiences. Saint-Saens Violin concerto is powerfully beautiful and the excellent Mischa Ellman, as soloist, did a memorable job. Tashcikowsky's **Francisca da Rimini,** based on Dante's **Inferno,** is loud and long, its series of climaxes constantly evoking the orchestra's ultimate powers. It is a little heard work but one unequalled in power, violence, and poignant beauty.



WE RECEIVED THE usual meager amount of dirt this week but if whoever wrote "Happenings in Dining Hall" will drop by the office we will be glad to give you your pass to the AMUSU. We are sure that you will enjoy seeing "Love Finds Andy Hadry", with Mickey Rooney, today and tomorrow, "Artist and Models Abroad", with Jack Benny, Sunday.

HAPPENINGS IN DINING HALL: It seems that Myriam Breaux just can't choose between two boys. After all, Myriam, New Orleans is a long way from Natchitoches. We wonder just exactly what happened between Sybil Smith and "Dynamite" Maddox? Maybe Dynamite has been running around too much. Congratulations to Ann Shirley Burglass for the way she fixed Elsie Broussard's hair a couple of weeks ago. We hope she continues her good work and gets rid of those everlasting bangs. The information finally leaked uot about what happened to four Normal students at the L. S. U.-Tulane game last year. It seems that they were making around 50 M. P. H. on a 15 M. P. H. boulevard. Will someone please tell us how Marie Arnold stays so sweet all the time. We understand that "Be" Durham was to reform a certain group of girls in D. H. Well she had better get to work before they all go home. Evelyn Breaux was kinda "out in the cold again" when Chloe Crawford came back to see Francis Herman. We noticed, however, that Herman was also left stranded when Westly Vaughn came back to see Evelyn. Moral—An old flame never dies—That moral brings to mind other old flames; such as Jimmie Jackson and Roy Emmons. We understand Roy was married not long ago. Final thought—Men are so cruel.

BESSIE GUILLORY HAS now left Donald Shipp and Panama out in the cold for Wayne Seward. It's kinda pathetic to see Panama and Donald walking around reciting, Wayne, Wayne go away, come again some other day.

Genivive Jones has been seen lately with her typing teacher Everett Stephens. We always say, where there's a will there's a way.

Sidney Gremillion has, at last, found herself a man, Abe Rhodes. All she has to do to keep him is pile her hair on top of her head a la Dot Mizelle.

Essie Flo Hardin and her two room-mates are having an elimination tournament to see which will get the honor of being a steady of Wilbur McSherry.

Rubby Hammonds says her greatest desire is to be the proud possessor of a football sweater. At present we understand her "heart belongs to daddy".

We wonder why more football players don't follow Roy Gentry's idea and have their sweaters made to fit their girls. After all a man has very little, if any, use for three sweaters.

John Faith must mean business in the attempt to go with Myrth Strickland. On their first date he gave her Valentine cake.

Pauline (Pelican) Scott is thinking seriously of taking up law. She likes politics or is it politicians.

Rayford McLean is in seventh heaven since he has about 14 of the cutest girls at Normal taking Baton Twirling from him, but of course Evelyn played wise and took it also, so she could keep an eye on him.

We expect news to break in the near future to the effect that about four Normal students have answered "I do" to a well known question.

An erstwhile Normal student, Edward Frith, with whom we corresponds ever and annon writes poetry as a hobby and we take pleasure in publishing the following for the benefit of you girls who don't write to the old home boy:

Lines To A Lady Who Won't Write

My love, I've waited for days on end,
For a mere "hello" from your laggard pen.
At the end of each lengthy day I've sought
My P. O. box and found but naught.

Naught but a sad and sorry spectacle—
Spiders spinning in my letter receptacle.
My spirits sink in their lowest ebb,
As I face the mockery of a spider's web.
I start when the errant postman knocks—
But for me he's as fruitless as my P. O. box.

My love, I've loved you patiently and true
But unless I get a letter from you,
There's no telling what I'll do.
There's a lovely lass who lives nearby—
With a fetching, provacative look in her eye,
That I think I could fetch with half a try—
So heed, my love, your disregard,
Ere spiders build in YOUR backyard.

Graduates of 72 medical schools are on the staff of the Louisiana State University medical school.

The University of Texas student employment bureau has a tightrope walker available for engagement.

Fashions

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

This rainy, foggy weather seems to drop everyone's spirits as well as their hair. No one can seem to work up any interest in dressing up when the minute we step out the door—zoop—down falls our coiffure, the complete waste of a night's work.

Anyway Margie Gaunt manages to look as neat as ever in her new white sweater, brown skirt and brown and white oxfords.

Lucia Alcock looks even more charming than usual and succeeds in making us all envious in her new white angora sweater, white skirt and oxfords.

This new up-sweep coiffure has proved successful on a few of the girls on the campus but when Mildred Rhodes, with the most beautiful locks on the campus puts hers on the top, then there is the time to stop — Mildred's charm goes up when her hair goes down.

Frances Rae Alexandria shows her usual good taste in her new spring hat. It is made of Fuscia straw with wide streamers of self-colored chiffon which drapes around the neck and shoulders. The crown forms a peak where pink velvet flowers gradually fade into Fuscia and dubonnet.

"Sister" Townsend's new spring dress makes one know that spring is really just around the corner. It is a suez colored alpaca crepe with a wide shirred girdle held in place by old-fashioned walebone. The bolero jacket is trimmed with white silk braid forming a flower pocket on each side.

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS

Boy have two ideas of good time—one from neck of bottle, other from neck with girl.

College like bakery—bunch of nuts use a lot of dough for long loaf.

Some girls like woolen undershirt—Hot and drive you crazy.

The best way to make hit with modern girl—Have a bad aim.

Woman no give reason—give answer.



SOCIETY

On The Campus

Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained from 9:30 until 12:00 p. m. Saturday, February 11, 1939 with a Sweetheart Dance. The guests enjoyed progarm-dancing intersperced with special numbers, including "A Valentine in Swing Time", featuring Ann Hynson, tap and acrobatic dancing. At 10:00 the King and Queen of Hearts were presented, and King Stooge issued a royal proclamation (or something). The next part of the evening was devoted to "Sugar and Spice", the "sugar" consisting of tempting foods a la Valentine, and the "spice" being Miss Linda Lou Ropp (debutante of the season), who gave several readings in her usual fine dramatic style. Dancing then prevailed until midnight.

On the guest list were Misses Hope and Bertha Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Linda Lou Ropp, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dew. Representatives of other campus groups were: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mildred Rhodes and James Anderson; Phi Kappa Sigma, Marion Lee; and Phi Kappa Nu, Frank Pernici; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Evelyn Andrus and Willard Jackson; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mary Bell White and Jimmy Stein; Sigma Tau Gamma, Gordon Wiggins and Famay Fournet; Lambda Zeta, Durwood Bogan and Cecil Mae Cailluoette. Other guests included Evelyn Morris and Rayford McLean, Tessie Schexnayder and Gordon Baker.

The Sigs and dates included Clarie Watkins and E. L. Kelly; Detta Dill and Ben Baker, Jr.; Marybelle Stayton and J. H. Jones; Evelyn Breaux and Frank Herman; Mary Catherine Williams and Jack Fisher; Ada Andrews and Bill James; Lucille Anderson and Richard Thompson; Dorothy Braud and Bull Hillman, Carolyn Reed and Bill Dosher, Verdie May Chaze and Red Harrison.

Josephine Dupuy and Emmett Cope; Elaine Carville and Joe Perkins; Beverly Dumestre and J. P. Russell; Ann Hynson and Charlie Dupuy; Rosie Guidry and Ben Shuler; Fla George and Frank Eason; Floe George and G. J. Shehane; Betty Ann Royand and A. W. Hicks; Mary Lucille Reed and Laverne Williams; Louise Odom and Travis Kendrick.

Elizabeth Burford and Melvin Bradley; Adair Scherz and Paul Keyser; Annie Laurie Montgomery and Steve Holstein; Allegra Dowdy and Bobby Palmer; Adele Messa and Parker Wiggins; Marjorie Shelton and Ed Watkins; Myriam Breaux and C. J. Conly.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following girls: Dorris Adams, June Brickell, Catherine Carroll, Marion Cromwell, Lou Dupree, Ethel Flowers, and Margie McLean. Pledge services were held for Mary Corinne Smith.

Although it may be a little out of my "department" this reporter believes in giving credit where credit is due, and the Davis Players deserve a lot of credit for putting on "Spring Dance" one of the best performances ever presented on this campus.

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity held initiation last week for Cecil Pou.

Phi Kappa Nu fraternity initiated Hoyt Anthony, Ray Turner, Bill Smart, David Bremlett, Ted Wright, Joe Meciotti, and "Cowboy" Price last week.

Definite plans have been made to hold the first annual banquet of the local Beta chapter of Demeter (Agriculture). The banquet to be held during the latter part of March at a date not yet announced will be open to all Demeter men including old members, to the honorary members of the chapter, and to all students in the Agriculture department of the college.

The banquet will be held on the campus and several prominent speakers and leaders in the Agriculture work of the state have been invited to attend.

The Demeter fraternity is a national agriculture organization and was established at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in 1924. The Beta chapter, located on the campus here has an enrollment of some 40 active members in an agriculture department of 150 students.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained its patronesses and local alumnae with a dinner dance upstairs in Social Hall on Friday evening, February 17. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nesom, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McClung, Miss Thera Stovall and Mr. J. W. Maxey.

Active members and their dates were Margaret Cappel and Jimmie Steen, Corinne Cook and Norman Dowty, Mary Bell White and Charles Cunningham, Clarice O'Neal and Fred Moore, Ruby Hammonds and James Sweeney, Ma Virginia Hathorne and Donn Waller, Helen Lowe and Char Spears, Annie Laurie Poe and P Comeaux, Dot King and R Webb, Doris Butter and Ste Holstein, Gloria Eldred and Pat er Wiggins, Doris Adams and R Harrison, June Brickell and R land Migues, Lou Dupree and To Schwalm, Catherine Carroll a Paul Keyser, Marion Cromwell a Arman Marron, Ethel Flowers a Travjs Kendrick, and Margie M Lean and Ralph Priest.

On The Air

Thursday, February 23—K board Concerts, CBS. Frances H and Rudolph Gruen, duo-pianis "Sheep May Safely Graze" (Bac "Perpetual Motion" (Webe "Scherzo" (Gruen), 'Danse' M cabre" (Saint-Saens), "Tea (Rachmaninoff), "Ritmo" (fante) 2:30 p. m. CST—Sinfo etta, Mrs. Alfred Wallenst conductor—7:30 p. m. — Eastm School of Music, NBC. The P chester civic orchestra, How Hanson, conductor. Symph No. 2 in D minor (Still), 7:30 p

Saturday, February 25—Cinc nati Conservatory of Music, C 10 a. m. CST—Milestones in History of Music, NBC, 10:30 m. CST. Sastman School Sy phony Orchestra, Paul Wh conductor. "Concerto Grosso G Minor" (Handel), Sinfonia 3 in C (C.P.E. Bach).

The Opera "Manon" (Masse NBC, 1 p. m.

NBC Symphony Orchestra, N Arturo Toscannin, Conductor. Wagner program. The final c cert of the regular Toscan series.

Keyboard Concerts heretof have not been extensively bro cast because of the inability the part of the technicians to produce correctly the tone of piano. With a great deal of ma ous piano music being played a number of master pianists to played this season, experime tion will play a large part. P haps Paderewski's concerts America will be broadcast. L hope so, for he has a most be tiful, rich "touch." If anyone make a piano "talk," the g Ignace Paderewski can!

The National Broadcasting C pany will present The Hiram C lege A Capella Choir, George H erton, director over the Red N work Saturday, February 25 f twelve to twelve-fifteen n Central Standard Time.

This program should be of p mount interest to Normal stud in view of the fact that Mr. H erton conducted a vocal clinic the local campus last summer. choir ranks as one of the tw best in the United States. It undoubtedly be worth-while.

Establishment of a pneum control laboratory has been p posed for Louisiana State U versity announced

DEMONS MEET LA. TECH HERE SATURDAY IN FINAL GAME

TABLE TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS NORTHEAST CENTER OF L.S.U. SIX MATCHES TO ONE

Squad Is First To Represent Normal In Inter-Collegiate Competition

The first table tennis team ever to represent Normal in inter-collegiate matches defeated Northeast Center of L. S. U. decisively here February 2. The team, consisting of Bozeman, Peyton, Wimberly, Henry, and Williams had little trouble in subduing the L. S. U. Indians six matches to one. The visitors' lone win came in the No. 2 doubles when Clark and White of Northeast Center defeated Henry and Wimberly in a hard fought battle.

Playing their return match against Northeast Center in Monroe last Thursday, the Demon paddlers met with unexpected resistance, and were held to a 3-3 tie. In the singles, Bozeman, Normal, defeated Simpson 3-0; Peyton, Normal, defeated Lawrence 3-1; Wimberly, Nromal, topped Clark 3-0; White, Center, defeated Cargle. In the doubles, Lawrence and Mulhern, Center, outplayed Bozeman and Peyton 3-1; and Clark and White defeated Cargle and Wimberly, 3-0.

Meeting Centenary for the first time, the same team, with the addition of Schuler playing in the No. 5 position, handed the Gentlemen an impressive 6-0 defeat here Friday. In this match, the Demons dropped only one game. In three matches played with other colleges, 66 games were played, out of which Normal won 51.

On March 2, the team will invade Shreveport for their return match with Centenary. Efforts are being made to arrange matches with L. S. U. and Tulane, the two strongest teams of the state, but as yet, no definite plans have been made.

CAGERS DEFEAT GENTLEMEN FOR THIRD TIME

Finding the range in the second half, Coach H. Lee Prather's Louisiana State Normal College Cagers defeated the Centenary Gentlemen 46 to 33. The game which was played in the local gymnasium, Saturday night, was the third loss handed the Gents by the Demons this season.

Tandy Jackson was high point man with 5 field goals and 4 foul shots dropped for a total of 14 points. Williams, Centenary's ace forward was second with 5 field goals, 2 fouls and a total of twelve. Jimmy Perkins and John Elkins each scored eleven points although Perkins played only three quarters.

Centenary scored first and gradually built up a 4 to 1 lead. The Demons rallied, however, and pulled ahead 5 to 4. The first quarter ended with the score tied 5 to 5, all of the Demons points having been accounted for by Jimmy Perkins.

After two minutes had been played in the second quarter Elkins sank a field goal to put the Demons ahead. The score was tied at 13 to 13, 15 to 15, 17 to 17, 19 to 19 and at the end of the half, 21 to 21.

The Demons were first to score in the second half and after 5¼ minutes had been played were ahead 28 to 23. At the end of the third quarter the Demons were ahead 33 to 27.

In the first minute of the last quarter the local squad made 4 points, rapidly piling up a larger lead.

Forty-Three Teams Entered In Cage Tournament Here

Forty-three teams, 24 in the boys' division and 19 in the girls' bracket, will compete for the championship of Northwest Louisiana at the annual prep school cage tournament on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal College here, Friday and Saturday.

Under the new classification ruling placing a school composed of less than 110 boys in class B, only six teams, three in each division, are listed in class A, with 37 entered in the second class, 21 in the boys' division and 16 in the girls' section.

Drawings announced here through the division of extension office pit Fair Park and Many against each other in the first round of the Class A boys' division with Natchitoches playing the winner for the championship in the upper division. In class A girls' section Ajax will meet the Many sextet in the first round and Winnfield will play the winner for first place. All A school games will be played Saturday, rally officials stated.

In the first round of class B boys' division the following teams will meet: Coushatta vs. Flora, Hornbeck vs. Fairview-Alpha, Cypress vs. Marthaville, Stonewall vs. Pisgah, Pleasant Hill vs. Greenwood, Dodson vs. Grand Bayou, Fisher vs. Shongaloo, Logansport vs. Doyline, with Provencal, Grand Cane, Alliance, Goldonna, and Quitman drawing byes.

Teams meeting in the first round in the girls' class B bracket are: Ansley vs. Campti, Logansport vs. Hornbeck, Ferriday vs. Ogden, Pisgah vs. Dodson, Negreet vs. Alliance, Flora vs. Doyline, Marthaville vs. Jamestown, and Mt. Carmel vs. Readhimer.

The tournament will be run off in the women's and men's gymnasiums on the local State Teachers' college campus.



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

In spite of the recent loss to Southwestern, the Demons' record is still the best in this section of the S. I. A. A. Centenary, with 7 conference losses, four by the local players, is definitely out. Southwestern has 3 losses to show, one by Tech, one by Alabama and one by Normal. Tech, though victorous over the Demons earlier in the season has lost to Centenary and the Alabama Teachers and has yet to play Normal on the home court. A win Saturday night, then, should send Coach Prather and the team up to Bowling Green the last of this month.

The race in the entire conference looms between three teams in the eyes of this column. Western Kentucky, Mississippi College and Normal, so far as is known, have the most outstanding records. Western Kentucky is still undefeated, having last week defeated the Murray Teachers 46 to 36, a team that had previously defeated Mississippi Delta 37 to 35, among seven others. Mississippi College is still undefeated also, and although they have supposedly the best squad in their history, they have one or two very hard games left on their schedule. Normal, of course, has only two losses in 17 starts.

As unpredictable as is the outcome of any athletic contest between two fairly even teams, this writer, without hesitation, climbs out on a limb and says that the Demons will beat the Tech Bulldogs by a 15 point margin Saturday night. There are several reasons that help this prediction:

1—Normal hasn't been defeated in the local gym this year—and doesn't intend to be in the finale.

2—A win will practically assure them a chance to represent this district in the S. I. A. A. tournament—and a trip to Kentucky is exceedingly desirable.

3—When the Demons were defeated earlier in the season by the Bulldogs, they were badly off-form. One man, Tandy Jackson, scored 4 points more than the rest of the team. In the Centenary game Saturday night Jackson scored 14 points, Elkins and Perkins 11 each and Cummings 7. And finally, and most important of all—

4—The Demons have a far better team.

If it were left to this corresponaent three members of the Normal basketball team would receive positions on the all-S.I.A.A. squad. Tandy Jackson, Jimmy and E. D. Perkins have, by their playing, stamped themselves indelibly as of the top calibre. On the 10 or 12 teams this writer has seen played this year, no brace of forwards can touch Jimmy and Tandy, either offensively or defensively. E. D. is just as outstanding, being in addition to superlative a defensive guard as skillful a ball handler as any coach could wish. However, to place three is too much for which to hope, so boiling it down to a minimum point it seems that E. D. is the Demons' best bet for Conference honors. He is captain, a senior and has 3 years of keen varsity competition behind him. Several referees, coaches and opposing players agree that Perkins deserves a place on the mythical five, so a ranking of all-S.I.A.A. guard as a climax to his collegiate career is no more than his just desserts.

Gents Beat Demons In Rough Game Tuesday

By JAMES ANDERSON

After winning thrice from the Centenary Gentlemen, the Louisiana State Normal College Demon Cagers dropped their fourth and final game to the Gents Tuesday night 31 to 26 in the Gents Gym. With both teams displaying a very rough brand of basketball the game moved along slowly with numerous arguments and frequent "boos' from the spectators. A fight at the end of the last period was narrowly averted, when Coach Parker and Prather had to restrain two of the boys from going to blows. At the half time Coach Parker made an announcement, asking the crowd to refrain from booing the referee.

Centenary scored the first field goal after four minutes of the game had been played. Normal then came back strong and tied the score and went on to take the lead at the end of the first period by a score of 8 to 6. The lead changed hands nine times during the contest and the score was tied 6 times at 2-2, 4-4, 6-6, 10-10, 18-18, and at 20-20. At the end of the first half the Gents led, 13 to 11.

Normal came back with renewed vigor in the second period, scoring three field goals to lead Centenary 17 to 13. However this lead was short-lived and the Gents gained the lead again before the end of the third period and afterwards never relinquished it.

The high point man of the game was Williams with five field goals and one free throw. This is the first time this season that an opponent of Demons has led in scoring. The high point man for the Demons was Jimmy Perkins with three field goals and one free throw.

DEMONS OUT TO AVENGE TECH DEFEAT SATURDAY NIGHT MEET IN FINAL SEASONAL GAME

Win Over Tech Will Bolster S.I.A.A. Chance

As the final chapter in the 1939 season, the Louisiana State Normal Basketeers meet the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in the climax of the Northwest Louisiana Basketball tournament here Saturday night. The Techsters handed the Demons one of their two defeats earlier in the season by a 41 to 32 score.

Always traditional rivals, the game offers more than the chance for the Demons to repay the Bulldogs for being the first to place a blot on their record. A win over the Bulldogs will bolster considerably Normal's chance to represent this district in the S.I.A.A. tournament at Bowlnig Green.

Tech has a win and loss to show against Centenary, a team the Demons have defeated four times. The Alabama Teachers swamped the North Louisianians by a 17 point difference in the scores, a team later defeated by the Demons by the same margin.

In the first game between the two squads Tandy Jackson, Normal forward, scored 18 points, 4 more than the rest of the team altogether. Jimmy Perkins, whose scoring is usually right along with Jackson's rang up 6 points and Elkins, who is not far behind the forwards, failed to score. With the return to form in the past few weeks of Perkins and Elkins the Normal squad should present a more evenly balanced scoring machine.

DEMONS DROP CLOSE GAME TO SOUTHWESTERN

The second loss of the season was handed the Louisiana State Normal Demons Thursday night in Lafayette by the Southwestern Bulldogs. The score was 40 to 38.

With 45 seconds left to play a Normal player missed a crip shot which was backed up and missed by another Demon also, the success of any one of which could have tied the score.

Fouls decided the game. The Normalites sank 17 field goals, the Bulldogs 15, the difference resting in the 10 free throws out of eleven chances the South Louisianians dropped in to the 4 out of 7 for the local players.

At the half the score was 22 to 20 in favor of the Demons. Upon the resumption of the last period Southwestern scored 9 successive points to lead 29 to 22.

C. Hurst, the Bulldogs' rangy center led the scorers with 7 field goals and 4 foul shots for a total of 18 points. Elkins was high point man for the Demons with a total of 12, followed by Jimmy Perkins, who scored eleven.

Tourney Champs In Basketball Will Be Decided Next Week

Climaxing five weeks of intramural basketball competition, in which sixteen teams took part in four separate leagues, the winners of each league will battle next week for the campus championship in the semi-final rounds. The exact date of each of these games has not as yet been set, but they are sure to be played near the first of next week.

In the Southern League, the Crackers won the right to play in the semi-final rounds by compiling a record of ten wins and four losses. The American league title was won by the Indians with a record of eleven wins and four losses, the Tigers took the National league, winning ten and losing five, and the G-Men came out on top in the International league with ten wins against five defeats. The Indians and the G-Men will play in the semi-finals in the upper bracket and the Tigers and Crackers in the lower. The winner of each of these two games will meet sometime in the near future to determine the winner for the season.

The following boys played on the four winning teams: for the Crackers of the Southern League, Alva Cook, Robert Durr, Victor Eltife, Joe Krider, Lay Pitts, Marvin Rexford, and Roy Womack. The G-Men of the International were: Glenn Adcock, Warren Allen, Pat Carlyon, Marion Lay, Laurie Lofton, Allen Stephens, and Edwin Welch. The Tigers: Arrie Chandler, Leonard Jackson, Austin Johnson, Horace Johnson, D. C. McCuller, W. L. Tanner and Ed Wooten; and the Indians: Dewey Black, A. W. Hicks, Foster Jennings, Ludlow McNeil, Snookie Peyton, Red Rigdon, Lester Waldrip, and LaVerne Williams.

These semi-final games should prove to be very good from all accounts thus far received. The keen competition that has been displayed during the past five weeks will come to a head in one of the best basketball games of the year. Watch for posters on the campus announcing the time.

Final standing in all four leagues:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Southern			
Crackers	10	4	.717
Barrons	8	6	.566
Chicks	8	6	.566
Pelicans	2	12	.144
International			
G-Men	10	5	.667
Athletics	8	7	.533
Yankees	6	9	.400
Collegians	6	9	.400
American			
Indians	11	4	.733
Giants	9	6	.600
Pirates	8	7	.533
Senators	2	13	.267
National			
Tigers	10	5	.667
Bears	9	6	.600
Panthers	9	6	.600
Lions	2	13	.267

DEMONS TRIM CATS FOR 8TH SIAA WIN

The Louisiana State Normal Demons hung up their eighth S. I. A. A. basket ball victory Saturday, February 11 with a 53 to 31 win over the Louisiana College Wildcats. The Demons took the lead in the first minute of play and never relinquished it. The visitors committed 22 fouls compared to the 11 of the Normal team. Then of the Demons' points were made from the free throw line.

Tandy Jackson led the high-pointers with eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 and Smith of Louisiana College was second with 12 points. This twelve points represents the most points any one man has been able to score against the Demons this season. Normal led the Cats 26 to 12 at the end of the first period and increased this lead in the second half, using the second team most of the way.

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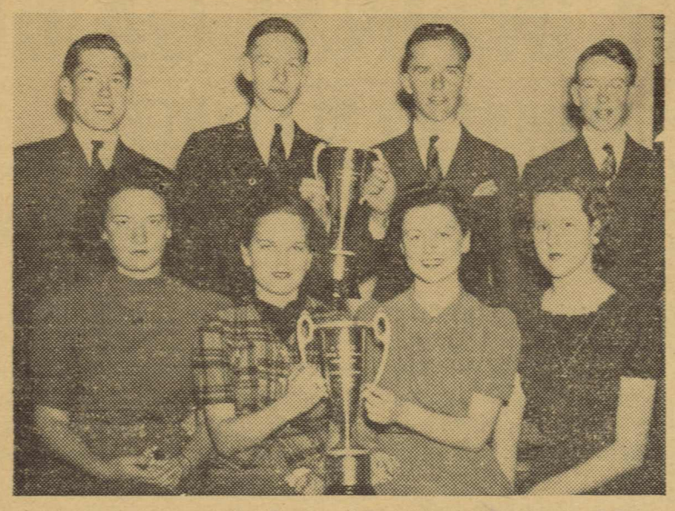
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WINNERS IN DEBATE



Pictured above are the Byrd and Natchitoches high school debaters who captured first place in the boys' and girls' division of the fourth annual high school speech tournament held here last Saturday. Above, left to right, are: John Woods, Jere Hudson, Halton Harris, and Joe Stepphens. Below are: Marjorie Aaron, Billie Cheves, Patsy Sibley and Sara Gayle Hyams.

Surprised Eh!

(Well, So Were We)

Rouge Pots

"Don't laugh at me and this array.
Along my dressing table top.
Yes, queer, but don't you jeer, I pray,
A man can't fathom; so please just stay."

Jars, bottles, boxes and many other containers which clutter a co-ed's dressing table, by no means add to the attractiveness of it. But many a beauty contest has been won, by the aid of these things—better known to you as cosmetics. Cosmetics have been defined as articles intended to be sprayed, poured on, sprinkled or sprayed on — introduced into to alter appearance or for cleansing.

In buying lipsticks, powders, creams, lotions, etc.—the quality and results should be the determining factors in selection. After all P-R-I-C-E doesn't spell **quality**. If in your experience with the use of cosmetics, you have found a cheaper priced one that suits the texture of your skin—then use it.

Did you know—

Most astringents and face lotions are simply mixtures of alcohol and water with a little perfume and coloring matter. They are generally harmless although they have a tendency to dry the skin. Some contain harmful ingredients such as carbolic acid which may cause serious irritations. Temporary shrinking of pore openings which these astringents produce can be obtained much less expensively with iced water, or such inexpensive alcohol solutions as Witch hazel, Bay Rum, and Lavender Water? The actual cost of the ingredients in a bottle of astringent selling for as much as $1 is generally not more than two or three cents.

Cuticle removers consist of a strong alkali dissolved in glycerine and water plus a small amount of perfume. If an excess of alkali is present, the fingernails may be permanently injured.

Since no toothpaste or powder prevent decay, cure pyorrhea, whiten the teeth, cure halitosis, prevent pink tooth brush, remove films (other than food film), salt or baking soda is just as effective as a toothpowder.

Did you know—that a solution of baking soda in warm water is more acceptable than most deodorants? That dyeing of eyelashes and eyebrows has been prohibited by law because of the harmful substances found in the dyes? That lanolin cold cream or vegetable oil such as olive oil is as good as the expensive hand lotions?

If one desires to use a mouth wash, a solution made by adding a quarter teaspoonful salt to one-half glass of warm water is harmless, inexpensive, and is as useful as commercial preparations.

Did you know that you could save money by making your own fingernail polish removers? Use acetone or ethyl acetate as a remover, and if too drying to the skin add some tasteless castor oil. These removers are sometimes sold as much as one hundred times their cost.

Persons who have dry skin should use powders containing zinc stearate, this tends to keep the skin moist. A powder with a Calcium compound is best used on oily complexions. Therefore it would be well to inquire as to the constitutents of powder before purchasing.

Most of the offending ingredients are no longer used. The only undesirable material in most popular powders is starch, which has a tendency to dry the skin and is irritating to some people. Remember, price is not a good basis for judging the qualities of face powders.

If you wish to know the true values of the cosmetics you use, consult **Skin Deep** by Phillips, or **100,000,000 Guinea Pigs** by Arthur Kallet on reserve in the library.

Useful information may also be obtained from any of the students of Household Chemistry instructed by Mr. Ducournau.

Remedial English—

(Continued from Page 1)

twenty-seven per cent of the students showed deficiencies in reading and English usage even though the majority of them belonged to the upper third of their high school classes. The college authorities also found that another major problem confronting the freshmen was that there are two categories of text books, namely: elementary and advanced. As a result the freshman is faced with the problem of bridging the gap between the difficulty of college reading and the comparative simplicity of high school tests.

As part of the work in this class the students are required to read periodicals and keep up with current affairs. Reports are made in which the student first states the problem, presents both sides, and then draws his conclusions. This experiment should be watched closely by all colleges as the inability to read and comprehend intelligently is a general failing among college freshmen.

Did You Know That---

Within the first 17 years of its existence, the Normal School graduated 489 trained teachers? Of that number all discharged their obligation to teach, except three young ladies who married without fulfilling their pledge, and one who died before her school engagement was to begin. In the year 1898 Mr. Sydney Kaffie, local business man, was fined 25c for disorder in the S. A. K. Society?

In 1902 only forty credits were required for graduation?

Chivalry is the attitude of a man to a woman who is a stranger?

Dr. Priscilla B. Hussey is a niece of W. K. Kellogg, maker of our morning cereal? She was the second woman student to be admitted at Harvard University to study in the field of Entomology.

In 1902 there were nine bath rooms supplied with full length porceline-lined tubs, with hot and cold cistern water? All these facilities were for the girls. Where did the boys bathe, in the branch?

It is better to give than to lend, and it costs about the same?

Skirts worn by women students were at one time measured? Miss Dean says their knees were never seen.

In 1902 there was no Christmas vacation? One-day holidays were given on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Good Friday and Labor Day.

Sometimes a man with a clear conscience only has a poor memory?

Mrs. Hereford chews gum at ball games? Yes, she chews at the rate of 80 chews per minute, increasing with every goal made by the local players. She also flirts with Centenary fans.

The four colleges of the City of New York have a total enrollment of 52,000.

Collegiate

Melvin Bradley is to be congratulated for his selection of his new girl friend, Elizabeth Burford.

Jim Denman and Doris Butter must have the real thing. Jim is acquiring a more settled attitude lately.

Donald Shipp is trying to overcome the loss of his true love by another conquest, Veye Averett.

Gordon Baker says that he and Tessie Schexnader have called it quits but we notice that she still has his ring.

Charles Dupuy must be commended for that fine singing he did at the show the other night. Was it an earnest desire to sing or was it a desire to show off?

After seeing the show "Jesse James", quite a number of boys in the dormitory have decided that in order to have law and order that all monitors should be taken out and shot down like dogs.

Theda Selvidge and Wilburn Dix are our nomination for the best matched couple on the campus with E. A. Hand and Farris Modisette running them a close second.

We have just heard that John Lowery is having a hard time trying to decide between Mary Lucille Reed and Frances Martin.

Lester Waldrip is going around with an expression of peace and a satisfaction these days. Wonder if a certain Ballard girl could have anything to do with it?

Julius Bradley has just got back from a trip home. Of course he went by Tech to see the one and only.

Bits Bryan and Francis Herman can never seem to get over their past loves. Why don't they get out among the girls a little more and give them a break.

Everyone was glad to see Brother Smith back with us this past week-end.

What kind of power does Ben Haile Rushing have to keep a girl like Ida Goodwin out of circulation? Some people have all the breaks.

We wish that Duvall Wimberly would let the blue bush coat that he has been wearing lately rest. We think that perhaps it is tired of being seen all the time.

Wonder why Maxine Locke and Roy Webb never seem to find a love that is very lasting. Do they like a change?

JAMES FLETCHER
and
KELLY WARD

Jitterbugs—

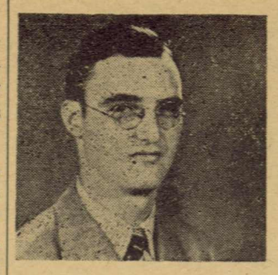
(Continued from Page 1)

effects, produce a heart-rending effect upon the victims' parents and elderly relatives."

Dr. Joseph M. Coppoletta, who teaches at the college, said that jitterbug contests "may be for weak minds, but not for weak hearts." Grace Castagnetta, a concert pianist who lives near by, was also moved to comment. In her opinion the jitterbug mania is simply emotional frustration which censure will only aggravate.

On the complaint of parents, educators and clergy, Clifton officials ordered the police to stop local soda emporiums from purveying "hot" music to young patrons. The youth of the city is flooding officials with protests, but Hackensack town officers are none the less considering putting a similar prohibition into effect. The soda bar proprietors defend their action, saying that the youngsters cannot go to public taverns and are kept out of trouble on soft drinks and swing phonograph music.

"In the harmony of letters and the cooperation of the mind, it would be almost impossible to raise a war of hysteria. Hope for peace lies in the colleges, in the development of the things of the mind." Pres. William Mather Lewis, Lafayette College, believes educators should be affiliated with embassies and legations throughout the world.



N-O-W

By John Duffy

The speech on national defense by Major Traber in the last assembly made me realize that it was time that we attempted to clarify this issue to some extent. The Major's entire speech was based upon his desire that we should build a greater and more efficient army. To justify this he endeavored to draw a comparison between the United States army and that of other countries, but he overlooked the fast that our situation is not analogous.

National Defense

The United States is the only major power that does not have a long border to defend or extensive colonial holdings to protect. There is no question of trouble on the Canadian border, nor is there any danger on our southern boundary. The size and strength of the United States is sufficient to insure peace in the western hemisphere.

Consequently the only possible danger that may come is from either Europe or Asia. Despite the improvements in airplanes, they are still merely an auxiliary weapon in warfare, and, in addi- from their bases. This is also true of naval forces whose effective field of operation depends upon their bases of supplies. Providing that the United States continues maintaining the Monroe Doctrine, there is no danger of any foreign country obtaining a naval or air base sufficiently close to the United States to be of any danger.

No Danger To Us

In addition to this, when at the Washington Naval Conference in 1921-1922 the United States secured naval parity with England and superiority over Japan, any danger of invasion from across the sea was definitely eliminated. Another factor which should be considered is that the United States is the most highly industrialized country in the world, and at the same time is the only country, with the possible exception of Russia, that is practically self-sufficient.

America Is Self-sufficient

In the case of the few necessities that she does not have, stocks kept on hand and those obtained by secondary recovery would remove any danger of defeat in war due to shortage.

Thus it can be seen that American domination of the western hemisphere prevents any possibility of land attack while the size of Atlantic and Pacific combined with the fact that the United States has the largest navy in the world, except Britain's, precludes any possibility of attack from water or air.

The next phase of this question to be considered is just what is the American foreign policy now and what will be it be. As I see it we have two choices. We can either adopt a strict isolationist policy and retire behind our navy, or else we can decide to take an active part in world affairs. Since the World War we have alternately adhered to Wilson's Fourteen Points and Washington's Farewell Address, usually reverting to the latter whenever it was a question of assuming foreign responsibility. America is still an unknown quantity in world fairs, and it is time that we ado ed a definite foreign policy way or the other.

Our Foreign Policy

If America decides to beco active in international relatio we still have two alternatives. can either give the side we fa access to our manufactured go and raw materials or we can send the American army into tion. If we adopt the latter poli then and only then, will we justified in building and mainta ing a huge army.

It would be better if those advocate a large army wo cease this pretense of national fense and admit that it will used on foreign soil, or else ad that the United States is to come the monitor of the wo and will fight to maintain status quo.

The question of rearming definitely tied up with our wh economic system. While the U ed States is ing to bring b prosperi through pu works projects, the other ma powers have attempted to do same thing by predicating th whole economy upon a progr of rearmaments. Recent indi tions from Washington show t Roosevelt intends to follow same policy. The majority of people are opposed to more spe ing for pump-priming purpo but are not opposed to a treme ous rearmament program. T President Roosevelt intends gradually decrease appropriati for the PWA, WPA, and so fo but at the same time increase amount spent on rearmament that the net result will be same. Huge orders for steel other heavy goods for a rearm ment program will definitely st ulate business. This should give a measure of prosperity as l as we continue to build our a and navy. Just what will hap if we do not get into a war, if ever the world realizes tha cannot continue its insane po of ever increasing armies navies is a question which have to be answered some day.

Rearmament And Prosperity



Potpourri Dance
Saturday Night
March 18

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Potpourri Dance
Saturday Night
March 18

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939 NUMBER 12

Northwest La. Hi S. Rally Here On April 14 and 15

The Northwest Louisiana High School Rally, which was organized in 1925 and has been in continuous operation ever since with the exception of the years 1933 and 1934, will be held here on the 14 and 15 of April, it was announced today.

The contests in the rally will be divided into three groups, athletic music, and literary. The high schools participating in the Rally will be divided into classes A and B according to their enrollment. A general excellence cup will be given to the school in each class which shall score the highest number of points. The school in each class which scores the second highest number of points will be given a smaller cup.

A literary cup and a cup for track will also be awarded. Invitations have been sent to numerous schools and already the extension office has received many entries.

New Debate Methods Tried

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—Offhand, a debating society which has abandoned debating as an outmoded form of expression seems almost as ludicrous as a swimming team which quit swimming because it found out about boats.

The University of Chicago's student Debate Union, however, stopped "debating" last year. It has, in the meantime, developed radio "bull sessions," round tables, forum discussions, and a half dozen other techniques which it believes to be more adapted to a rapid world than the florid presentation of a set of neatly carded debate notes on a "resolved" proposition.

A 250 per cent increase in the Union's membership, making it the second largest student organization on the University of Chicago quadrangles, has accompanied the shift from cut-and-dried debate methods.

Last year's Debate Union was a modest group of fifty debaters, intent on winning contests with other debating teams. Experiments with other discussion forms was a negligible part of its program. This year's organization has a membership of 125 students, whose aim is to present ideas interesting as they can to the largest possible audiences.

More than 150 audiences, including those of two major radio networks, will have been reached by the Debate Union when the current academic year ends. This means a program every forty hours, on the average, from the beginning of work in the Fall to its finish in June.

The organization has discussed subjects ranging from European war scares to parent-child relations, from marriage to the W. P. A., from religious problems to higher education.

P. E. Majors Here Hold Call Meeting

The majors of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation completed the organization of a departmental club and named it the Women's Professional Club of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at a general meeting of the majors in Caldwell Hall on February 15, 1939. The constitution was adopted and officers were elected.

There has been a felt need for an organization of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation as the department has been steadily growing in number and in professional interest. As stated in the constitution, "The purpose of this club shall be:

1. To promote cooperation among the members.
2. To become acquainted with the leaders in the professional field of health, physical education, and recreation.
3. To develop a spirit of leadership.
4. To furnish a forum for the discussion of all matters of interest in the physical education world.
5. To raise the standards and ideals of the members in our profession.
6. To provide wholesome social contacts.

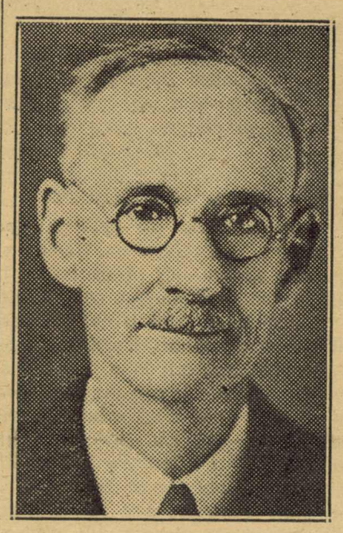
Officers of the Women's Professional Club of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation are as follows: Mary Fae Colvin, president; Jewel McCarthy, secretary-treasurer; Colene Hart, historian; Alfreda Nunez, editor; "Stooge" Carville, reporter.

COLLEGE SYMPHONIC BAND ON ANNUAL SPRING TOUR

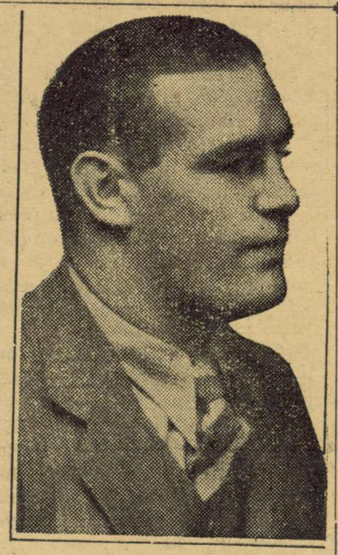


Under the baton of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, these members of the college symphonic band are touring South and Central Louisiana this week on the annual tour made by local musicians each spring. More than twenty concerts are being made on the tour this year. The band gave a concert over WWL of New Orleans at 11:30 a. m. Sunday. The group will return to the campus tomorrow.

Nesom Replaces Stroud As Physical Education Director



DR. C. C. STROUD



COACH GUY NESOM

Pictured above are the old and the new heads of the Physical Education Department. Dr. Stroud has resigned after giving 15 years of excellent service to the Normal College. His work will be taken over by Coach Guy Nesom.

Guy Nesom, freshman football coach and assistant professor of physical education here at the college since 1937 has been named head of the physical education department to replace Dr. C. C. Stroud whose retirement became effective this week.

Coach Guy Nesom is a graduate of Louisiana State University where he received the B. A. and M. A. degrees and starred in football and track. He has done graduate work at the University of Michigan in addition to his work at L. S. U. Previous to his employment here he was head football and track coach at the Bolton High School, Alexandria, La. His track teams in high school always finished high in the state meets and his football teams went through seven seasons losing only to Byrd High School. Nesom has coached two freshman football teams and both of them have made an impressive record. In 1937 the yearlings lost only to Southwestern and last year went through the season undefeated with only a tie with Tech to mar an otherwise perfect record.

Dr. C. C. Stroud came to the college in 1924. Previously he had been instructor in physical training at Tufts University of Rochester and Mercer University in a leave of absence from 1924 to '26. Dr. Stroud was connected with the athletic department of L. S. U. Dr. Stroud received his A. B. from Tufts in 1894 and his M. D. in 1905.

La. Jersey Club To Convene For Annual Meet

From 200 to 300 of the leading dairymen of the state are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club to be held at the State Normal College in Natchitoches on Tuesday, April 4. Prof. S. W. Nelken, head of the Agriculture Department, is making local arrangements for the meeting which will include a barbecue at the fairgrounds and the annual dinner or banquet to be held in the evening.

The club is endeavoring to select two speakers of national reputations to talk on dairy subjects that will be of interest to all those who attend. Also on the program will be a dairy show featuring the Normal Jersey herd.

Officers of the organization are R. L. Reese, Ruston, president; J. A. Blondin, Ruston, vice-president; C. H. Staples, Baton Rouge, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is composed of W. B. Smith, Patterson; R. S. Pesson, New Iberia; G. C. Taylor, Arcadia; J. T. Compton, Jr., Alexandria; G. H. Reymond, Baton Rouge; and Clyde Rougean, Lafayette.

Prof. Good Attends Sociological Meet

Professor Alvin A. Good, member of the Louisiana Advisory Council on Family Relations, represented the Louisiana State Normal College at the meeting of the Southern Regional Conference and the Louisiana State Conference on Family Relations in Baton Rouge February 24 and 25. Prof. Good presided as chairman over the meeting at 2:00 o'clock February 24.

The chief purpose of the meeting, according to Prof. Good, was to get all the leaders of the various groups interested in family relations to form a cooperative program. Such a group wuold include the Parent-Teacher Association, Public Welfare Workers, Child Welfare Association, adult education programs, and colleges teaching courses in family welfare.

Prof. Good stated that the conference was a valuable one and highly effective. The two outstanding speakers of the meet were Dr. Burgess of the University of Chicago and Prof. Paul Sayre of the University of Iowa.

EDUCATIONAL TRENDS

Agricultural Department To Liberalize Curricula; Wider Choice of Electives Given

By PROF. S. W. NELKEN

Probably the most significant change in the agriculture curriculum has been to liberalize the opportunities for students to take a more varied course, that is the number of hours of elective work has been increased from three to eighteen—thus making it possible for a student in his Junior and Senior years to schedule certain work in which he might be particularly interested.

The agriculture curriculum is somewhat different from most of the other college curriculums in that it must afford an opportunity for any of its majors to take work of a kind that will best fit him in one of four directions. First, as a teacher in the public school system; second, as a prospective vocational agriculture teacher: third, commercial agriculture such as Farm Security Administration and Soil Conservation Service: and fourth, in vocational agriculture that would fit a boy to work in certain fields or to go back to the farm in actual farm operation.

The new curriculum with its eighteen hours of electives afford an opportunity for a student to best equip himself in any of these directions. More agriculture has been offered and students now will have an opportunity to earn at least twenty hours in two fields, namely, agronomy and animal industry, making it possible for him to qualify for government work which specifies twenty hours in a given field.

In summing up the changes, we might say the courses have been liberalized, "practicalized", and made more flexible to meet the needs of every student as an individual.

PROF. S. W. NELKEN

Principals Hold Regular Meeting

The principals of Natchitoches Parish met last Wednesday, March 1, with Superintendent E. A. Lee at the Natchitoches high school in one of their regular meetings to observe and discuss the school work as it is being carried on there. Several members of the faculty were present, among them being Dr. Murphy P. Rogers and Mr. Luther Dyson. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Borrow from the State Department of Eduaction were also present at the meeting.

The group, taking Natchitoches High as a typical example of the Natchitoches Parish high school, examined the classwork, the extra-curricula work, and teaching with a view of correcting any existing deficiencies which it found—not only for Natchitoches High but also for the extension of these corrections to all other high schools in the parish.

Science Fraternity Here Initiates Four

Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary science fraternity, last week initiated four students, whose scholastic records qualified them for membership in this organization. The requirements are that a student must be a chemistry or physics major and must have completed 21 term hours with a quality point average of 2.9. Students meeting these requirements and accepting bids this term are: Dewey Black, V. A. Dunham, Clyde Jordan, and Roy Ussery.

Supt. T. H. Harris Visits Campus

"The buildng program now in progress is the greatest step forward that our educational system has made in history," stated T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, during a recent visit to the campus. Mr. Harris then went on to point out how the bigger and improved physical plant, by offering better training facilities, would enable the college to turn out a higher quality of teachers.

Speaking of the new high school, Mr. Harris said, "... it is one of the best in the country, and will offer the best possible practice to student teachers of the Normal. The trade school which is also under construction as a part of the high school plant is a definite benefit to Natchitoches. It is very wise to establish trade schools, instead of sending young people, through college who really desire to learn a trade. Boys and girls who have learned a trade will leave high school and become useful citizens, better satisfied with their jobs."

Mr. Harris also stressed the importance of young people choosing a vocation with utmost care, and selecting one that they are most capable of doing.

College To Be Host To Schools From Seven States At Sixth Annual La. Forensic

Two-Day Speech Festival To Open Tomorrow With Preliminary Contests In Nine Events

Colleges and universities from seven states will send representatives to the sixth annual Louisiana speech meet on the campus of the Louisiana State Normal college here, Friday and Saturday, Coach R. L. Ropp, stated today.

The two-day meet will include contests in debate, oratory, impromptu speaking, poetry reading and after-dinner speaking for both men and women. More than 75 debate teams in both divisions of the contest are expected to compete, forensic officials announced.

Opening with an assembly in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 9:30 a. m., the tournament proper will get under way with preliminaries in oratory at 9:45 a. m. Impromptu speaking and poetry reading preliminaries will be held at 10:45 a. m. The first of four rounds of debate Friday afternoon will be held at 1:15 p. m.

Finals in individual contests will be held Saturday afternoon with elimination debates coming Saturday morning and finals at 4:30 p. m. A special feature of the tournament will be a banquet in the college dining hall Friday night where the after-dinner speaking contest will be staged.

Last year Louisiana State Normal college and Baylor University of Waco, Texas debate teams topped speakers from 28 colleges and universities to win first honors in the meet, the local college taking the championship in the women's division and the Texas university winning first in the men's section.

Schools winning first places in individual events include: College of Mines, El Paso, Texas, men's poetry reading; Baylor University, women's poetry reading, women's oratory, men's and women's impromptu speaking; Missouri State Teachers' college, men's oratory; and Oklahoma Teachers' college, afterdinner speaking.

Schools entered in the meet thus far are: St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas; Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.; Millsaps, Jackson, Miss.; Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.; Arkansas State Teachers, Conway, Ark.; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; Springhill College, Springhill, Ala.; Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Ark.; Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches, Texas.

Centenary College Shreveport; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; Oklahoma State Teachers' , College, Tahlequah, Okla.; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla.; Louisiana College, Pineville; Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas; University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.; East Central Teachers' College, Ada, Okla ; Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette; Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Dury College, Springfield, Missouri; Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

Pol. Sci. Classes Visit State Capital

Two political science classes which have been studying state government were taken to Baton Rouge by Prof. H. J. Colvin on Feb. 24.

Leaving the campus at 4:00 a. m. and arriving in Baton Rouge at 8:30, the group was received by Mr. Cason, State Labor Commissioner, who showed them the machines and records of his department and explained its function. Other officials met by the group were Mr. A. R. Johnson, Commissioner of Public Welfare and Mr. E. A. Conway, Secretary of State.

The trip also included tours of such points of interest as the Louisiana State University Campus, the governor's mansion and the town of St. Francisville.

According to students making this trip, the officials with whom they came in contact were very courteous and gave freely of their time. Many of the officials congratulated them on their trip and expressed the view that government should be stressed more in our schools.

Nelken Addresses Genetic Seminar

Last Tuesday afternoon Professor S. W. Nelken addressed a group at Louisiana State University. Prof. Nelken was invited there by Dr. Gates, head of the Biology Department at L. S. U. who conducts a Genetic Seminar periodically. This seminar is open to students of L. S. U., and all biology and agricultural workers in the state.

Professor Nelken discussed "The Genetics of the College Dairy Herd." Professor Nelken is well versed in this subject and had some excellent material as there is one of the finest dairy herds in the country on the Normal campus.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"More complete service, more expert observation, clearer and more interesting reports are the ways that the newspaper strives to improve itself. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will have made an important contribution to our civilization if he can teach his students how to read a newspaper." New York University's Prof. H. B. Rathbone believes that we should be taught how to use "the greatest educational force in society."

First Annual Banquet Of Local Demeter Chapter To Be Held Here March 28

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the first annual banquet of the Beta chapter of Demeter (Agriculture) to be held on the campus March 28. The banquet will begin at 8 p. m. in the college dining hall with Julius Bradley, senior agriculture student, acting as toastmaster.

The chief speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. L. Fletcher, dean of the college of Agriculture of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette. Other prominent speakers and leaders in the agriculture work of the state have been invited to attend. Also invited were several leading farmers of the parish who have shown a special interest in the work being carried on by the Demeter fraternity. Delegations from other chapters of the fraternity are expected from Louisiana Tech, Southwestern and L. S. U.

The banquet is open to all Demeter men including old members, to the honorary members of the chapter, and to all students of the Agriculture Department of the college. A sincere invitation is extended to all agriculture students who are not a member of the fra-

(Continued on Page 4)

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

GUY SHEHANE, Ed.; DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

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Editor-In-Chief Norman Dowty

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Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Thursday, March 16, 1939

Did You Know That---

By MELVIN BRADLEY

Tuition was free to all students who pledged themselves to continue in school until graduated, and to teach in the public schools of Louisiana for at least one year after graduation?

Students pursuing special courses, and those who took the regular course, but did not promise to teach, pay a tuition fee of Twenty dollars for a term of four months?

Leslie Graham was once an old cow hand? His father once ran a special notice in a paper, thus:

"Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice here in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and before my son, Leslie, chases my heifers all over the country again, all the sinners can go to hell."

A clever man tells a woman he understands her; a stupid one tries to prove it?

Ask Mr. Saetre about this one—"I just want him to learn the rudiments of walking," said Mrs. Saetre as Mr. Saetre piloted the baby across the room. "He'll always have plenty of cars."

Maybe Mr. Wilson should put up a sign thus—Keep off the grass. Remember when you too were struggling for existence.

In the year 1839 the first Normal School in the United States was established in Massachusetts with the support of Horace Mann, John Quincy Adams, and Daniel Webster?

In the year 1885, the year Louisiana Normal threw its doors open, there were 150 Normal Schools?

"Robert wants me to take a trip around the world," said the bright young Mrs. Easley, "but I'd rather go somewhere else."

The 1912 Potpourri was dedicated to "Ye Normal of Ye Older Time." Wonder what Steve's will be dedicated to.

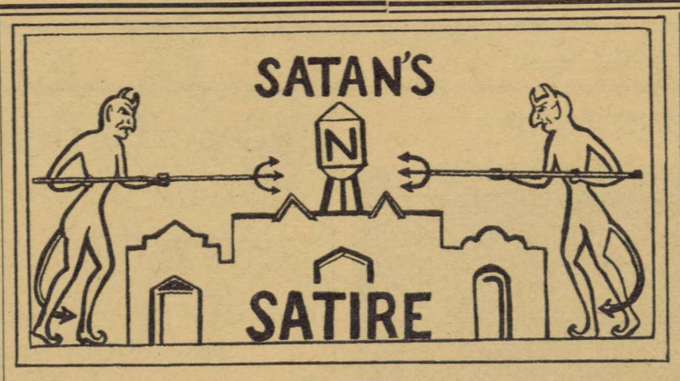
Letters To The Editor

Students have been making complaints during the past few months on the condition that exists here at the college. And well they should complain too: First, it's the food; second, they want a weekly Current Sauce: third, it's the food; and fourth many smaller things too numerous to mention.

And why don't we get better food, a weekly newspaper, and other items? There is one reason for this, namely: over one-half of the student body comes to college on student aid, N. Y. A. project, or on scholarships. And who pays? The other half. Could you wonder now that the college is not even able to furnish milk in the dining hall!

Out of the 1417 students here at least 500 of them go to the basketball games, lyceum numbers and concerts, and get their Current Sauces free of charge. Naturally, the budget has to be stretched to afford this and feed them. In other words, about 900 students are paying for the upkeep of 1417. So why shouldn't they complain!

Evening Dresses in Net and Chiffon and Organdy at
Mabel Charles



WOMEN HAVE TAKING WAYS

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took the lustrous wrap of fur,
She took the gloves I bought for her,
She took my words of love and care,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite awhile,
She took my ardor, maid so shy,
She took whatever I could buy,
And then she took another guy

Found on a freshman's registration card:
Name of parents: Mama and Papa.

THE DORMITORY OF FISHES

Crab—Mrs. Barclay
Sucker—Nan Davis
Starfish—"Booka" Rivers
Minnow—Ethel Flowers
Catfish—Maxine Johnson
Devil fish—All Monitors
Swordfish—Ida Goodwin
Octopus—Erlene Cannon
Riddle Crab—Mary Brignor
Topwater—Eulora Adams
Goldfish—All Blondes

The following was submitted by a bus student and we suggest she see the editor about getting a pass to the Amusu to see Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler" today and tomorrow, or James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel" Sunday.

Dear Sirs:

We heard, by some freak of fortune, that you needed some dirt to fill up a thing you called a column. Not knowing what a column is, we decided to send you a little of several varieties of dirt—including the red clay of the Red River Valley, the coarse, clean sand of Winnfield, and the black soil of Montgomery and Grant parish. It's all rich, fertile untilled land, and so you may have to dig a hole to put some of it in, if your column isn't big enough to hold it all.

You see, we're people that come to L. S. N. C. for book-learning, and sometimes we get rash and read a Current Sauce that they say comes out of our tuition. And we read names we don't know the owners of, and get to feeling sorta lonesome because we're never in there. Cause believe it or, we have some of the loveliest things to say about people; and our minds can think instantly of romances down here on these buses that would make some of your twitterings seem limpid. So speaking from the viewpoint of the fares of the WINNFIELD BUS, we give you.

It's nice to know that love can go on and on, with never more than one break a week—witnesseth the cases of CORINNE SILLS and CLYDE STRICKLAND, who have been doin' it since pre-Normal days, and of DOROTHY JENKINS and STAFFORD HINES who are the cutest and most devoted pair you ever saw! Luks as if we've another one of these forever and a day affairs coming up in the coupling of MARY NELL DUFFY (star homesteader from the Grant Parish bus), than whom there is no duffier, sweeter lass, and GEORGE STOKES, Esq., our General Information Bureau and comedy quoter.

Inconsistency in affairs of the heart does run riot however, and wreaks havoc in many a maiden's hope. One of the most **fair-weather** birds we have with us is none other than our honorable and esteemed Bringerinner, JOHN R. COLE, who just takes 'em round and round, and then they come out—but OUT! As did our beautiful red-head, MABLE LEE RAGAN, who has recovered so nicely from that over-whelming fog, that she gives scarcely a thought to the amorous blond JOHN R. wears on his lapel when attending games, etc. (By the way, my frans . . . did you ever notice how persistent that Winnfield bus gang is in coming to Normal athletic functions?) DALTON MARTIN amazes us. The lad certainly gets himself surrounded by beauty—tho we do hear it's just for condolence over the misplacing of the love of ROBBIE WISE — she is worth mourning over . . .

We are so numerous that we could go on and on, just saying and saying. Hate to leave out about how WILLIE PEARL MARTIN managed a three-some—having POOLE ROGERS and REX "DOG STOTHART (from the Red River Parish bus) to hold her hands, until the fellow from Winnfield arrives to take 'em over hizownself. 'Twas amusing. And we don't like to omit any of the antics of curley-brained FRANCES GIBSON, Grant Parish busite; or of OLIVER BALLARD, our lone senior, who trots over from the Red River Parish bus, to see MARGARET GIMBER—who has recently moved into "D". Sometimes we worried about that pair, but any difficulty always comes out in the arms. . . . But anyway I guess some of 'em 'll just hafta wait for another writing. And confidentially, we do hope no hearts have been out on no sleeves, and no chips have been knocked off no shoulders. And we do hope you have enjoyed it as much as have we.

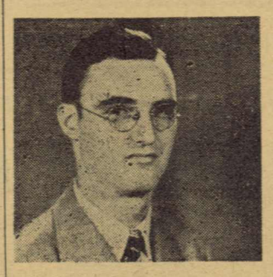
Mucha gracias,
THE GOOD EARTH

CANE
THEATRE
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TIM McCOY
in
PHANTOM RANGER
SERIAL COMEDY
SUNDAY-MONDAY
and TUESDAY
10 and 25c


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SYBIL JASON • MILES MANDER
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Associate Producer Gene Markey • Screen Play by Ethel Hill and Walter Ferris • Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett
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Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
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RICHARD DIX
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TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL
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LIEBER'S INC.



N-O-W
By John Duffy

In the last year or so there has been a steady clamor for direct farm subsidies. This is in addition to the various other agencies such as the AAA, FSCC, FLA and so forth, which were created for the purpose of giving indirect aid to the farmer. Ample evidence to the need for some kind of help to the agriculturists can be found by examining the percentage of the farm income for the last few years. In the early twenties the farm income was approximately twenty per cent of the total income for the whole country. By 1933 it had dropped to about ten to twelve per cent and present estimates place it at about seven per cent. Obviously some means must be found for restoring purchasing power to the farmers.

The recent suggestions propose that the government simply give the farmers a direct subsidy by some means or the other. That is, they will tax the urban dwellers to pay money to the farmers. Considering the plight of the agricultural areas, this would be justifiable if there was no other alternatives. However ,this is not the case.

The primary reason for the farmers being in such a bad position is that though the U. S. has a large amount of agricultural goods to sell, her tariffs prevent her from buying from other countries. As we all know, foreign trade is based on the principle of give and take. That is if we are to sell agricultural goods then we must buy some other type of goods, usually manufactured goods.

Early in the history of the United States the principle of tariffs for the protection of our infant industries was adopted. As time went on the tariffs were consistently increased despite the fact that our industries were no longer infants. Today the United States is turning out over fifty per cent of the total world's output of manufactured goods and yet our manufacturers are selling in a protected market. As a result they are able to charge much higher prices than are necessary. An example of this is the aluminum industry which discovered a few years ago that we were importing aluminum products. Although the imports of aluminum were only five per cent of the total sales, Andrew Mellon and his cohorts asked for and received a high tariff on aluminum goods As Andrew Mellon's aluminum trust produces about 90 percent of all the aluminum goods sold in this country, this amounts to a direct subsidy to a company which was already making too much money.

Thus the logical solution for the farm problem would be to reduce our tariffs and buy from abroad a billion dollars worth of goods which would permit the nations selling these goods to us to buy our surplus farm products.

Immediately we hear the cry that if we reduce our tariffs we will permit our markets to be flooded with goods produced with cheap labor. This is not the case. America has developed her mass production technique to such an extent that we can produce goods cheaper than most countries even though we are paying higher wages. Our output per man is still considerably higher than that in other countries and this will enable us to successfully compete with countries having a lower living standard. In addition to this the competition from abroad will tend to make our industrialists use more efficient methods and it will bring lower costs to the average consumer.



SOCIETY
On The Campus

Z-z-z-z-z-zup-p-p . . . . went the 28 pairs of skates at the American Legion Skating Rink, Saturday afternoon, February 25, 1939, from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

This social function was sponsored by Pi Omega Pi fraternity. Invitations were extended to all the honorary educational fraternities on the campus, to send a representative, each of which was to bring a date of his personal choice. Of course, the Pi-ans brought their dates along, too.

Those attending were: Della Anglin and J. H. Jones; Dorothy Bell and Harvell Pierce; Gussie Catanese and O'Neal Decoteau; Aliene Richardson and Duvall Wimberly; Bartine Cotton and Eddie Schumacker; Murelne Giddings and Rayford McLean; Sidney Gremillion and Abe Rhodes; Charlotte Jordan and Francis Herman; Marie Cross and Archie Jones; Juanita Russell and Rex Stothart; Marybelle Stayton and Wilbur McSherry; Mary Katherine Williams and Jack Fisher; Theresa Harbourt and Guy Shehane; Frances Norman and O. B. Johnson.

This group of skaters was under the careful chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Morrison.

Blue knees and scratched arms were among the souvenirs of the skaters as a result of games such as, date skating, Poping-the-Whip, Bell-skating, and Serenades. Winners of the contest were Theresa Harbout and Guy Shehane.

The weary group was slightly revived by refreshments before returning home to a much needed repose.

Miss Maxine Sawyer, an active member of D. S. E. is now teaching in Bastrop, Louisiana.

On February 21, 1939, Delta Sigma Epsilon started its campaign toward a sorority house by giving a benefit bridge in "upstairs Social". A large group was entertained with bridge and other card games for over two hours and then was served tea and cakes. Lovely prizes, donated by the merchants of Natchitoches were won by fifteen of the players.

Friday, February 24, 1939, the pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the actives with a costume party. Everyone was dressed very appropriately for the occasion. Jane McCardell won the prize, a pretty pottery vase for having the most outstanding costume. There were several contests and games which everyone enjoyed. Delicious refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Those attending the party were Miss Debbie Pinkston, Mary Ida Aycock, Jane McCardell, Marion Lee, Marion See, Marion Sherman, Charlotte Jordan, LeMerle Elston, Dot Belisle, Undine Cathcart, Marguerite Grow, Phoebe Bowman, Shirley Girling, Maxine Sikes, Mae Bell, Shirley Potts, Billiejune Few, Georgia Kemp, Mary Pipes and Willie Marie Norris. Guests were Miss Mary Wilters, Beth Reeves, and Dottie Iron.

Elizabeth Hereford, Beth Reeves and Dorothy V. Iron were week end visitors on the campus.

The members of Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon united in memorial service for Mrs. S. Dew, chapter patroness, at 7 p. m. March 1, 1939.

Six students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi recently at the regular winter term initiation. In addition to the pledging and initiation, a short business at which time it was agreed that the spring banquet would be held on April 1. The meeting was followed by a social. Refreshments arranged by Mrs. H. J. Colvin, were served.

The newly initiated members are Helen Davis, Evora Gaar, Marjorie Jackson, Joy Burnham, Mary Belle White, and Ruth Thomas.

Pi Delta Epsilon honorary biology fraternity announces the initiation of Woodrow West at the regular meeting, February 23.

MAGAPHONE

AMERICAN MERCURY—"The Paint and Powder Racket" by Lois Mattox Miller, March, 1939.

Here is another story for women. As some advertiser once said "It's fun to be fooled, but it's more fun to know." Each year women spend millions of dollars on cosmetics, which are of little or no value to the skin. Dermatologists do not object to cosmetics because they are greatly overpriced. They agree that the greatest benefit derived by the users of cosmetics is "hope" or "peace of mind"; the miracles attributed to all kinds of creams are impossible.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE—**"Life in the U. S.— Photographic"**

Beginning with the February issue, Scribner's is henceforth devoting the photographic section each month to pictures characterizing life in one of the forty-eight states. The first state was New Mexico. The state represented this month is Vermont. The pictures used are supposed to typically represent the activities private lives, and industries of the inhabitants of each state.

SURVEY GRAPHIC—**"Between Going to War—and Doing Nothing."**—by Paul Kellogg, March, 1939.

America has heretofore done one of two things when war threatened—either gone to war or done nothing. In this article there is indicated a third choice open to Americans. Arming ourselves cannot protect us. Our problem is to overcome the weaknesses in our domestic life in order that race-hatred, and intolerance may not get the upper hand.

HYGEIA—**"Cutting a Fashionable Figure"**—by Mae Kelly, March, 1939.

This article is of special interest to the coeds. One of the great problems confronting college women, or all women as far as that is concerned, is the maintenance of a good figure. The usual remedy for any type of ungainly figure is dieting. Women fail to realize that poor figures are the result of many things besides over-weight. Mae Kelly has in this article explained a few of the more common figure faults, and has recommended means of correcting them. She has included in her article a number of beneficial exercises with illustrations.

IS GHOST-WRITING DISHONEST—**The Forum, February:** A debate between Raymond Clapper and J. George Frederick. Though this article deals with political ghost writers, it should be interesting to college students because ghost writing has become a common practice in our college and universities. Clapper's primary arguments against the practice are that it is dishonest and that it does not represent the individual's knowledge and ability. Mr. Frederick argues that ghost-writing is as honest as allowing your representative to speak for you because both involve the same principle. It is his belief that ghost-writing is a profession just as is newspaper writing which interprets the feelings of the masses.

However, it is the reviewer's opinion that ghost-writing in college has no justification. It is a thoroughly dishonest practice.

THE MENACE TO FREE WORSHIP—By F. A. VOIGT—**Survey Graphic; February:** Religion is being attacked in Russia; the church is being attacked in Germany, but more than any other force, religion has offered resistance to the German state. The two Christian churches alone have been able to arrest Hitler's triumphant powers. Such is the opinion of F. A. Voigt, a British journalist in close touch with the religious leaders of Europe.

Wherein is the source of [illegible] power? First, Germany is the [illegible] of the Reformation and [illegible] church stands for something deeply imbedded in the minds of [illegible] German people. Second Germany cannot ignore the power of [illegible] Vatican though she be hostile to it. The struggle between church and state remains hostile, but the strength of Christianity is growing rapidly.

Music . . . .



A. Beverly Barksdale, M. graduate of the Louisiana S[illegible] University school of music is the latest addition to the music [illegible] ulty of the college. Mr. Barksdale replaces Lillian Gerow McC[illegible] who was granted a leave of absence for further study.

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FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . INTER-MURAL

SPORTS

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; WALLACE HUNTER, ELAINE CARVILLE, JAMES ANDERSON

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . INTER-SCHOLASTIC

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BASKETBALL, TRACK, TENNIS STARS SWING INTO ACTION



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

Undeniably, the 1939 Demon basketball team will go down in the records as one of the best in the college's history. Sixteen wins and four losses is as good a season's record as could be wished for, not to mention advancing to the semi-finals of the S. I. A. A. and being invited to play in the national tournament where they went out in the first round. Two All-Conference men on the squad is some indication of the team's merits, as well. No one, or even two, men make a team, however, so all of them are deserving of credit.

The season's standing might have been even more impressive had not Lady Luck intervened. In their last game in the conference tournament, against Western Kentucky, Jimmy Perkins and John Elkins, early in the second half, fouled out when there was only a four point difference in the scores. Both of these men, one on All-S. I. A. A. guard and the other in the same class might have proved the difference. In the same game, Saddler, Kentucky's three time All-Conference man and one of the leading scorers in the league was held to 13 points. In the finals that same night, Saddler scored 26 points to pace the Hilltoppers to a 56 to 43 win over the Alabama Teachers, a team defeated by the Demons by the margin of 20 points earlier in the season. So it might have been a different story, but even at that, it couldn't have added much more to the Demons' standing. Their trouncing of Tech, a promise in this column, provided that.

The All-Conference honors placed on Tandy Jackson and John Elkins are no more than their just rewards. Tandy, this year as well as last, has paced the Demon attack, scoring 201 points in the regularly scheduled game and 33 in three tournament games for a total of 234. The sixteen he scored in the national meet makes it an even 250. Another year of varsity competition should find him with an even better record and another selection on the S. I. A. A. squad. John Elkins has each year built himself up, until now he has a top rating as a guard. Not only a strong defensive man, Elkins has in addition, an eye for the basket that has come in handy more than once, ringing up 127 points during the season.

These two men have given Normal something it never had before—a duet on the All-S. I. A. A.

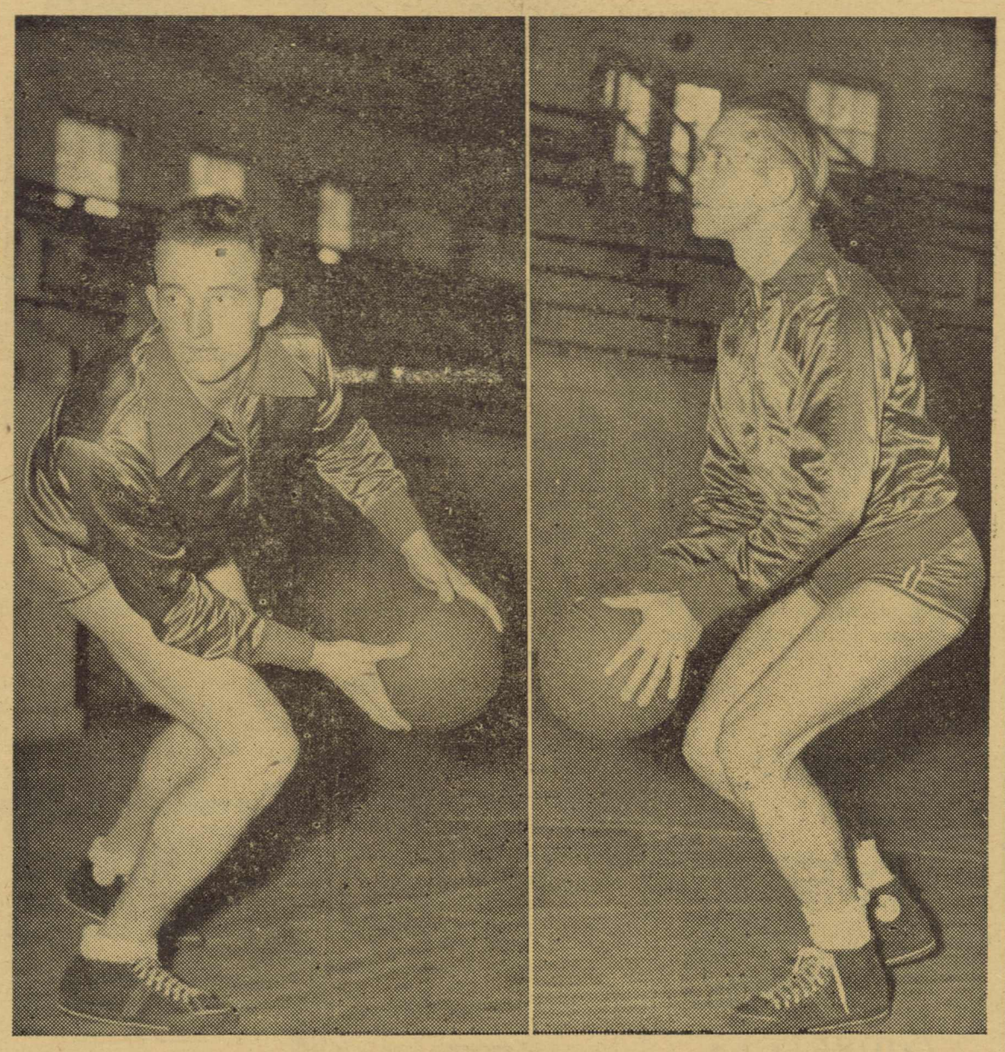
One Normal graduate, an athlete has among many others brought credit, not only to himself but to this school, in which he got his training, as well. Woodrow Turner, one of Coach Turpin's best distance men, is now Coach of cinder-men at Ouachita High School This week he directs that school's first Relay carnival which promises to develop into one of the best in the state. Turner during his four years here was a rigid conditioner of his body, the fundamental basis of all athletics, observing practically every rule that an athlete should. If he imparts only that principle to his charges, Ouachita and several, colleges later is going to have some fine athletes.

The Relay carnival here should end with several records broken. This can be attributed not to any finer high school track men necessarily, but to one of the best and probably fastest tracks in the south.

The Normal squad should profit even more. The old track was slow, hard and dead. As a result pulled muscles and necessarily a longer period of conditioning were all too frequent. The opportunity to train and compete on a springy, fast track should improve practically every man's performance.

Judging from the newspaper reports of the game, the Demons were the victims of a stroke of misfortune when they were eliminated from the national meet. Unable to hit the basket in the first half, the local players got the range and steadily diminished the Vikings 15 point lead until there was only 4 points difference in the scores. Then Jimmy Perkins and Starnes fouled out and the game ended with the Demons trailing 6 points. Of course, the results might have been the same with these two in the tilt but it stands to reason with the two regulars out, the team isn't up to its best.

DEMON STARS ON ALL-S. I. A. A. QUINTET



These two stars on the Louisiana State Normal College Demon Basketball squad were named on the All-S. I. A. A. quintet following the annual conference tourney in Bowling Green, Ky. two weeks ago. John Elkins, left, of Minden, senior guard, played a stellar brand of basketball at his position all season; and Tandy Jackson of Coushatta, whirlwind junior forward, paced the Demons with a total of 250 points during the season including a game this week with the Augustana quintet of Rock Island, Ill., the Demons' opponents in the national intercollegiate tourney at Kansas City, Mo.

Normal Quintet Reaches S. I. A. A. Semifinals, Eliminated By Augusta In National Tourny

Closing their home stand in brilliant fashion, the Louisiana Normal Demons avenged an earlier set-back by trouncing the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 58 to 38. The win earned them the chance to represent this district in the S. I. A. A. conference meet at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The first half was a slow affair, ending with the Normalites ahead 22 to 21. In the final period, however, they played faultlessly to leave the Bulldogs behind.

Jimmy Perkins was high point man with a total of 21 and Tandy Jackson was second with 16.

Coach H. Lee Prather's 26th basketball team here at the Normal closed all conference competition for the season by advancing to the semi-finals of the S. I. A. A. tournament at Bowling Green before being eliminated by Western Kentucky, ultimate champions, 44 to 33.

For their first win in the tournament the Demons scored 35 points to Stetson University's 25. The local players were ahead at half time 14 to 11.

Tandy Jackson was high point man with a total of 14.

On the following night the Demons chalked up another win by turning back the Murray, Kentucky Teachers 13 to 41. Jimmy Perkins and Wiley Cummings tied for leading scoring honors with 12 each.

Then in the semi-final game, the Demons bowed to the Hilltoppers by a 44 to 33 count.

Tied at 11 all after the Kentuckians were ahead 9 to 2, the score was knotted three more times before the end of the half when the Hilltoppers were ahead 22 to 18. Upon resumption of the second half, Jimmy Perkins sank a field goal to come within 2 points of tying it again. Then, when the Kentuckians were ahead 29 to 25 Jimmy Perkins and John Elkins fouled out, the Hilltoppers pushing on to win.

To finish the 1939 cage season, the Normal Demons were eliminated from the National Intercollegiate tournament by Augustana College of Illinois, 49 to 43.

The Vikings took the lead after the first four minutes of play and at one time were leading 21 to 9 and, at the half, 31 to 18. The Demons spurted in the second half until, trailing 42 to 38, Jimmy Perkins and Starnes fouled out.

Tandy Jackson was high point man with a total of 16.

NOTICE

CO-ED SHOPPE

Removed to Johnson Store and Apartment Building on Front Street.

Opening up Saturday March 18

Hosiery Club Will Be Continued at New Location

TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD; TENNIS TEAM HANDICAPPED BY POOR COURTS; PROSPECTS FOR 'FAIR' BASEBALL TEAM

With two brilliant seasons behind them this year already, athletes here at the college swing into one or two of three spring sports this week. Baseball cleats, spikes and tennis racquets replace the football and basketball in athletic activities.

Although the outlook for the track team as a whole is good, the loss of three record breakers, two in field events and one in the middle distances, will be apparent.

Milton McGee, high point man in the S. I. A. A. conference meet last year with firsts in the high jump and broad jump and a tie for first in the pole vault, will be the hardest to replace on this year's squad. McGee holds the local college broad jump record with a leap of 22 feet and 8 inches.

Billy Parker, holder of the S. I. A. A. javelin record, and Douglas Williamson, half mile champion and anchor man on the champion Demon relay team last year, both of whom went the graduation trail last year, will also be keenly missed this season.

Returning to the squad this year are Steve Harmon, conference 440 yard champ; Walter Ledet, shot and discus S. I. A. A. champion; Willard Jackson, winner in the 100-yard dash and low hurdles races in conference circle last year, and Burnell Webb, conference champ in the 220 yard dash in 1938.

Promising sophomore candidates for the squad this season are Parker Wiggins, hurdles and broad jump; Bama Wright, half mile and mile events; Ernest Tyler, 220 and 440 yard races and the broad jump; Frank Pruitt, discus and shot; and Roland Migues, sprints and broad jump.

Working to fill the gap left by Parker are Starnes, Subat, Moncla and T. Elkins. In the high jump Ledet and Tyler will fill in for McGee; while Pruitt, Migues, P. Wiggins and Pernici will handle the broad jump event. The distance races will feature last year's veterans, Gordon Wiggins, Scott, Perry and Sneed.

The first competition for the Demon thinclads this year will come on March 25 in the annual Southwestern relays in Lafayette.

Five returning lettermen will will form the basis of the 1939 Demon tennis team which will be coached by Dr. John S. Kyser, who in 1935 coached the Demon racqueteers to a record of 16 wins and 2 losses. The returning lettermen are John D. Bell, Captain and number one man for the past three years, Billie Pate Causey, Jack Fisher, J. R. Sherman and Henry Ford Glass, Wallace Hunter and Harvel Pierce complete the squad.

Hampered by poor weather and a lack of courts the tennis team has not been able to work out consistently until recently. A continuation of the prevailing climatic conditions should find them in fairly good shape by the middle of April when they play Centenary here on the local courts.

No complete schedule has been arranged but an effort is being made to book matches with Tulane, L. S. U., Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State, Mississippi College, Millsaps, Stephen F. Austin, Springhill and the Illinois Central Teachers.

"Work on the first Normal baseball team in several years is progressing rapidly, with prospects pointing to a fair team," Dr. Stroud reported today. Although cramped for lack of a suitable field much work has been concentrated on team work.

Arrangements are being made for practice games with neighboring teams such as Many, Natchitoches, and Montgomery. In addition regular games with Southwestern, Centenary here and Miss. College and Millsaps there are in the process of scheduling.

It is still to early to give the personnel of the team but work during the past two weeks points to a battery of Sherrard, Weams and Wimberly, pitchers; and Gaspard and Walker, catchers. At first base, Keator, Miller and Snead show the greatest promise. To complete the infield Roebuck, Mitchell, Peyton, McCoy and Saucier are available. In the outfield, Kinney, Parker Wiggins, Black and Webb are on hand.

Golden Gloves Champs Crowned

The past month has witnessed the climax of the Louisiana State Normal College Golden Glove Boxing Tournament. Seven fighters were crowned school champions in weights reigning from the 125 lb. division to the heavyweight class.

In the 125 lb. class finals Wallace Hunter won a decision over Frank Kelly to be declared champion. Clement Sparks was victorious over Ralph Tassin to become the 135 lb. winner. C. A. "Yang" Berlin defeated Bill Bateman by a technical knockout to win the 145 lb. class. In the 155 lb. division Gifford Hargis was declared champion by a forfeit from Johnny Jackson. Charles Fike won the 165 lb. championship over Billy Bolton by a decision. In the light-heavyweight division E. H. Gilson defeated Dudley Hillman to be declared champion. John Blalock won the heavyweight championship by a technical knockout over Newton Norred.

The seven winners were awarded with golden gloves and the runner-ups in each division were given silver medals.

BEST WISHES TO

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HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPS DEFEAT COLLEGE PROFESSORS IN FIERCE HARD FOUGHT BASKETBALL GAME

By ERBON WISE

"It was our off day", said manager Nelken. "We were not on." And that is the official reason why the college's profs basketball team was licked last Tuesday night in their maiden effort of the season by the Natchitoches High Red Devils.

In spite of manager Nelken's own efforts and those of his teammates Turpin, Nesom, Prather, Miller, Weaver, Hyams, Cheves, Dyson and Mahfouz, the final unofficial score was 25-23. This was a close score, but it must be remembered that the devilish Red Devils sometimes looped either goal that happened to be near.

Famous fighters for the faculty five were Nesom, high point man with eight points, Miller, the unluckiest player, who, although shooting rgeularly, scored only one point, and manager Nelken, who used the theory that "if at first you don't succeed, etc." and finally scored a goal near the end of the game. The audience was very glad. Other star players were Cheves with six points, Hyams and Prather with two points each, and Mahfouz, Turpin, Dyson and Weaver each with no points.

The game, marred by long-distance passing and shooting and modified football tactics, was extremely interesting. The profs substituted new teams at regular two-minute intervals and kept the game at a fast pace,—so they thought. The score at the half was 15-7.

One of the chief grievances of the defeated educators (called to their attention after the game) was that the high school had played six men against their five.

Annual Banquet—

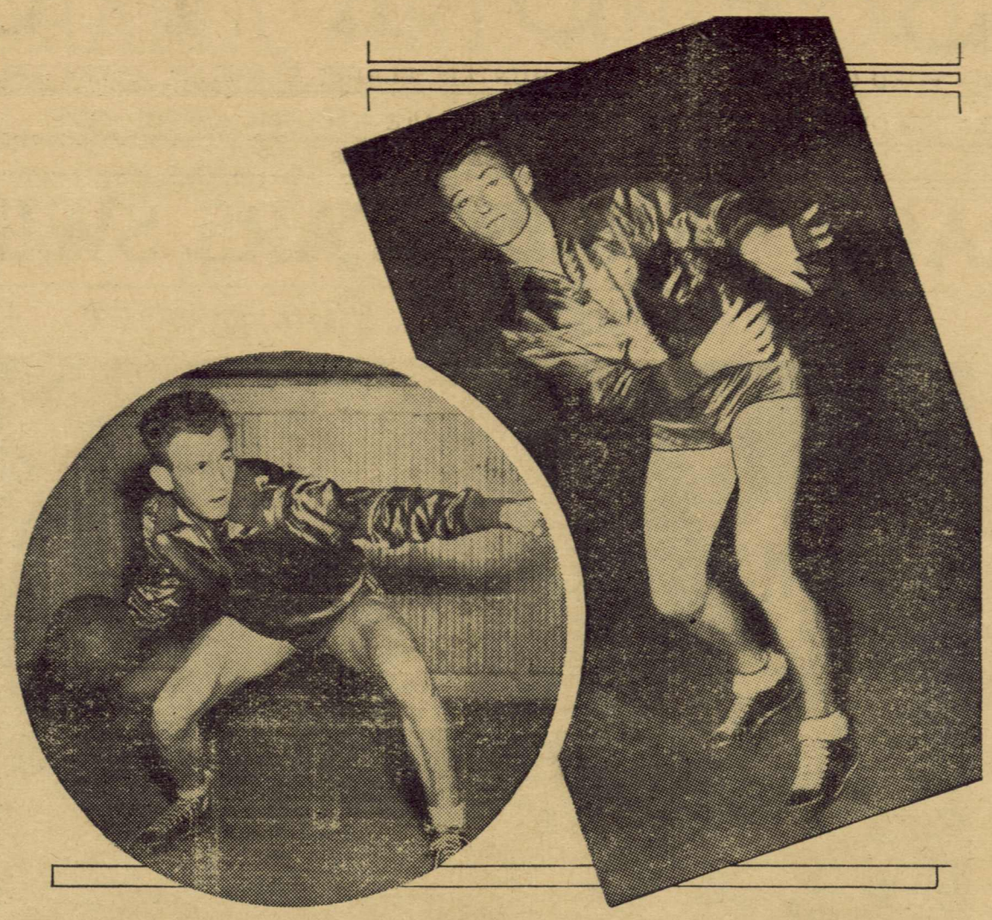
(Continued from Page 1)

ternity inasmuch as the banquet is being given for the entire department. For more details they are requested to see Prof. S. W. Nelken.

Arrangements for the banquet have been made by a committee composed of Julius Bradley, chairman; James Mitchell, co-chairman; Lester Waldrip and Roy Gentry. The decoration committee is composed of E. A. Hand, chairman; Henry Bernard, Jack Warner, and R. D. Young.

The Demeter fraternitp is a national agricultural organization established at the Southwestern Louisiana Institute in 1924. The Beta chapter, located on the campus here, has an enrollment of some 40 active members in and agriculture department of 150 students. A third chapter is located at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston. Officers of the fraternity are Eloi Primeaux, Coushatta, president; Henry H. Bernard, Natchitoches, vice-president; and S. W. Nelken, Natchitoches, secretary-treasurer.

PLAY BROTHER ACT ON DEMON QUINTET



These brothers, both Natchitoches boys, played stellar basketball for the Demons this season. Jimmy Perkins, junior forward, left; and his senior brother, E. D., guard, comprise the first brother act since the Tullos family of three dominated the Demon court several years ago.

Today is St. Patrick's day. Don't forget to wear your sprig of green.

Next issue of the Current Sauce will appear Thursday, March 24. Current Sauce nominations for editor will appear therein.

ANNUAL PREP SCHOOL RALLY CARNIVAL TO BE HELD APRIL 1

Mile Relay Between Normal Freshman And Varsity To Feature Meet

Entry blanks are being mailed this week to prep school coaches throughout North and Central Louisiana for the fourth annual high school relay carnival at the Louisiana State Normal College here on April 1, Coach Harry Turpin announced.

Last year 320 athletes from 28 secondary schools in 15 parishes competed in the meet at the State Teachers' college here to make it the largest of its kind in this section of the state. More than 400 entries are expected this year in the 13 events listed for competition.

Athletes in class A and B schools will not be separated in the events, officials have announced; but cups will be awarded to winners of both divisions. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given first, second and third place winners, respectively, in each individual event and plaques will be awarded in all relays.

Entries will be limited to four events for each contestant, with only three of these allowed in track. Coaches will be required to avoid conflicts in events when they enter their athletes.

The meet will be staged on the new track and field on South Campus with seating accommodations for fans in the partially completed $90,000 stadium.

Following are the events in the one-day carnival: High jump, shot put, running broad jump, discus, pole vault, hop, step and jump, 70-yard high hurdles, 440 yard relay, 120-yard relay, 100-yard dash, 880-yard relay, shuttle basket ball relay and mile relay.

A special feature of the relay carnival here will be a mile relay between the varsity and freshman squads of the Louisiana State Normal college.

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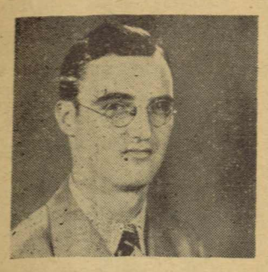
The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Have Your Picture Made For The Registrar's Record

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939 NUMBER 13

NEW EDITOR



JOHN DUFFY

Duffy Elected New Editor Of Paper

By NORMAN DOWTY

John Duffy, sophomore, and one of the most versatile students on the campus was unanimously elected editor-in-chief by staff members of the Current Sauce last week to replace Norman Dowty, who resigned from the position.

Duffy this year has been a member of the editorial board of the paper and was in charge of educational and front page news. His regular column "N-O-W", a comment on national and international affairs from the collegiate viewpoint, was lauded as one of the best features in the paper. Aside from being prominent in journalism, Duffy is a member of the debate squad and is, in fact, now at Baton Rouge participating in Southern Association of Teachers of Speech Tournament. He is a member of the Davis Players, Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, and has compiled an almost straight A average in his spare time.

Dowty resigned among other things, to accept a position on the New Orleans Times Picayune.

The election was in accordance with the student body constitution which provided that in the event of a vacancy in an organization with its own constitution, this vacancy should be filled as its constitution provides.

Greater Demand For Primary Teachers Records Indicate

Records from the Extension office and the president's office indicate that there has been a distinct increase in the call for teachers in the field of Kindergarten-Primary. Those who expect to teach in this field will find many openings and opportunities if they have the necessary characteristics expected of such teachers.

To teach in this field one must have initiative as well as being dependable for children of the ages between six and ten need to be started off in the right environment and to have the very best of leadership and guidance. Besides these qualities, a prospective teacher must learn the importance of self-control and patience with children.

The records also show that there is a greater demand for teachers of Commerce and Home Economics in the high schools of Louisiana. Much is expected of their character, as well as would be expected of those who teach small children.

There are also many openings in the business world for graduates of Commerce and Home Economics, so it may be wise to think this over when arranging your curriculum.

Baylor Teams Win In Men's Debate

Okla. Team Takes Women's Division; Glass, Cook Place In Individual Events

Eleven colleges and universities from four states shared honors in nine separate events in the sixth annual Louisiana forensic meet held on the campus here. The meet was attended by 200 speakers and coaches from 24 institutions in six states.

Two men's debate teams from Baylor university of Waco, Texas, topped a field of 50 teams to take both first and second places in the men's division of the tournament, while a women's team from East Central Teachers of Ada, Okla., won first place over the Oklahoma Baptist university

(Continued on Last Page)

Fifteen Schools Given Superior Rating At Annual Music Festival On College Campus

Field of 34 Schools With Eight C. E. Byrd High School of Shreveport Leads High Ratings

Fifteen high schools in North, Central and South Louisiana shared honors in the annual music festival held on the campus last week under the auspices of the Louisiana Music Education Association when their students were awarded superior ratings by the judges in both solo and group events.

The C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport topped the list of 34 schools entered by getting eight superior ratings, six in solo events and two in group contests. Fair Park high school of Shreveport and Ouachita Parish high school of Monroe tied for second place honors by getting six superior ratings each, Fair Park being awarded three in each the solo events and the group appearances, and Ouachita Parish making four in solos and two in the group events.

St. Mary's Academy of Natchitoches, Calhoun, Morgan City and Homer each received two superior ratings; while Oil City, Louisiana Tech high school of Ruston, St. Francis Xavier of Alexandria, Minden, Neville of Monroe, Ruston, Mansfield and Clarks high schools each placed one superior rating.

Superior rating in solo events was awarded as follows: Louise Harvell, Charlotte Newsom, Henrietta Greene, piano; Yvonne Cloud, girl's high voice; Jack Staley and Billy Bradford, boy's baritone, C. E. Byrd high school; Wade Joliff, boy's unchanged; Edward Faust, boy's bass, and Billy Marshall, violin, Fair Park high school; Louise Hawkins, Jane Humphries, Elbertine Moore, piano; Mark Mayo, boy's tenor, Ouachita Parish high school; Mary Joy Payne, piano, St. Mary's Academy; John Cale, piano, Mansfield; Mary Belle McKenzie, piano, Homer; Mary Ferree, girl's high voice, Clarks; and Geraldine Manning, girl's low voice, Calhoun.

In the group events held Saturday as the climax of the two-day festival, Fair Park students rated superior in string ensemble, orchestra and girls' glee club; C. E. Byrd high school was given the high rating in orchestra and mixed chorus events, Ouachita Parish high school rated superior in girls' glee club and mixed chorus, St. Mary's Academy and Oil City took top honors in orchestra, Morgan City placed superior in girls' glee club and mixed chorus, Homer and Minden high schools were superior in mixed chorus, Neville high school of Monroe won the high rating in girls' glee club, Ruston high school came out superior in mixed chorus, St. Francis Xavier was high in girls' glee club, Calhoun received the high award in mixed chorus and Louisiana Tech high school of Ruston placed superior in the girls' glee club event.

Awards were presented the winners of superior places by President Albert A. Fredericks at the termination of each day's events. Professor Sherrod Towns, head of the music department here, presided over the two-day meet. Lloyd Funchess, state supervisor of music, addressed the convention of high school musicians during the first day of the festival.

Judges for the events are: Carleton Liddle, head of piano department at Louisiana State University; George Barth, head of the department of music at Southwestern Louisiana Institute; and Loren Davidson, assistant professor of voice at Louisiana State University, with Gilbert T. Saetre, Lorane Brittain and Beverly Barksdale of the local college music faculty assisting.

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS

Woman, like man, T., D., and H., (Tall Dark and Handsome)—Tom, Dick and Harry.

Funny thing — Brightest flame of love often in darkest corner.

Confucius out of words—Good night.

STUDENT BODY ELECTION WILL BE HELD TODAY

Having been postponed from yesterday because of bad weather the annual student body elections will be held today, rain or shine. Voting will take place under the water tank if weather permits, and in the ping-pong room of the social hall if the weather is bad. The student body polls will be opened from eight in the morning until five in the evening.

Following are the candidates for the various offices: For president of the Student Body: Melvin Bradley, John D. Bell and Elmo Futrell.

For Vice President of the Student Body: Patrick Murphy and Edmond Saucier.

For Editor of the Potpourri: Mary Bell White and Frank Eason.

For Editor of the Current Sauce: John Duffy, William Rigdon and Theresa Harbourt.

Senior Class: For president: Jack Fisher and John Renwick; for vice president: Hampden Murrell and Meredith Cravens.

For secretary-treasurer: Frances Mae Fournet and Marjorie Gaunt.

Junior Class: President: Ernest Tyler and Roland Migues; vice president: Joe Polancic and Jimmy Steen; secretary-treasurer: Helen Lowe and Marjorie Gathright.

Sophomore Class: President: David Bramlett and Tom Schwalm; vice president: Warren Allen and Shelia Caldwell; secretary-treasurer: Beverly Dumestre and Thelma Palmer.

Harris Scholarship Assn. Plans To Improve Dining Conditions

Having learned that the students of the National Youth Administration have been working on the same problem that we have, that more than 200 of them recently submitted a petition to Mr Fredericks, suggesting remedies for certain conditions in our dining hall, and that they have pledged their sincere cooperation, we, the members of the Harris Scholarship Association have assumed the responsibility as a representative committee of the student body of making our dining hall a better and more desirable place to eat. The officials have been consulted in this matter and have pledged their fullest cooperation.

It is realized that to put such a measure over with any degree of success, all of us will have to cooperate in the supporting of this program to the best of our ability, and so we take this means of presenting our proposed plan to you the student body, for your careful consideration. At a later date, a student body meeting will be held for the purpose of voting on these issues.

We are fully aware that you are conscious of the situation in the dining hall, but for the sake of emphasis, we will enumerate some of them. First, there is a matter of fighting one's way into the dining hall at each meal, a modern example of Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest." Then, if one is lucky enough to struggle through when he finally reaches his table, he finds empty dishes and vacated chairs. If he does arrive at his table on time his problems are not beginning to be solved. People are frantically yelling and grabbing for food, and all he can do is to sit down and grab too.

The question has been, and still is—can we make more than a mere "feeding station" out of our dining hall? With your cooperation, we are sure that we can. A brief summary of our proposition might be set forth as follows:

I. To Remedy the Entrance Problem.

A. Open lobby doors.

1. On condition that no one

(Continued From Page 1)

Debaters Attend Meet At L. S. U.

Two men's teams and two women's teams of the debate squad will return today from Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meet held at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The question for debate is "Resolved that the world democracies should form an alliance to preserve democracy." This will be the first time the Normal debaters will have debated this question.

Gardner Krieger and Henry Ford Glass, both of Natchitoches, will represent Normal in the senior men's division while John Duffy and Wallace Hunter, both of Alexandria, will debate in the junior men's section.

In the women's division, two teams, one consisting of Corinne Cook of Pineville and B. Louise Crowder of Oakdale, who will debate the negative, and the other consisting of Mackie V. Miller and Frances Thomas, both of Natchitoches, who will debate the affirmative, will represent the college.

Newman Club Here Elects New Officers

Officers of the Newman Club at the college, to serve for the ensuing year, were elected at a recent meeting of the organization. They are: President, Theresa Harbourt; first vice-president, Shirley Geiling; second vice-president, Vesta Caillouet; recording secretary, Annie Sartalamachia; corresponding secretary, Tessie Schexnayder; treasurer, Dick Henderson; marshal, Sam Scurria; historian, Oneal Decateau.

The entire constitution of the club has been rewritten to facilitate the handling of routine business of the organization by lessening the number of officials. Another change allows the same delegates to attend sectional and national conferences of the associated clubs during successive years. Heretofore, a member could attend as an official delegate only once during his college career.

Figures In Physical Education Department



These three men are the central figures in the new health and physical education set up at the college. Dr. C. C. Stroud, center, veteran leader in physical education activities in the state during the last quarter century has retired as active head of the department. Guy W. Nesom, left, assistant professor of physical education and freshman football coach during the last two years, has been named to succeed Dr. Stroud as health and physical education head at the State Teachers' college, and Walter Ledet, co-captain and All-S. I. A. A. guard on the 1938 Demon varsity squad, has been appointed frosh mentor to replace Nesom. Dr. Stroud will continue his teaching duties at the college until the termination of the summer term in August.

Biology Majors To Receive More Varieties In New Curricula

Barr States That Revision of Biology Dept. Undertaken From Three View Points

The reorganization incidental to the new semester plan of work is well under way; the revised curricula of the various departments are complete; and the curriculum committee has about finished its task. The individual faculty members and those on committees have given much time and effort to the work and are to be congratulated on the cheerful acceptance of the extra duties.

Furthermore, it seems to the present writer, that a wholesome democratic spirit has prevailed throughout. Each individual was allowed full expression in the general meetings and each department has been represented in the sessions of the curriculum committee.

It is inevitable that differences of opinions arise under such circumstances. Such differences which have arisen have been honest ones, no doubt, which have been prompted by personal beliefs and departmental loyalties. Such may be construed as favorable signs because a school should profit when teachers are conscious of their responsibilities to students and strive to make their departments stronger and more useful and efficient.

The revision of the Biology curriculum and courses was undertaken with a view (1) to better prepare students to teach Biology in the state, (2) to prepare them to teach closely allied or other subjects, and (3) to better serve the needs of students in other departments. The curriculum, as adopted, fulfills, in a large measure, these objectives.

Under the new plan, Biology majors will receive more hours of instruction in the subject and the variety of subject matter will be greater. This has been made possible not only by increasing the number of required hours but also by adding new courses and reducing the hour value of some of the existing courses. The general courses in Botany and Zoology will be followed by special courses in birds, insects, local plants, plant processes and human anatomy and physiology. Even a brief survey of the state text in Biology will show the need of the above courses for the preparation of a teacher of the subject.

Again, the curriculum has been planned in such a manner that by using some of the electives offered, a student may prepare to teach not only Biology and Mathematics but also Chemistry, Physics and General Science, all five. This is surely an excellent combination with a wide range but a combination of Biology with other subjects can easily be provided.

A very definite part of the work

(Continued From Page 1)

College Conference Will Hold Meeting

The Louisiana College Conference, organized in 1937, held a spring meet at Louisiana College, Alexandria, La., March 24-25, 1939. At the first general session, Friday, March 24, 7:30 p.m., prominent speakers discussed questions of importance to college educators of the state.

The Sectional meetings were held Saturday, March 25, 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. Practically every college in Louisiana was represented. Programs consisted of talks, papers, round table discussions, and business meetings.

The second general session was held Saturday, March 25, 1:30 to 3:00 p. m., and featured speeches and lastly a business meeting for determining certain courses of action.

Home Ec. Majors Plan Meeting

Wednesday, March 15, the local Home Economics majors were honored by the presence of Miss Lela A. Tomlinson, the Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics, and the chairman of the Junior Home Makers' Club of Louisiana.

Miss Tomlinson spoke on plans concerning a spring meeting of the College Home Economics clubs of Louisiana. Final decisions were made for the meeting which will take place here on the campus April 29, 1939. Representatives of Home Economics clubs in all colleges of the state are expected to attend this meeting.

L. S. U. Department Head Visits Normal

Dr. C. H. Staples, head of the Dairy Department of L.S.U., and his "Dairy Judging Team" consisting of four men visited the campus for a couple of hours last Saturday afternoon on their way to dairymen's meet in Fort Worth, Texas.

The team will compete with various other schools and institutions in judging the merits of dairy cattle at this meet. While they were here, they warmed up a little by practicing on the Normal herd The consensus of their opinion was that dairy farm at the Normal was one of the best they have seen.

7500 People Will Visit Campus In Next Six Weeks

Climaxed by the annual spring home-coming of alumni on May 6, nine conventions and meetings are expected to bring more than 7500 people to the campus of the college during the next six weeks, President Albert A. Fredericks announced today.

Plans are being made by the alumni association of the college to invite the 60,000 men and women who have matriculated at the State Normal College during the last 55 years to the home-coming celebration, S. W. Nelken, head of the vocational education department and president of the association of graduates, announced today.

"We have set the time of our annual spring home-coming early this year in order that the celebration will not conflict with the closing exercises of public schools in which many of our alumni are teaching and also give our graduates an opportunity to attend the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches on May 6," Professor Nelken stated.

Opening with the first annual agriculture banquet in the college dining hall held last Tuesday, the series of meetings on the State Normal college campus this spring will include the fourth annual prep school relay carnival on April 1, the annual meeting of the Louisiana Cattle club on April 4, the joint father-son and mother-daughter banquet on April 6, the sixth annual sports' day for high school girls on April 8, the Northwest Louisiana high school rally on April 14 and 15, the ninth district Future Farmers of America judging contest on April 18 and the third annual Northwest district debate tournament for high schools on April 22.

A no-fee ruling passed by the high school rally association last week is expected to push the attendance at the prep school literary and athletic meet here in April to approximately 1500. Last year 100 students from high schools in North and Central Louisiana competed in the rally here.

Annual commencement exercises at the State Normal college will be held on May 27 when more than 250 students will be granted the A. B. and B. S. degrees in 14 departments of the college.

Students Finish In Winter Term

Twenty-seven students graduated from the Louisiana State Normal at the close of the winter quarter. The honor students were Dorothy Lucille Carpenter, Mrs. Eula B. Wise, and E. D. Perkins, Jr.

Students receiving their A. B. degree were Myriam Catherine Breaux, Hazel Crawford, Mrs. Nelda McLaurin Morris, Theda Rosalyn Selvidge, Notre Sinquefield, and Mrs. Eula Estelle Bridwell Wise.

Those who received their B. S. degree were Norma D. Adkins, Sara Louise Afeman, Annie Ruth Boydstun, Dorothy Lucille Carpenter, Gussie Marie Catanese, Corinne Annette Cook, Ernest Norman Dees, Preston Henry Dunckelman, Winonah V. Edwards, William Clayton Haddox, Marjorie Hart Jamison, Archie Ralph Jones, Rudolph McCain, Madeline Ruby McCartney, Hugh E. Millican, E. D. Perkins, Jr., Merrill Evelyn Raggio, Edmund E. Smart, Ethel Marie Stroud, Louise Katherine Voorhies, and Margie Winn.

NOTICE

Students who desire to do student teaching during the Summer term are requested to call at the office of the Director of Teacher Training in Warren Easton Hall and make application immediately. All applications must be handed in by April 20. No applications will be accepted after this date.

L. H. DYSON
Director of Teacher Training

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ARR, AND SOCIAL NEWS

DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

Official organ of the Student Body

Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

Editor-In-Chief John Duffy

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Corinne Cook Guy Shehane

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Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Thursday, March 30, 1939

Did You Know That---

By Melvin Bradley

Ruth Koch's great great grandfather was Robert Koch, the scientist who discovered bacteria bacilli?

At one time women students boarding in the club were not permitted to receive calls from gentlemen, except members of their own families?

Nothing annoys Doris Butter like having Jim drop in unexpectedly to find the practice cottage looking as it usually does.

Seems that Roy Gentry is suffering from high blonde pressure.

When the lights in the typing hall of the Commerce Department burn one hour they have consumed as much electricity as the average home consumes in a month?

Coach Prather, before beginning to teach, defended seven cases in law and won all seven?

Those who go to college and never get out are called professors?

When someone asked Wright Sherrod the cause for his last wreck, he boldly answered, "I was hugging the wrong curve."

Dog Shell says, "When we kiss and make us, she gets the kiss and I get the make-up."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I think, (and I am sure you'll share my opinion) that the Greek men on the campus are not getting a "square deal" from the administrative staff. They say they favor Greek letter organizations because they develop culture, encourage scholarship, aid in social life, and add to the prestige of a campus. These are all true and, with these facts in mind I don't see why such useful organizations are not allowed to give at least one dance a year on the campus. In the past their dances have been by far the best and have been eagerly looked forward to. The members of these organizations make the other dances on the campus a success so why not let us have dances of our own.

Eagerly looking forward to a reply I am,

Sincerely yours,

An Irate Sigma Tau

In the last issue of the Current Sauce, this column depicted all working students at Normal, more or less as parasites. I would like to add a word in their behalf. These students work all the way from fifty to one hundred hours a month in this institution of learning. The project students are paid by the government to work for the college. They pay board in addition, and contribute their labor to the college gratis — for what? For Current Sauces, lyceum numbers, and ball games, and they even pay part of that.

If it were not for these working students, the college would have to hire the work done by outsiders for the work must be done. So why begrudge this opportunity to students who have spunk enough to obtain an education the hard way? Give them a chance.

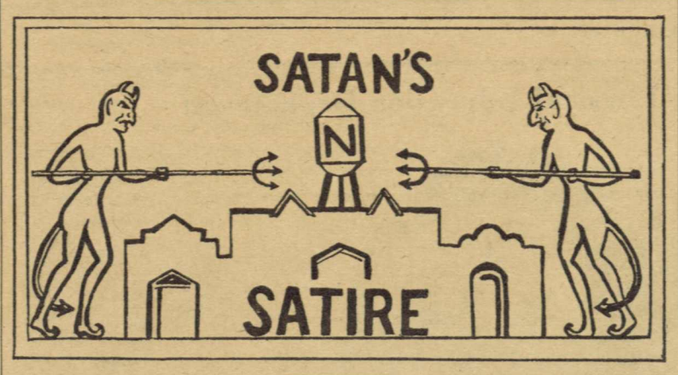
From reliable sources we gather that there have always been complaints about the food in college dining halls before NYA students were ever heard of. (I dare say those who complain the loudest are those who are used to the least at home.) As previously stated, the NYA students are paying for their foods; therefore, they are not responsible or directly any cause whatsoever for the food complaints.

So, Mr. Editor, the author of your last column should look further into this matter before publishing another reprobation.

By—

One of them

Delicious Liggett's And Whitman's
EASTER CANDIES
—AT—
LEVY DRUG CO.



Each issue, until further notice, a pass will be given to the person who writes a four line jingle on a subject of interest to the student body, however, this jingle must be accompanied by two paragraphs of gossip suitable for print. Each student can enter only once, but on the week you enter, you can send in as many jingles as you wish, each accompanied by gossip. Just a sample jingle to give you an idea.

Mr. Good you bore me so,
Can't you see I want to go,
I'd like to play or drink a coke.
But go ahead and teach: I'm broke.

Nan Davis ain't so dumb. She took Jack home with her last week-end. P. S. Jack's old flame, Irene Hammer from Gibsland, was down for the music festival.

People wonder how we get dirt. Here's how we do it. We just walk out of a Current Sauce meeting and there sits Alman Marron (Shirley Pott's one and only) with Verdie Mae Chaze.

Undine Cathcart says that Paul Keyser was the first boy to play sick to get out of a date with her.

Marie Smith wins the prize for being the most patient girl on the hill. Her date, a home town boy, is often twenty-four hours late.

Katherine Davies is doing her best to hook a man, and has her eyes and heart set on Wayne Seward. Wayne was a nice kid too.

A girl must really like a boy when she is willing to pay ten cents for a snapshot of him from someone else who paid only six cents to have it developed. Ask Marilynn Wood.

One thing we noticed in passing is that Bessie Guillory is sailing along rather smoothly with Donald Shipp again after about a month lay-off.

The dirt turned in this week was, as usual, not very usable. When you hand in dirt, please mention the names of the people whom it concerns, otherwise it will mean nothing to the greater percentage of the students, only to those who are directly affected.

Lynette Campbell received a bill from the Audrey hotel in Abbeville the other day, requesting her to either return the two towels or remit a dollar.

Bobby Palmer denies having written Betty Fletcher a card asking her for a date to the Potpourri dance, but take it from his roommate, I saw him write it.

Elvira Beasley was feeling fine until the band got to Morgan City and she caught up on three months courting with Champ Tyrone.

Ruby Jones, of the Franklinton Jones', is going in for turtle hunting quite frequently with a fellow named Fletcher. She was from a nice family, too.

It seems that a well known foursome has broken up and each is looking for greener pastures—Dean Owen and Cecile Pou, Ed Watkins and Marjorie Shelton. What's the matter all at once.

Loretta Bacala seems to have quite a hit with that irrestistible Speedy Payne of late. We wonder what Bill Lester is thinking of doing about it. By the way, Speedy's big brother, John, is doing all right by himself up here, too.

From a very reliable source we learn that Mr. J. C. Russell had four students a little worried for a day or so, when he found them in a well-known parking spot.

From where we sit, it appears that Doye Noble has ditched J. Brichell for Gary Wise.

We hear that Marie Arnold left school so Frank Pernici could study and make that "C" average.

Lois Downs went to New Orleans where there are lots of men and found one who asked her for a date. Yes 'tis true, there is more than one pebble on the beach.

Mildred Black and Mae Gimbert hooked themselves a couple of fellows on the band trip. Mildred chose Gerhart Slack of Fair Park Hi, and Mae chose Sam Papa of Byrd Hi. 'Twas a sad farewell indeed.

Some practical joker pulled a fast one on Francis Rae Alexander and Mary E. Palmer, when he phoned them up and asked for a date and had the girls waiting for an hour for a boy who never arrived.

Roland Migues and Marie Sexton were seen together quite often until he threatened to date one of the high school music festival visitors.

Jimmy Stein has called it quits with Margaret Capell. More power to you Jimmy.

We wonder if Ray Turner knows that Marjorie Kenny has a steady in the home town, and the home town folks tell us that they are that way about each other.

Mildred Cantwell deserves her nickname of "Flirtnand the Bull" from her actions around athletic heroes.

E. D. Perkins has been gone only a short while and Litha Davis is already making goo-goo eyes at another guy.

Dorothy Wells failed to answer even one out of five questions on a twelve year old intelligence test.

It seems as though Evelyn Morris will have to be dropped from the Drum Major class if teacher (?) McLean expects to get anything done.

From observations in the dining hall, Marguerite Grow has had a good bit of practice in the art of getting under tables.

Dolph Lee looked like a walking Russian flag the other night in his loud pants and coat. There's more than one way to be noticed.

Mable Conerly gave the orders the other night when she told Solly Meyers that he could go home and then she proceeded to sit with some other students.

If the "courting rule" goes into effect there won't be many students left at Normal, at least that's what we hear.

Harry Sompayrac has another very ardent admirer in the weaker sex, but as yet we have been unable to find out who it is.

We wonder why Imogene Ferguson doesn't like the song "I Get Along Without You Very Well"? Maybe she would like "California Here I Come", a little better.

Jane McCardell certainly is getting polite these days. She even said "Pardon me" to a dummy in the bed the other night.

James Anderson seems to be keeping his dating in the family. He keeps tab on three girls and they are room-mates.

Wonder why Mary Ida Aycock was so excited the other day when a girl told her that a tall, dark, and handsome man was at social to see her.

The pass this week goes to Undine Cathcart who handed in some of this dirt listed above. Don't get us wrong she didn't hand that in about herself. She'll get to see "The Cowboy and The Lady", starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon at the Amusu Thursday and Friday, Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel", Sunday and Monday, or "Vacation From Love", with Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, Tuesday.

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

"Wanted—A Sane Defense Policy", by Oswald Garrison Villard—**Harper's Magazine**, April, 1939. The college student seldom give a thought to many things which should be of vital importance to us. For example a question much discussed today is our defense policy. In this article on defense, Villard has shown that the enormous expenditure of wealth for a defense program in the United States is unjustified for the very simple reason that the United States is so located that a foreign attack or invasion would be impossible. The author quotes numerous high military authorities to justify this statement.

In this article is also depicted the fact that huge sums of money are being spent for defense yet the army and navy are incapable of competent action, because they are not unified. They are rivals. Thus we see that our defense system is first inefficient and second unnecessary.

"Try Everything Once", by William Moulton Maiston — **The Rotarian**, April, 1939. The happiest people are those who touch life at the greatest number of points. People who suffer are those who have only one interest of which fate robs them." These words of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt express the author's point very well. If life is boring you, if you have specialized in only one field and have never done anything else, then broaden your activities—try everything once.

"No More Excursions"—C. Hartley Gratton—**Harpers Magazine**, April, 1939. Hartley Grattan has attempted to show that the defense of democracy begins at home. The proper policy is clear he says. "No American shall ever again be sent to fight and die on the continent of Europe." Yet there are powerful emotions being awakened today in America against this policy. The word democracy with a somewhat uncertain meaning is being used to arouse Americans and to spur them on against the so-called totalitarian states. And because Americans are loyal sons and daughters of democracy they are willing to accept the fight for democracy as a moral issue. Yet just what is the difference between the opposed European powers. The line between them is somewhat hazy.

Harley realizes that it will be hard to sustain neutrality, but that it is the policy which should be maintained. He suggests a five-point program which he believes would keep the United States from making more excursions into Europe.

"Southern Personalities", by Eva C. Feinberg—**Holland's.**

Each month the **Holland's Magazine** contains the story of some outstanding southern personality. Many students know nothing of the many great southerners. It would be well for them to read this article and to learn something about the people of this section of the country.

The article in the April issue concerns the life of Harriet Daggett, professor of law at the Louisiana State University. Dr. Dagget is a native of Louisiana and lives in Baton Rouge. She has been included in the leading yearbooks of biography including **Who's Who In America, American Women, Encyclopedia of American Biography**, and **International Biography.**

Band Notes

The remains of the Normal Band arrived back on Normal campus last Saturday at 2:30 a. m., after a week's tour of Louisiana.

The first concert of the tour was made as a broadcast Sunday morning at 11:30 over WWL. The first public appearance was made in O'Brien Hall of the Sacred Heart School in New Orleans before a good audience. The band was joined by the Sacred Heart girls' band for the three concert numbers.

Sunday afternoon was spent in a three hour sightseeing tour under the direction of two guides, who showed us the Cabildo, Jackson Square, St. Louis Cathedral, the French Quarter (including the French Market), the wharves, Pontchartrain beach, and the residential district.

Monday morning the tour began in earnest with concerts in Covington and Hammond. Tuesday was spent in Baton Rouge, with a concert at the Baton Rouge high school in the afternoon and a special concert at the University theatre where we played two numbers under the baton of Castro Carazo, noted director of the L. S. U. Band. One number directed by him was his own "El Matador" March.

When the Normal train reached Port Allen early Tuesday morning, it was discovered that one girl had been left. A thorough search began for her while one bus load went on to Houma to begin the concert on time. The other half of the Band arrived in the middle of the program. Concerts were given in Patterson and Morgan City that afternoon and evening. We were happy to be greeted by Mr. Champ Tyrone, Parish Supervisor, who took the baton for two numbers. Thursday found us in Franklin, New Iberia and Abbeville. Friday we again greeted an ex-bandsman, Mr. E. L. Cross in Ville Platte. Mr. Cross continued on tour with us playing the final concerts at Eunice and Crowley.

On behalf of the Band I would like to say that the trip was a most successful one. We want to express our thanks to President Fredericks and all the faculty for making such a grand tour possible. I am sure the band made an excellent showing wherever they performed.

JACK L. FISHER

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—No matter what others may think, there's one Michigan State College professor who believes in—and heeds—the power of the press.

When a columnist for the campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabian's bad habit of keeping his hygiene classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault.

At the next class meeting he announced there would be no further cause for complaint — and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock.

At the following class session he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me $1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."

Students now have the problem of watching carefully to see that the alarm is properly set.

The Japanese national hobby: Collecting China.

For Expert Shoe Repairing See—
MAGGIO'S Shoe Repair Shop

ON THE AIR

Thursday, March 30:

Eastman School Band, NBC, Frederick Fennel, conductor, 2:00 p. m. CST.

Friday, March 31:

Keyboard Concerts, CBS, John Kirkpatrick, pianist. Two last movements of Concord Sonata (Charles Ives). 7:30 p. m. CST.

Saturday, April 1:

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, CBS. Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra; Alexander von Kreisler, conductor. Suite "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet), Ballade in F Sharp Major for Piano and Orchestra (Faure), Abraham Lincoln; Finale "Byzantine Suite" (C. Hugo Grimm) (conducted by composer). 10:00 a. m. CST.

The NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC, Bruno Walter, conductor. Rhapsodie Espagnole (Ravel), Two Nocturnes (Debussy), Symphonie Fantastique (Berlioz).

One of the strangest symphonic pieces ever written is Berlioz's "Fantastic Symphony" (1829), well-planned because its form and content, as well as the orchestration are indeed Fantastic! It was inspired by the love Berlioz bore for an actress. He makes himself the hero of his five-part symphony, for it tells his own romantic story.

1. Adagio (Reveries and Passions)—a young musician madly in love with a woman of ideal perfection
2. The Ball
3. Pastoral Scene
4. Journey to Execution
5. Dream of the Witches Sabbath Night

Hector Berlioz's music is all remarkable, not only for its harmonic structure, but because of his grandiose and ponderous orchestrations. The "Fantastic Symphony" is indeed not an exception. Rather it is almost in a class by itself. The name applied to it, "Fantastic", fits it perfectly. It is only a conjecture of course, but just imagine the master of form, Mozart, hearing Berlioz's above-named work! Of course, he could not, for Mozart died in 1791, and this symphony was not completed until 1829, but beyond the shadow of doubt, Mozart, the innocent little Minuetist, would have been shocked out of his sensibilities, somewhat the same way Igor Stravinsky must feel when he hears the new hit-tune, "Hold-Tight!"

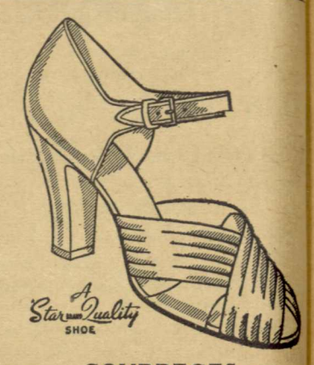
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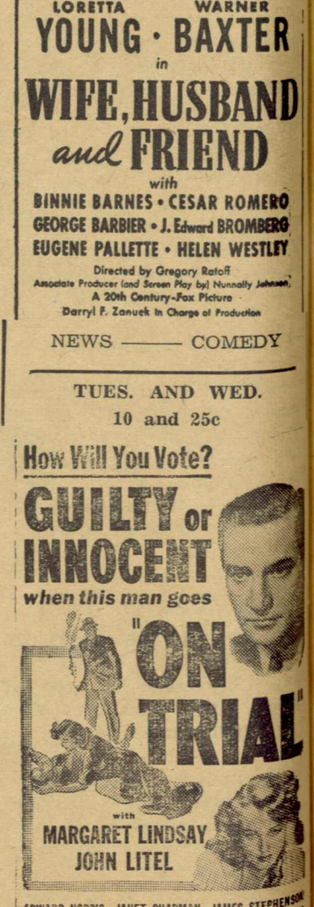
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JACK RANDALL in "Stars Over Arizona"
SERIAL —— COMEDY
SUNDAY —— MONDAY
10 and 25c



LORETTA YOUNG · WARNER BAXTER in WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND
with BINNIE BARNES · CESAR ROMERO GEORGE BARBIER · J. Edward BROMBERG EUGENE PALLETTE · HELEN WESTLEY
Directed by Gregory Ratoff
Associate Producer (and Screen Play by) Nunnally Johnson
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production
NEWS —— COMEDY

TUES. AND WED.
10 and 25c
How Will You Vote?



EDWARD NORRIS · JANET CHAPMAN · JAMES STEPHENSON
NEDDA HARRIGAN · LARRY WILLIAMS · Directed by TERRY MORSE
Screen Play by Don Ryan · From the Play by Elmer L. Rice
A WARNER BROS. Picture
NEWS AND COMEDY

THURSDAY ONLY
10 and 15c
'FORGED PASSPORT'
with
PAUL KELLY
JUNE LANG

Prep School Relay Carnival Here Saturday

DEMON NETMEN MEET WILDCATS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

STATE NORMAL TENNIS TEAM TO PLAY FIRST MATCH HERE FRIDAY WITH LA. COLLEGE TEAM

Racket Men Will Seek To Avenge Defeat Suffered Last Year At Hands of Wildcats From Pineville

Louisiana State Normal tennis team will play host Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to Louisiana College Wildcats from Pineville. Led by John D. Bell, number 1 man, and Jack Fisher, number 2 man, the Demons will attempt to avenge their last season's defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

John D. Bell and Jack Fisher will play No. 1 doubles and J. R. Sherman and Billie Causey, No. 2. Last season the No. 1 double team was not beaten and will attempt to retain a clean slate when they compete here Friday.

Henry Ford Glass, and Wallace Hunter, members of the team, will not be able to play due to the fact that they are gone to a debate tournament at L. S. U. and are not expected back before Sunday.

The tentative line-up announced was:

John D. Bell, No. 1 man; Jack Fisher, No. 2; Billie Causey, No. 3; and J. R. Sherman, No. 4.

TIGERS CHAMPS IN INTRA-MURAL LEAGUE HERE

Indians Lost Title Round By One Point; Peyton Stars For Winners

The "Tiger" quintet won the intramural basketball crown at the Louisiana State Normal college last week by defeating the "Indians," 17 to 16, in the championship game staged in the men's gymnasium.

Divided into four leagues, 16 teams composed of eight men on each squad played a total of 243 games in the tournament which covered a period of three months. The champions represented the "American" league while the winners of second place topped the "National" league group.

W. Peyton of Winnsboro, forward, for the "Indians" led the scoring in the final game with 7 points in three field goals and one foul shot.

Players on the winning team are: A. Chandler, Colfax; L. Jackson, Simpson; H. Johnson, Simpson; A. Johnson, Forest Hill; D. McCuller, Mansfield, W. Tanner, Pioneer; and E. Wooten, Temple. The runner-up squad is composed of D. Black, Natchitoches; A. Hicks, Natchitoches; F. Jennings, Marthaville; L. McNeely, Colfax; W. Peyton, Winnsboro; W. Rigdon, Coushatta; L. Waldrip, Quitman; and L. Williams, Campti.

High scorers in each league are: "Southern"—R. Durr, Marthaville, who in addition to topping his group was high point player in the tourney with 75 points; J. Stoker, Robeline, 74; and O. Dufour, Plaucheville, 58.

"International" league—G. Adcock, Coushatta, 59; B. Warner, Natchitoches, 57; E. Daily, Natchitoches, 57. "National" league: W. Lewis Simpson, 64; H. Johnson, Simpson, 58; L. Jackson, Rushing, Chestnut, 61; S. Holstein, Winnsboro, 39; and W. Peyton, Winnsboro, 35.

New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first U. S. college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

The name of Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa, has been changed to Loras College in honor of the pioneer bishop and founder of Catholic higher education in the northwest.

University of Pennsylvania annually stages a "Good-will Week" to promote understanding among the students of various nations.

Intramural Champs Lose To Red Devils

The State Normal Intramural basketball season closed Thursday night, March 2, when the championship team, the Tigers, played the Natchitoches high school team in the college gym. The college champs lost the game by the narrow score of 20-18.

The intramural contests, sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the college, have been played by some 130 boys divided into 16 teams and in four leagues. Each team played a schedule of 15 games and the champion team of each league, selected on a percentage basis, were placed in an elimination tournament to determine the school championship. These four teams were the Indians in the American league, the G-Men in the International league, the Crackers of the Southern league, and the Tigers from the National league. Winner of this tournament was the Tigers, who defeated the Indians in a very close game. The score was 17-16.

Demon Tracksters Enter Lafayette Relays



These Louisiana State Normal College Demon trackmen at Natchitoches headed a group of thinclads at the college in the annual Relay Carnival staged at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette, Saturday. The meet was the first entered by the Demons this season, (although the men pictured above gave exhibitions in spring relays and the discus and shot put at the Ouachita Parish High School relay carnival in Monroe last Friday night.) The Demon headliners pictured above are top row, left to right: J. Scott, Natchitoches; Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof; Ernest Wright, Guin, Ala.; Ernest Tyler, Springhill, spring relays. Below: Burnell Webb, Coushatta; Willard Jackson, Coushatta, sprint relays; and Walter Ledet, Abbeville, discus and shot exhibition.

FOUR HUNDRED ATHLETES TO PARTICIPATE IN ONE-DAY MEET ON NEW FIELD HERE

Thirteen Events Listed For Competition; Cups To Be Given A and B Schools

Approximately 400 high school athletes will compete here in the fourth annual relay carnival Saturday sponsored by the college and directed by Harry Turpin, Demon track coach.

The one-day relay carnival lists 13 events, seven in track and six in field events.

Class A and B schools will not be separated in the various events. Other than this ruling the meet will be governed by the same rules as the Northwest Louisiana high school tournament.

Cups will be awarded to the Class A and Class B schools having the largest number of total points. Plaques will be given for the 440, the 880 and the mile relays, which with the exception of the basket ball relay will count as track events.

A contestant will be permitted to enter four events, with a limit of three in track.

Last year 320 athletes from 28 high schools in North and Central Louisiana participated in the meet here to make it the largest of its kind ever to be held in the state.

A special feature of the Carnival will be a mile relay race between the varsity and freshman Demon squads.

Paced by Coushatta high school with five events, seven prep schools hold records in the relay carnival at the State Normal College. Ruston holds the record in three events, Haynesville and Bolton of Alexandria in two each, and C. E. Byrd, of Shreveport, Bossier City and Clarks high schools, one each.

Following are the records of the carnival: 50 yard dash, 5.6 seconds, Ruston, 1936; basketball shuttle relay, 21.1 seconds, Coushatta, 1938; 100 yard dash, 10.2 seconds, Ruston, 1936, 10.2 seconds, Clarke, 1937; 70 yard high hurdles, 9.1 seconds, Haynesville, 1937; 120 yards low hurdles, 13.8 seconds, Bolton, 1938; 440 yards relay, 44.4 seconds, Bolton, 1937; 880 yard relay, 1.35:4 seconds, Byrd, 1937; high jump, 5 feet 10:3-4 inches, Coushatta, 1936; hop, step, and jump, 41 feet 9½ inches, Haynesville, 1937; shot put, 48 feet 6½ inches, Coushatta, 1937; broad jump, 21 feet 3 inches, Bossier City, 1938; discus, 111 feet 9 inches, Coushatta, 1936; mile relay, 3 minutes 41 seconds, Ruston, 1937; pole vault, 11 feet 1 inch, Coushatta, 1938.

Four Trackmen Place In S.L.I. Meet

Four Louisiana State Normal trackmen placed in the annual Southwestern Relays won by L. S. U. in Lafayette Saturday. The local athletes scored in three field events and one track.

Burnell Webb scored the Demons' lone first in the 100 yard dash which was actually, by mistake, over a distance of 120 yards. Even so, Webb's time in the face of a strong wind was 12.1 seconds.

Tom Elkins placed second in the discus with a heave of 139 ft. 6 in. Millard White, of Tulane placed first in the event with a toss of 154½ feet.

Another point was chalked up for the Demons by Walter Ledet, all-S.I.A.A. football guard last year. Ledet placed third in the shot with a heave of 42½ feet. White, of Tulane, placed first in this event also.

The fourth tally for the local athletes was marked up by Al Subat who placed third in the javelin. Subat's distance was 173 feet.

BASEBALL TEAM SCHEDULES GAMES

The Louisiana State Normal Baseball team's present schedule includes five games, with expectations for many more.

The present schedule opens with the Demons ballplayers facing the Camp Beauregard nine, March 29. Other games will see the Demon nine in action against Centenary and Southwestern with alternating games here and away.

The schedule is as follows:

March 29—Camp Beauregard here
April 5—Centenary at Shreveport
April 12—Centenary here
April 21—S.L.I. at Lafayette
April 28—S. L. I. here

Loyola University (New Orleans) have a student group known as the Brotherhood of the Pipe Smokers Association.

Eighty per cent of the Harvard University student body claims affiliation with some religious organization.

An original letter written by Poet Henry W. Longfellow has been given to Randolph-Macon college.



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

With McGee, Parker and Williamson lost from the squad the early season prospects for the Demon trackmen pointed to a team stronger in the running events but weakened considerably in the field events. Judging from the Southwestern Relays, however, this weakness isn't as great as it at first appeared to be. Of the four events in which the Demons placed, three were in the field specialties.

McGee specialized in the high jump and the broad jump, clearing about 6 feet consistently in the first and sailing 22 feet 8 inches in the second. Ledet can high jump 5 feet 8 inches consistently and should place in most meets. In Lafayette Saturday, Frank Pruitt broad jumped better than 22 feet. Although he failed to place there, he should place in practically every other meet, especially when consideration is given to the fact that he should improve that distance as the season progresses.

The hardest job appears to be replacing Billy Parker who regularly threw the javelin 195 feet. In the Relays last week Al Subat placed third with a heave of 173½ feet. Although this is 20 feet less than Parker's distance it should be sufficient for a place in competition even without the improvement that should come about as time passes.

So it may not be as bad as it at first seemed in some instances. In some of the other field events the local athletes are especially stronger. Three men, Tom Elkins, Pruitt and Ledet all get better than 130 feet with the discus, with the first two named having tossed as high as 140 feet. These same three are impressive in the shot also, Ledet heaving it 46 feet with the others not far behind. The squad as a whole then looked just about strong enough to cop the S. I. A. A. title for the second straight year.

The resignation of Dr. Stroud removes a colorful figure from the scene of the Normal athletics. Known all over the South and in this state particularly, Dr. Stroud has made his mark felt in amateur athletics. A wiry, active figure with a small black bag has long been a familiar sight at contest scenes. This college is fortunate in having on hand to replace him a man as deserving and qualified as Coach Nesom. This correspondent has always been impressed with the attitude of the coaching staff that a Physical Education and Health program is for the student body as a whole rather than just the varsity teams, which are merely a part of the whole program. Coach Nesom confirms that opinion and will contribute largely to the program here at the college.

The addition of Walter Ledet to the coaching staff is another step in the right direction. Schooled in the system and principles of sportsmanship of this school as instilled by Coaches Turpin and Aillet, Ledet should aid in the preparation of athletes here.

WALTER LEDET APPOINTED TO POSITION OF FRESHMAN COACH

Coach Guy Nesom Takes Over Physical Education Dept. As Dr. Stroud Retires After 15 Years of Service

Concurrent with the retirement of Dr. C. C. Stroud by his request as active head of the health and physical education department at the college here, announcement was made by college officials today that Guy W. Nesom, assistant professor of physical education and freshman football coach at the college for the last two years, has been named to succeed Dr. Stroud, and Walter Ledet, co-captain of the 1938 Demon varsity, has been selected to coach the frosh team.

Coming to the State Normal college in 1924 from Louisiana State University where he had been director and coach of athletics and assistant professor of history for ten years, Dr. Stroud is considered one of the outstanding authorities on health and physical education activities in the state.

Taking over the reins of athletics at the Old War School in 1913, Dr. Stroud developed outstanding teams during his regime at the university where he is often referred to by leading alumni as the "Father of Tiger Athletics."

His football career at Tufts College in Boston, Mass., from which he was graduated in 1894, won Dr. Stroud the All-Tufts position at end, an honor he still holds.

After graduation from the Eastern college, Dr. Stroud coached athletics and taught Latin and Greek at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vt., and two years later was appointed director of gymnasium at his alma mater where he entered medical school and received the M. D. degree in 1898. In 1905 he was elected director and coach of athletics at the University of Rochester, N. Y., and in 1900 was appointed to a similar position at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Coming to Louisiana State University in 1913, Dr. Stroud organized modern athletics in the Tiger camp and placed all branches of sports on a good footing, developing several prominent teams in football, baseball, basketball and track during his ten years of service at the University.

In addition to heading the department of health and physical education at the State Teachers' college here for the last 15 years, Dr. Stroud has coached baseball and has taken a leading part in directing high school athletic events on the campus. For several years he headed the athletic division of the Northwest Louisiana high school rally.

A graduate of Louisiana State University where he starred in track, football and boxing, Coach Nesom served as assistant coach in freshman football and varsity track after graduation in 1930. For three years from 1930 through 1933, he was a member of the staff at Bolton high school in Alexandria, and in 1933 was appointed athletic director at the Central Louisiana prep school, a position he held until 1936. His football teams won 36 games, tied three and lost only four, and his track and boxing teams won state championships.

Coach Nesom came to the State Normal college in 1937 from Louisiana State University where he was teaching physical education on the campus and by extension. In his two years as assistant professor of physical education and freshman football coach here, his teams have been successful, the 1938 Imps going undefeated.

Nesom holds both the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Louisiana State University with majors in physical education and English. He has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan, Northwestern and L. S. U. Nesom is a member of Theta Kappa Nu, Scabbard and Blade and Phi Delta Kappa and was the winner of the first Kemper Williams Saber, awarded to most outstanding cadet officer at Louisiana State University.

Ledet who hails from Abbeville, La., has starred on the Demon grid team for three years, serving in 1938 as co-captain of the team and being named All-S. I. A. A. guard and a member of the second Little All-American eleven. Ledet will do graduate work in physical education at Louisiana State University this summer and following the grid season next fall. He will be granted the A. B. degree at the State Normal college in May.

Golfers To Meet Springhill College

The Louisiana State Normal Golfers will swing into action here week after next when they meet the Springhill College of Mobile, Ala. on the Natchitoches Country club, April 15.

Under the direction of Coach Winstead the team has been called together and began practice. The candidates for the team are John D. Bell, Ben Schuler, James Anderson, Pat Comeaux, Dolph Lee, Durwood Bogan, Steve Brown, James Efurd, and John Gathright.

Since 1930, 64 per cent of the Rhodes Scholars have entered careers in public life.

Skidmore College has transformed five barns into efficient studios and academic buildings.

Fordham University has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition.

No Entry Fee Will Be Charged Contestants In Northwest La. Rally

Prep school students entering the annual Northwest Louisiana high school rally at the Louisiana State Normal college here on April 14 and 15 will be admitted free, rally officials announced Thursday.

In previous high school rallies staged on the State Teachers' college campus, each contestant was charged a fee of 75 cents which covered his entry into all events. The entry fee was strictly enforced and no student was permitted to participate in an event until he had paid the fee.

The no-fee ruling is expected to attract a record group of entries in all events at the meet here next month. Last year approximately 1000 prep school students participated in both athletic and literary event during the two-day tourney.

It was pointed out here last week by local rally officials that the college would be able to care for a greater number of contestants this year especially in the athletic events because of the new track and field on South campus. The new quarter-mile track with a 22-yard straightaway is one of the best in the state. Fans will also be accommodated in the new stadium which is nearing completion.

Entry blanks will be sent principals and coaches in a few days, W. J. Avery, secretary of the Northwest Louisiana Rally association, stated. All entries for the rally must be submitted by April 4, Avery announced.

Tennis, Volley ball, baseball and softball drawings will be made at

Students Witness Pottery Exhibition

Lyceum Committee Brings Shakespearean Cast To Campus

After completing engagements at the San Diego and Chicago Expositions, Edwin M. Dill, master potter, presented a demonstration of pottery making in the Normal auditorium, Tuesday, March 14.

A large student and faculty body watched Mr. Dill as he turned the potter's wheel and fashioned vases, jugs, water-pitchers and urns. While doing this, Mr. Dill told the audience of his forty years' experience in the field of pottery-making and of his seven years' apprenticeship. He also related the history of pottery making, one of man's oldest handicrafts.

Furthering its record for a schedule of outstanding assembly programs, the Lyceum committee, of which Dr. John S. Kyser is chairman, brought to the Normal campus March 7, a Shakespearean repertoire by James Hendrickson and Claire Booth and company.

The Shakespearean players gave two plays in the Normal auditorium, and each performance was attended by a capacity crowd. "The Merchant of Venice" was given in the morning and "Macbeth" was presented in the evening performance.

The Lyceum Committee expressed appreciation to those who helped make the plays a success even though the plays were presented during exam week. The committee expressed its thanks especially to Mr. Hills, P. W. A. supervisor, and his assistants for their work in managing the lighting system, to Mr. Russell and his department, and to the students who filled the roles as extras in the cast.

A.A.S.A. Convention Discuss Problems Of Rural Schools

The 69th annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators was held in Cleveland, Ohio, February 25-March 2, 1939. Problems of the schools in small communities and open country neighborhoods held the spotlight at this convention. It found that perhaps one of the most tragic results of the depression is the havoc it has wrought in the educational institutions of the smaller communities and the convention sought possible ways and means of alleviating this condition.

The Convention closed on Thursday evening with the extension of its audience, through the medium of radio, to include citizens in all corners of the nation. America's Town Meeting of the air was moved from Town Hall in New York City to the large Music Hall of the Cleveland Auditorium where delegates listened to discussions on vital questions of consequence in national life by well-known men and women. Afterwards the speakers were interrogated by the delegates and other members of the audience.

2:00 p. m. on April 5 in the extension office of the State Normal college. According to rules and regulations governing the rally here, no school may enter two rallies in the same type of contests, but each institution may choose the rally it wishes to attend regardless of location.

Entries in the special newspaper contest are being received by local rally officials. The dead line for newspaper entries is on April 7, one week before the rally opens.

Educators To Weigh Marriage Problems

Amid the increase in marriage courses in colleges throughout the country, the fifth annual conference on conservation of marriage and the family will be held at the University of North Carolina, with Duke University cooperating, April 11 to 14.

The program announced by Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the Sociology Department at North Carolina, director of the conference, will bring together specialists from many sections of the country. Enrollment is limited to 150, but the invitations will cover a wide area in order to encourage many different angles of interest. The problems of teaching marriage in schools and colleges will be discussed.

When professors start out to make their textbooks interesting, there's no telling what they'll do. Witness the names the University of Alabama's Dr. H. H. Chapman uses to pep up his new text on accounting: A. M. Day, P. M. Knight, U. B. Good, U. R. Looney, Heas Fitts and I. M. Badd.

Baylor Teams Win–

(Continued From Page 1)

women's team for the championship in the women's section of debate.

The Baylor university winners are Lester Kaminsky and C. J. Humphrey on No. 1 team, and Calvin Mansell and Jeff Bell on the second squad. Eleanor Waner and Vera Jean Rogers took second place honors in the meet for the University of Oklahoma.

In individual events Eleanor Waner of East Central Teachers took first place in women's poetry reading, with Dathel Lee Jones of Oklahoma Baptist university winning second. Bob Holton of Abilene Christian university, Abilene, Texas, won first place in men's poetry reading, and Terry Prothro of Louisiana college, Pineville, took second.

Other winners were:

Women's Oratory—Avis McKelvain, Baylor university, first; Eleanor Waner, Ada Teachers, second. Men's Oratory — Henry Ford Glass, Louisiana State Normal college, first; Woodrow Dennis, Springfield Teachers, Springfield, Mo., second.

Women's Impromptu Speaking—Fay Cooper, Denton State Teachers college, Denton, Texas, first; Corinne Cook, Louisiana State Normal college, second. Men's Impromptu Speaking—John Luter, St. Mary's university, San Antonio, Texas, first; Fred Harder, Oklahoma university, second.

Farris Calloway of Northeastern Teachers college, Tahlequah, Okla., won first place in the after-dinner speaking contest held at the annual speech festival banquet in the college dining hall Friday night, with C. J. Humphery of Baylor university taking second.

Harris Scholarship–

(Continued on Last Page)

shall enter the lobby until the bell rings with the exception of the girls living upstairs.

2. On condition that no one shall use lobby entrances during rainy weather except girls living upstairs in dining hall.

B. Everyone shall stay off all steps until ringing of bell.

II. To secure uniformity in seating and food service.

A. Stand for blessing at each meal

B. Elect from 100 nominees (boys and girls) selected by this committee, a responsible head for each table.

1. Each student will sign up to eat at the table he chooses.
2. Responsibilities of each head shall be:
   a. For eligibility of people eating at his or her table. (A substitution for entrance tickets).
   b. For passing of foods under a definite system. (Instead of food being passed when called for, each dish will be passed to the left, entirely around the table, each person serving himself as the food comes to him.)
   c. To encourage leisurely eating and better table manners.

III. In general, to make our dining hall better serve its purpose as a Social Training factor:

A. Establish a public system for blessings and announcements.

B. Provide soft music during meals.

C. Limit yells and cheers to places outside dining hall.

Biology Majors–

(Continued on Last Page)

of the department is to provide instruction for students who are interested in certain related fields such as those of Agriculture, Home Economics, Physical Education and Pre-Medical courses. Many of our courses have been planned in cooperation with the teachers of these subjects for the particular needs of such students. Further, a survey course is provided for those who study Biology as a cultural subject. I believe we can make a very definite contribution to the education of such individuals by lectures, charts, demonstrations, ect., without resorting to the routine, technical laboratory method of presentation.

All in all we have taken a big step forward. I believe the student, the school and the state will profit by the changes made.

—H. L. BARR



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Saturday, April 1: BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BARGAIN DAY. JED BUELL'S MIDGETS in THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN and LEWIS STONE in THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF. 10 and 20.

Sun. & Mon., April 2-3: ROBERT DONAT and ROSALIND RUSSELL in THE CITADEL. 10 and 25c

Tues., April 4: VACATION FROM LOVE with DENNIS O'KEEFE and FLORENCE RICE. BANK NIGHT. 10 and 25c.

Wed., April 5. DOUBLE FEATURE. THE JURY'S SECRET and THE LAW COMMANDS. 10 and 20c.

Thurs.-Fri., April 6-7: CLAUDETTE COLBERT in ZAZA. 10 and 25c.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1939 NUMBER 14

Have Your Picture Made For The Registrar's Record

Jersey Cattle Club Holds Annual Convention Here

Cattlemen See Demonstrations In Cattle Judging And Herd Classification; Pres. Fredericks Addresses Meet.

More than 300 dairymen from every section of the state attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle club on the campus here yesterday. Opening with an address of welcome by President Albert A. Fredericks in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 9:30 a. m., the annual conclave embraced both morning and afternoon sessions with addresses by leading cattlemen of Louisiana and other states featuring the program.

Proceedings of the day were outlined by Professor Nelken at the first session, and Prof. R. L. Reese, member of the agriculture faculty at Louisiana Tech and president of the club, gave the president's annual address.

Other addresses at the morning session included "Development of Dairying in North Louisiana" by George F. White, manager of the Claiborne parish creamery at Homer; "The Artificial Insemination of Dairy Cattle" by Gayle Carr, farm superintendent of the Shelby County Penal farm, Memphis, Tenn.; "Jersey Ramblings" by D. T. Simons, fieldman of the American Jersey Cattle Club; "A Sound Bang's Eradication Program" by Dr. W. A. McDonald, Baton Rouge; "Awarding D. H. I. A. Certificates" and "The Milky Way" by E. W. Neasham, dairy extension specialist at Louisiana State University.

During the afternoon session the results of the breeding program in the dairy herd here at the Normal were presented by Professor Nelken and J. C. Bringol of the department of agriculture, and C. H. Staples, head of the dairy department at Louisiana State University and Mr. Simons demonstrated herd classification and dairy cattle judging contests.

Visitors attending the one-day convention were served a barbecue luncheon at noon by the college, and the annual dinner of the club was held last night at the Natchitoches Country club at 7:30 p. m.

Officers of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle club are: R. L. Reese, Ruston, president; J. A. Blondin, Ruston, vice-president; C. H. Staples, Baton Rouge, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Smith, Patterson; G. C. Taylor, Arcadia; J. T. Compton, Jr., Alexandria; Clyde Rougeau, Lafayette; R. S. Pesson, New Iberia; G. H. Reymond, Baton Rouge; and E. E. Spears, Haynesville, directors.

Davis Players Will Present Mystery Comedy

Twelve new members were added to the membership of the Davis Players, senior dramatics club, at its meeting last week. New officers were also installed and plans for the presentation of "The Sixth Key", a mystery comedy, were made.

The new members include Billy Butler, Lloyd Paul, Elaine Carville, Mary Virginia Harkey, Jack Dew, Charles Hall, Dorothy Dowdy, Wilma LeGendre, Theda Selvidge, Betty Ann George, Rosie Guidry, and Violet Dabinon.

New officers are as follows: Hilda Ann Hair, president; Litha Davis, vice president; Iva Blanche Butler, secretary-treasurer; Martile Sherman, sergeant-at-arms; Billy Butler, stage manager; Dorothy Eubanks, reporter; Jim Bell, business manager; Lloyd Warner and Dorris Windham, advertising manager; Charles Hall and Violet Dabinon, property managers.

Although the cast has not yet been selected and the exact date set, the play "The Sixth Key" has been ordered, and the comedy will be presented sometime this term.

Nelken Chairman Of F. F. A. Meet

Professor S. W. Nelken, head of the department of vocational education, will serve as chairman of the district Future Farmers of America Public Speaking contest at Many, Friday. Other members of the faculty will assist Professor Nelken in judging the contests.

Students Of Music Department Give Broadcasts Sunday

Prof. A. G. Alexander Sings Two Numbers On Radio Programs Here

An interesting musical program was broadcast over KWKH Sunday afternoon by students of the college music department and Professor A. G. Alexander of the English department.

Miss Eleanor Brown, pianist, and junior in the school of music, played Rhapsody in G minor by Brahms. Miss Brown also played two selections from Schumann's Carnival, the Valse Allemande and Paganini.

Miss Elvira Mae Beasley, senior in the school of music, sang When Love is Kind, an old English melody, and Florian's Song by Godard. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Brown.

The program was concluded by Professor Alexander's song, The Palms by Faure. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Frances Phelps, member of the music faculty.

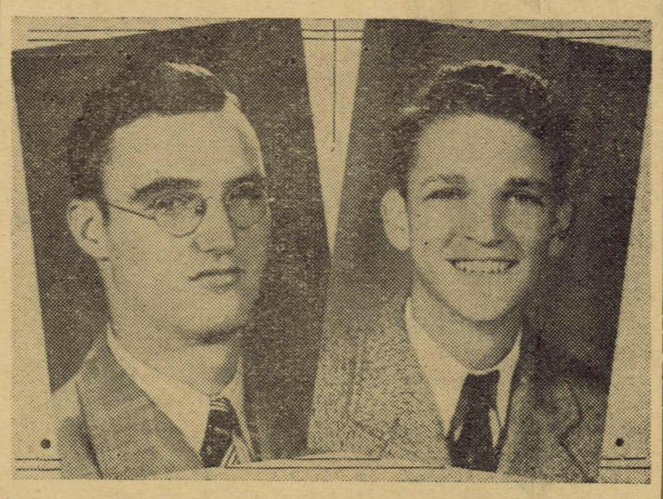
The program was repeated over KALB, with the addition of several numbers to the program. Professor Alexander sang for his second selection Just for Today. To Miss Beasley's first numbers was added a piano solo, Rhapsody in E flat by Brahms.

Debaters Leave on Southeast Trip

Four varsity members of the debate squad will leave the campus Friday morning for a tour of the Southeast to culminate at Rock Hill, South Carolina where they will participate in the Grand Eastern debate tournament to be held there on April 13, 14, and 15. The men's team composed of Gardner Krieger of Natchitoches and John Duffy of Alexandria and the women's team composed of Bertha Louise Crowder of Oakdale and Corinne Cook of Pineville will make the 2000-mile trip accompanied by Charles Cunningham of the local college faculty. The itinerary will include stops at New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., Gainsville Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Debating both the Pi Kappa Delta and the Southern Association debate questions, the local debaters will clash with teams from Springhill university at Mobile and the University of Florida at Gainsville besides entering the intercollegiate competiton in the Rock Hill tournament, returning to the campus on April 16.

CHAMPIONS OF SOUTH



These two local debaters won the championship of the South in their division at the annual Southern Association of Teachers of Speech meet in Baton Rouge last week. John Duffy, left, sophomore, and Wallace Hunter, freshman, won their six debates for the only perfect record in the junior division of the meet.

Gen. Butler Sounds Warning Against Propaganda; Urges Neutrality Policy For U. S.

States That War To Preserve Democracy Would In Itself Destroy Democracy

"The propaganda used in 1896 and 1917 is not essentially different from that employed today to involve us in a war to preserve democracy," declared General Smedley M. Butler last Wednesday night. Gen. Butler, retired army officer and outspoken advocate of keeping America out of foreign wars, speaking on the last Lyceum program of the year, further stated, "Common sense is needed to keep us out of war. We should first keep our soldiers at home, for America is not in danger of being attacked."

Speaking of the impossibility of a military attack upon the United States, the General said, "It is impossible for an army to invade our land from any direction and it is not yet possible to bomb America from the air. The longest distance ever travelled by a bomber is 2000 miles, and it is further than that to America. In addition to this, any air force attacking this country would be operating too far from its base of supplies to inflict much damage."

General Butler pointed out that England has too often demonstrated her ability to take care of herself for the Americans to worry about her. Speaking of the English, General Butler stated, "The British might look dumb and apparently act dumb behind their monocles and umbrellas, but when the smoke blows over they come out with more than they had before. In fact, I wouldn't be a bit surprised to learn that Chamberlain had put Hitler up to all of this."

With reference to the Chinese situation, the General, who spent many years in the Far East during his military career, declared that Japan could never conquer China mainly because the Chinese birth rate is higher than the mortality rate. He further predicted that the Japanese could be absorbed by the Chinese as they have absorbed other conquerers in the past.

General Butler stressed the fact that as soon as we enter a war, we automatically enter a dictatorship, thus showing the fallacy of a war to preserve democracy, when war itself would destroy the democracy which we are seeking to preserve. He concluded by saying that he begs the American people to be prepared to protect their own shore, but that they must not under any circumstances stir to attack other lands.

State Normal Severs Its Relations With S. A. of C. And S. S.

President Fredericks Explains Reasons For Dropping From Rolls of Southern Assn.

The college was dropped from the rolls of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its annual meeting at Memphis, Tenn., last week, it was announced recently by President A. A. Fredericks, head of the state teachers college here for the past five years, upon his return from the meeting.

In announcing the college's severance from the educational association with which it has been affiliated for the past 13 years, President Fredericks stated:

"The State Normal College was dropped from the rolls of this so-called accrediting association because I, as its administrative head, refused to submit to its dictation with regard to the hiring and firing of teachers at the institution.

"When I left Natchitoches to attend the annual meeting, I knew that a teacher who was fired by me for insubordination and inefficiency had filed complaints against this college; and after careful consideration, I had decided that if the association, dominated by presidents of privately-endowed institutions who dictate its policies, sought to dictate the policy of this institution as well, a complete severance of our relationship would be preferable to the condition which has existed during the past several years, when the association has several times chose to place the college on probation.

"It is my considered opinion that if the taxpayers of Louisiana who provide the funds used for the education of our youth in the various state colleges knew of the dictatorial policies of the southern association, they would refuse to allow any state-supported institution to affiliate with it.

"The organization is dominated and controlled by the executives of a number of privately-endowed colleges in Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia, who have no way of determining the efficiency or inefficiency of the teachers in the State Normal College, or any other institution in its membership. The attitude they have taken towards this college during the past several years—years which admittedly have seen this college grow and prosper, doubling both its attendance and its physical plant, have left me but one course—complete severance of our association."

President Fredericks added that the direct cause of Normal's being dropped from the rolls of the association was the firing of L. A. Sims, formerly a member of the education department at the college. Prior to coming here, Sims had been dismissed as president of Southeastern College at Hammond.

President Fredericks discussed the severance of relations with the association at a special assembly of students and faculty of the college Friday morning in Caldwell Hall auditorium. He said that the incident would have no bearing on the professional status of the graduates of the institution.

FLASHES . . . . . .

The Board of Directors of the college Alumni Association will hold a meeting on the campus this afternoon, Professor S. W. Nelken, president of the organization, stated Tuesday.

A special assembly program will be held in Caldwell Hall this morning for the purpose of interesting students in the Spring Alumni Homecoming and celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches on Saturday, May 6.

More than 750 people will attend a Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet in the college dining hall tomorrow night. State Superintendent T. H. Harris will be the main speaker at the meeting, the first of its kind ever held on the local campus.

A 24-page bulletin advertising the summer session came off the press this week. More than 12,000 copies of the booklet will be distributed to high school graduates and teachers of the state.

Dr. Pierce Cline, president of Centenary College, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the 1939 graduating class on Sunday, May 21; and Dr. C. L. Barrow, supervisor in the State Department of Education, will give the commencement address on Saturday, May 27.

Junior Debaters Win Championship

The college forensic club added another victory to its record last week when the men's debate team composed of John Duffy and Wallace Hunter, both of Alexandria, achieved the only perfect record in their division, winning all six of their debates and the junior championship of the South at the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech tournament held in Baton Rouge last week.

The local squad received further recognition in having their senior men's team composed of Gardner Krieger and Henry Ford Glass of Natchitoches chosen to put on an exhibition debate against Duke university before an audience at the Louisiana State University.

The Normal was represented in the women's division by Frances Thomas and Mackie V. Miller of Natchitoches, Bertha Louise Crowder of Oakdale and Corinne Cook of Pineville.

Debating the question: "Resolved that the democracies of the world should form an alliance to preserve democracy", the eight local debaters won altogether two-thirds of their contests, debating teams from Auburn, Union university, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist university, Millsaps College, Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, Louisiana State University, Furman University, Loyola University, Stetson University, and Tennessee Tech.

Faculty Members To Tell Schools Of Spring Homecoming

Tentative plans were outlined here this week for the advertising by direct contact of the annual Spring Homecoming of graduates and the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches on May 6, W. J. Avery, chairman of the contact committee of the observance, announced.

According to present plans members of the faculty will visit schools in more than 15 parishes, Mr. Avery stated. A faculty member will spend an entire day in a high school, it was stated.

In addressing the faculty through a letter this week, Mr. Avery stated:

"To a parish that has five high schools—one car with five members of the faculty will go, one member to be let off at each of four schools, the operator of the car to take the fifth in the circuit. Each will spend the day and return home that night. To a parish that has ten high schools—two cars will go, and so on. It will be necessary for practically all of the members to go more than one time, some of them will be asked to go three or four times.

"The immediate purpose is to secure a large and wide spread attendance at Home Coming on Saturday, May 6, 1939, and the celebration of the 225th Anniversary of the founding of the City of Natchitoches. The ultimate purpose is that faculty members should become acquainted with the public school teachers and the schools that operate them and that the school people become better acquainted with the State Normal College."

Student Body Class Officers Named In Heated Election Staged On Campus Thursday

Melvin Bradley Elected Student Body President; Edmund Saucier New Vice-President

Seventeen officers including heads of the student association and classes and editors of publications were selected for the 1939-40 session at the college here last week in the annual election staged by the student body. More than 900 votes were cast in the election which was one of the most keenly contested in the history of student elections here.

Melvin Bradley of Sarepta defeated John D. Bell of Franklin and Elmo Futrell for president of the student association and Edmund Saucier of Eunice won over Patrick Murphy of Natchtioches for vice-president of the organization. Alma Fulitt of Haynesville was named secretary-treasurer of the student association without opposition.

Frank Eason of Monroe was named editor of the 1940 Potpourri, student yearbook, over Mary Bell White of Oil City, and William Rigdon of Coushatta was chosen editor of Current Sauce, student paper, winning over John Duffy of Alexandria and Theresa Harbourt of St. Gabriel.

In the class elections Jack Fisher of Natchitoches defeated John Renwick of Monroe for president of the senior class with Hampden Murrell of Crowley named vice-president over Meredith Cravens of Little Rock, Ark., and Marjorie Gaunt of Shreveport winning over Frances Mae Fournet of Natchitoches for secretary-treasurer of the class.

Roland Migues of Kinder defeated Ernest Tyler of Springhill for president of the junior class. Joe Polancic of Monroe over Jimmy Steen of Crowley for vice-president, and Marjorie Gathright of Natchitoches was named secretary-treasurer over Helen Lowe of Haynesville.

David Bramley of Arcadia won over Tom Schwalm of New Orleans for president of the sophomore class, Shelia Caldwell of Shreveport defeated Warren Allen of Winnfield for vice-president, and Beverly Dumestre of New Orleans was named secretary-treasurer of the sophomores over Thelma Palmer of Natchitoches.

Student council members at large selected in the general election are Jimmie Perkins of Natchitoches, Abe Rhodes of Waterproof and Donnie Waller of Haynesville.

The new officers will take their seats at the opening of the fall semester in September.

Fifteen Prep Schools Enter News Contest

Deadline For Entries Friday; Two Divisions In Class A and B Schools

Fifteen high school newspapers from every section of the state have been entered in the prep school newspaper contest to be held in conjunction with the annual Northwest Louisiana Rally here on April 14 and 15, R. L. Ropp, director of publications and chairman of the contest, announced this week.

Several more entries are expected before the deadline on Friday, Ropp stated. Each school is required to file three copies of editions of its paper published during the current school year.

Divided into printed and hectographed or mimeographed types, the papers will be given certificates of awards in both class A and B schools. Grading will be based upon general appearance, news stories, feature stories and editorials. Points will be given as in other events of the rally.

Following are the papers entered in the contest to date: "Readhimer Echo", Readhimer; "The School press," Basile; "Panther Herald", Merryville; "Junior Hi Life", Baton Rouge; "The Echo", Destrehan; "The Vermillion Star", Cathedral of Lafayette; "The Cankton Bi-Weekly", Cankton; "Pow Wow", Fair Park, Shreveport; "Orange Talk", Orange at Anacoco; "The Ouachita Lion", Ouachita Parish High School at Monroe; "The Florien Flasher", Florien; "Commerce News", Ponchatoula; "Students Prints", Morgan City; "Lion's Paw", Boyce; "The Messenger", Beach Springs, Quitman.

Annual Demeter Banquet Draws Record Crowd

The Demeter fraternity held its first annual banquet Tuesday night, March 28, at 8:00 o'clock in the Normal dining hall. 115 guests attended the event including members of Demeter and the Agriculture Department, such honored guests as a delegation from Louisiana Tech consisting of the head of the Agriculture Department, Mr. and Mrs. Lovett, Mr. Jack Fallon and Mr. Marshall Baker. Other guests present were Godron Dugal, Professor of Shop at Southwestern, Miss Cooley, Miss Odom. Miss Dunckelman, Dr. Pratt, Master farmer in Natchitoches parish, Mr. J. W. Webb, Mr. M. R. Weaver, Coach Turpin, and Mr. J. C. Russell.

Julius Bradley served as Toastmaster while Professor Nelken introduced the honored guests. Mr. J. L. Fletcher, Dean of College of Agriculture at Southwestern; Mr. S. M. Jackson, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, and Mr. J. D. Cooper, outstanding farmer from Flora, La., spoke on the progress made in agriculture and the problems facing those graduating from the Agriculture Department of the college. Bill James, who is associated with the Farm Security Administration, both Normal graduates, gave short addresses.

Immediately following the speakers, Mr. Eloi Primeaux, national president of Demeter fraternity, gave certificates to those honorary and associate members present.

This first annual banquet of the Agriculture fraternity was declared by those present to have been an unqualified success in every way possible.

Debate Squad Conducts Meet At Oakdale Hi

Three high schools shared honors in the fourth annual speech tournament conducted at Oakdale, La. last Saturday by the local college debate squad under the direction of Prof. R. L. Ropp. In the boys' division, Joe D. Smith and Gus Voltz of Bolton won first place with John W. Harrop and Eddie Carmouche of Lake Charles taking second.

Natchitoches high school took both first and second places in the girls' division, Patsy Sibley and Billie Cheves winning first with C. C. Aaron and Sara Gayle Hyams winning second. A local tournament ruling preventing any school from receiving two cups gave the second place cup to the Lake Charles team composed of Norine Vincent and Hazel Tronard.

Winners of individual medals were Joe D. Smith of Bolton, Harcourt Stebbins of Lake Charles, and Aubry Kendrick of Natchitoches who won first, second and third places respectively in the boys' division and Billie Cheves, and Sara Gayle Hyams of Natchitoches, and Hazel Tronard of Lake Charles, ranking first, second and third respectively in the girls' division.

Twenty-eight teams were entered in the tournament from the high schools of Natchitoches, Oakdale, LeCompte, Lake Charles, Fair Park, Bolton, Crowley and Boyce.

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

MAGAPHONE
In every issue, a review of whats' best in the nation's magazines

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana Normal College

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Editor-In-Chief John Duffy

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Corinne Cook Gardner Krieger

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Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Wednesday, April 5, 1939

Editorial

THE DINING HALL PROBLEM

The program of the Harris Scholarship students to endeavor to alleviate conditions in the dining hall is definitely a worthy one. Despite the efforts of Mr. Hatcher, the lack of table manners evidenced by the majority of the students is appalling. While this might be tolerated in an army camp, it reflects little credit on an institute of higher learning.

A college education should include a certain amount of knowledge concerning social graces and we regret to say that many of the Normal students are sadly deficient in this. We feel that the program advocated by the Harris Scholarship students by eliminating the fight to gain entrance to the hall and providing for a head of each table would improve matters considerably.

the trouble. The two major evils are first, the struggle at the entrances of the dining hall, and second, the attempt by many students to see who can eat the fastest. This "every man for himself" attitude demonstrated at the doors is not in accord with any laws of social conduct. If the students only ate once a day this could possibly be justified, but such is not the case. The orderliness shown at the Sunday dinner when the students begin eating about the same time is in marked contrast to the usual procedure during the week, and demonstrates that a uniform starting time as proposed by the Harris Scholarship students would eliminate this problem.

The providing for a uniform time to start eating and the placing of emphasis upon more table manners will undoubtedly result in a much more orderly and mannerly dining hall.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that nearly every organization up here is benefiitting from the improvements made and the new buildings built. Why not show a little interest in the Junior Dramatics Club?

For years now the Junior Dramatics club has played an active part in the extra-curricula activities on the campus. From it the Davis Players are chosen; so why not give them a better chance to have more experience by setting aside a special room with a small stage in it. This could be quite inexpensively built and yet would stimulate interest in the club.

The last play given by the Davis Players, was very well directed and had some excellent acting in 't, but did the student body show any interest? No—only a hand full of people were present. This is naturally disappointing. No one except the actors and the directors actually realizes how much time and effort is put into a play to make it a success.

Even the one-act plays put on by the Junior Dramatics Club require work. If the few people who do come to see them, are disappointed in them, they attribute the failure to lack of capable actors, while in reality it is due to the poor scenery and equipment. Besides this, the stage in the Caldwell auditorium is too large to use for the regular meetings of the Junior Dramatics club, and the one in the Training School does not even have an effective lighting system.

All we ask is a large room, a small stage, scenery, and lights. If we have this, we guarantee to present good plays that will furnish real entertainment for all.

A MEMBER



SOCIETY

On The Campus

On March 29, Betty Campbell, Margaret Morgan, Gene L'Herisson, Daisy Bell Edgerton and Mary Margaret Hughes were initiated into the Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Active members of this sorority entertained their pledges with a chicken and spaghetti supper in Social Tuesday, March 21.

The following officers were elected last Tuesday to Alpha Sigma Alpha: President, Jo Tarlton; vice president, Dot Eubanks; secretary, Mary Allen Caraway; treasurer, Velma Barrilleaux; assistant treasurer, La Verne Killen; registrar, Iva Blanche Butler; assistant registrar, Judy Tomlinson; chaplain, Yvonne Jones; corresponding secretary, Margie Gathright; pan hellenic, Cecil Mae Caillouet; collegiate representative, Mildred Rhodes.

Alpha Sig also takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Nan Davis, Genevive Jones, Helen Newman, Velma Nance and Virlon Lovell.

Friday, March 17, the members of the Y.W.C.A. were entertained upstairs in Social with a St. Patrick's Day party. Decorations were all in green and white. Games were played, Irish jokes were told, and stunts were given.

The guests were served green and white sandwiches, cakes, and green punch, all of which was very delightful.

At the regular Sunday meeting of the Y.W.C.A., the main officers for the year 1939-40 were elected as follows: Ruth Allison, president; Martha Effie Hall, vice president; Shelia Caldwell, secretary; Margaret Wood, treasurer; Helen Davis, corresponding secretary. Other cabinet members will be appointed by the present cabinet in office as usual at a later date.

Kappa Delta Pi, National Education fraternity, held its annual banquet Saturday night, April 1. 7:30 o'clock at the Nakatosh Hotel. There were about thirty members present for this annual event.

Miss Mary Catherine Williams acted as toastmistress, while toasts to guests, officers, and alumni were given by Mary Ida Aycock, Doris Adams, and Theresa Harbourt. The main speaker for the evening was Mr. Fadra Holmes Wilson, psychology teacher at Louisiana State University.

The following people were present: Guests—Miss Varnado, Mrs. Ford, Mr. E. L. Kelley and Mr. Fadra Holmes Wilson, Prof. of Education, L. S. U.

Faculty members: Mr. Alvin Good, Miss Nellie Senska, Mrs. Dunckelman, Miss Eva Mouton, Miss Mary Winters, Dr. F. A. Ford, Miss Mamie Bowman.

Alumnae members: Ethel Good, Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Mrs. H. J. Colvin, Myrtis Garlington, Eleanor Ellston, Helen Thomas, Gladys Longino, Lucille Carpenter, and Merrill Raggio.

Active members: Misses Mary Catherine Williams, Mary Ida Aycock, Mary Belle Stayton, Louise Reeder, Mary Belle White, Joy Burnham, Theresa Harbourt, Emily Belle Pratt, Ruth Thomas, Merrill Raggio, Doris Adams, Clarice Timmerman, and Mary Virginia Richard.

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS

If boy kiss one cheek, girl turn other cheek half way around. Girl smile, smile and still be unwillin'.

Some men are so wide awake in the world they let consciences do their sleeping.

Old head on young shoulders, good—old arm 'round young waist, bad.

If headaches came day before instead of day after—oh boy.

Confucius t i g h t—oh! I mean tired—good night.

Fashions - - -

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

This spring season brings to us more varied and unusual colors than ever before. Makes a lot of bright colors to brighten the coeds after the black costumes of these winter months.

Some of the newest additions to our color scheme and to some of our girls' wardrobes are as follows:

Mary Liddy Palmer's new baby blue silk with accordian pleated yoke and full bodice with which she wears a flat straw hat perched on the side of her head with fuschia flowers on top.

"Sister" Townsend's new navy blue crepe with white organdy jabot and blue bolereo jacket is very lovely.

Nan Davis adds another blue note with her powder blue crepe with navy blue accessories.

Margie Gathright looks lovely as usual in her new pink silk with white flowers scattered on it and with eyelet embroidered collar and cuffs.

Being as how Easter is only a few days off we'll just wait and see what the Easter rabbit brings before we jot a few more of the new colors of today.

Couples We Like

"Shug" Murrell-Margie Gathright

Jimmie Mitchell-Bea Durham

Piccolo Regan-Bonnie Harrelleaux

Jack Fisher-Mary Katherine Williams

Lester Waldrip-Angie Dell Ballard

Melvyn Bradley-Elizabeth Buford.

Band Notes

By JACK FISHER

The Demons' Band has taken on a new diversion, they hav organized a soft-ball club, and are ready to take on all comers. They are very much interested in arranging for games with other organizations on the hill. For further information please see Mr. Harvell Pierce, president.

The Concert Band ended their very successful season with a home concert last Thursday night in the men's gym. They were well pleased with the large audience that attended their concert. For the benefit of those that did not understand, the band members were not really angry at Prof. Saetre, but it was all planned ahead of time.

Prof. Saetre is looking forward to next season with great expectations. His hardest trouble lies in replacing such men as Billie Pate Causey and Fred Moore. There is one young lady, to whom I would like to throw a few bouquets; she has done so much for the band and received so little credit. This is Lois Downs. She has been a true Band member from the very beginning and here's wishing her the best of success when she starts to teach out in the state. Another position that is going to be hard for Prof. Saetre to replenish will be French Horn, which will be left weak with the passing into higher glory of good old J. R. Sherman.

Last Tuesday night the Normal students were favored with a concert given by the S. L. I. Band. This was one of the finest concerts ever to be given on the local campus. The Normal Band acted as host and gave a little party in honor of the Band members of the S. L. I. Band.

The Band wishes everyone a very happy Easter vacation.

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

"ARE COLLEGE ATHLETICS COMMERCIAL AND IS IT NECESSARY TO SUBSIDIZE ATHLETES TO PRODUCE A WINNING TEAM" by John L. Griffith —**Athletic Journal,** March, 1939.

The basis of this article is the athletic administration at the University of Michigan. There are two phases especially considered: first, the amount of money taken in at football and a report of what is done with the money and second, a report of student aids that are available to athletes. It was found that a majority of these boys worked for their room and board though some of them received loans of varying amounts from the university, which indicates that the outstanding athletes are not induced to play by huge salaries as is often suggested. The author admits that there are serious evils in the way football in particular is conducted in many institutions. He believes that there should be a separation of those institutions who look upon athletics as a part of the educational program and composed of men who are attending school for an education, from those whose teams are made up of hired performers.

"COURAGE FOR TOMORROW", by Avis D. Carlson—**Harpers Magazine,** April, 1939.

"Fear is infectious. It is in the air and has been for several years. It can become almost a mass hysteria, an instrument for any unexpected event to play upon." Today people are afraid of change, afraid of losing their place in the scheme of things, afraid of losing their jobs, afraid of war, of the isms, and of loss of freedom and democracy, and these fears are being worked upon and intensified by propagandists.

Carlson advocates understanding this fear in an effort to control it. He says "Find out what your fear is, and why you have it, then you can deal with it." And then you will have courage to face realities today and tomorrow.

"A NEW HOPE FOR EDUCATION", by Luther Gulick—**The Atlantic,** April, 1939.

A news story which should be of particular interest to students in the education field is this one by Gulick. It is said that "hard times breed hard thinking." During the depression, some thinking seems to have been done about our education system. Numerous educational organizations have investigated conditions in our schools in order to answer the question, "Is our present system of education satisfactory?" And it was found that far too much emphasis is being based in specialized training and not enough on a broad general training to serve as a foundation. There is little preparation for citizenship beyond a superficial knowledge of civics. It was found that the cutting up of education into independent courses is a "prevalent disease."

The investigations showed also that there was a decrease in birth, a postponement of self-support, and technological change.

Recommendations for future action are several but the most important are first better trained teachers, second, better environmental conditions, and third, an extension of the preparatory schools period by two years.

Illustration—

For the student who reads French, one of the best magazines in the library is the French magazine **L'Illustration.** It contains the latest world-wide news of the day and is beautifully illustrated. so that even though one reads only English, he may glean much from the pictures. The latest edition—the March issue—contains the illustrated story of the coronation of Pope Pius XII. The number includes many other worth while articles.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my supporters in the election. I will to the best of my ability carry out the duties of the office as president of the Student Body.

Sincerely,

MELVIN BRADLEY

Did You Know That---

By MELVIN BRADLEY

If people ever are ham conscious it is at Easter.

Aunt Darcus, the maid in the Social Hall wrote a letter in 1914, to Miss Call, thus:

Miss Call

pleas see the girls about eatin puckcons in their roums it dont look like i ever scrubs

Darcas

Miss Call

on the first flour 109 is the nices kep room and on the seckon floor 150 is the nices

yours made

Darcas

If you think politics easy, try standing on a fence while keeping one ear to the ground.

The reason women live longer than men is because paint is a great preservative.

Mr. Morrison wondered if this was a typographical error: "Wanted: part tame stenographer."

Rayford McLean says, "I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."

"Doc" Stroud is a member of Tufts College all-time football team.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

Music . . .

Claude Debussey's conquest of the concert balls of America is a thrilling phenomen to the thousands who love his fragile, hauntigly beautiful music. The works of this the most modern of moderns have been performed continuously throughout the first half of this season. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra's performance several weeks ago of excerpts from the sublime **Pelleas and Melisande** and the performance last Sunday of **Perlude To The Afternoon Of A Faun** will be remembered as highlights of the entire season. Incidentlly, Denis Taylor's Suite for the Ballet "Casanove" was as enlivening a bit of music as we've heard in many a day.

The high spot of the Philharmonic's February 12 concert will be the performance of the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor for piano soloist who is, at once, a superb technician and a true tonalist. It will be most interesting to hear Sunday's soloist especially in the brilliant second movement which is filled with traps for unwary fingers and which exacts from the performer exceeding difficult requirements in digital dexterity, accuracy and velocity.

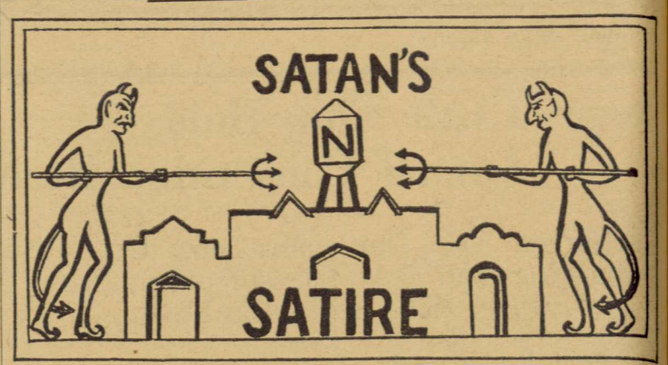
Professor Shuts Doors To Fascists Starts Discussion

When Harvard University's famed research scientist, Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, shut the doors of his laboratories to the citizens of totalitarian states, he started a verbal battle that is still raging hot and heavy on the college campuses. Student opinion on the matter is about evenly divided, with many denouncing it as intolerantly un-American and many praising it as brilliant step in the direction of giving the dictators some of their own medicine.

The two opposing views are aptly stated by the following:

FOR: "Prof. Bridgman's attitude seems entirely justified. By turning over to the dictators the products of scientific advance in a democracy, the dictators are being given the means by which to continue their campaigns against democracy," said the University of Minnesota "Daily."

AGAINST: "By endeavoring to combat fascism by means of a typical fascist technique, the learned professor is setting a precedent which may easily lead to less harmless abuses of the American tradition of freedom. From prohibition of fascists in specific laboratories to a prohibition extending to graduate courses is no long step; from there the virus may spread to whole universities, and then go on to infect the entire educational system. Thus do such efforts to eliminate totalitarianism breed of themselves the germ they seek to destroy," said the Harvard University "Crimson."



ORCHIDS TO: Jack Burgess for the defense he put up to several irate persons who wanted the election on Wednesday. Paul Keyser for picking a swell girl like Undine Cathcart. All the candidates who refused to sling dirt or make any hints in the recent election, and to the losers who took defeat so well. Julius Bradley for the selection of such a good platform.

Billy Dyre seems to be having quite a bit of trouble with this three "D" outfit and his fraternity pin. We don't get it either.

Clyde "Gap Mouth" Woods has become a member of the H. H. A. (house haunting association) only it happens to be Betty Campbell he is haunting and not a house.

Polly Scott is no longer associated with the state administration. Lawrence Lindsey, the home town boy, was up for the week-end and Polly spent the greater part of her time explaining why she hadn't sent the last couple of issues of the Current Sauce to him.

Parker Wiggins' face was adorned with a bright new smile the past week-end when Hilda Williams, an ex-normalite was up to see him and others.

The Lambda Zeta fraternity house was reported back on its feet again after the week-end visit of Bottle Price of Winnsboro.

Roberta Fluitt came up to check on Hugh Carter again. We suppose she heard of some of the rash promises he made girls during the election.

Catherine Carroll is making the rounds fairly well lately. She was last seen with Willie Black as a substitution for Willie's regular girl friend.

Did you ever notice the unconcerned look on Margie Gathright's face even when she is in the presence of Shug Murrell.

When you go home the next few days,
Just see a show or some Easter plays
The home town beau is very dear,
For three whole months in every year
Don't triffle on your college friend
And return to find him "Gone With The Wind."

Dr. Hooker enters, I wake with a start,
My feelings are hurt, there is pain in my heart,
For awake or asleep, I've yet to see,
A college professor as sarcastic as he.

We wonder what Jessie Friday's boy-friend was doing up in Reno last week.

Seems that Corinne Carver is an unusual politician. She was seen trying to get Elmo "Feudalism" Futrell to change his way of voting in the election.

Evelyn Breaux latest flame is one Bill Hagewood, a town boy. We also noticed that her old near husband was up for the relay carnival. Seems that J. T. Adams can't take a hint and see that he's being ignored every time he tries to see Veye Averitt.

We have a quadrangle on the hill including the such well known persons as Roy Webb, Lou Dupree Tom Schwalm and Theresa Ristom. It seems that the two boys can't make up their minds which of the girls they prefer.

Piccolo Riggin has a bodyguard to keep people from pushing him off steps. You're right it's Bonnie.

Girls start college embracing studies, end by studying embraces.

Beware: Cold drink lead to hot party.

College girl judge man by glances, not looks.

Those of you who have to stay over the holiday will be glad to know that the Amusu theatre will have as usual a super plus picture —Thursday and Friday Clodette Colbert in "Zaza."

Monday when you come back you want to see "Out West With the Hardy's", starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone. Tuesday "Say It In French" is playing, and Wednesday, "Woman In Prison"

POLITICS OCCUPIES STAGE AS STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS

By WILLIAM RIGDON

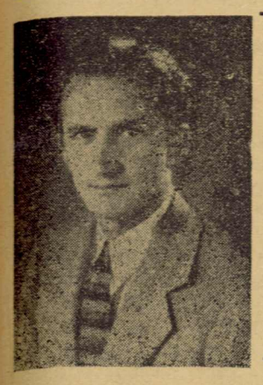
The Normal College participates in most all types of games and sports from football to ping pong. Last week that grand old game and the south's favorite sport, politics, was the most exciting event on the campus.

Monday morning, March 26, President Burgess called the student body together in Caldwell Hall auditorium, for the annual nominating convention. Students were nominated to run for the various offices that are controlled by the student body. First, the house was opened for the nomination of president of the student body. As everyone expected, John D. Bell and Melvin Bradley were nominated, but to the surprise of the student body, and the nominee himself, Elmo Futrell was nominated as a dark horse candidate for the presidency. Nominations were made for vice-president of the student body, secretary-treasurer and editors for the college publications. After the nominations a group of grinning candidates were presented to the student body and the big campaign was on.

A poliitcal rally was arranged for Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium. Everybody was anxious for the "mud slinging" to take place, as they figured that there would be plenty of it at the first political rally ever to be staged at the college. The hour for the speaking finally came. A group of nervous candidates were seated on the rostrum and chairman Steve Harmon was at the microphone ready to do the introducing. First, to the mike was Elmo Futrell, candidate for president of student body, followed by John D. Bell and Melvin Bradley, candidates for the same office. Then a number of others went forward. The meeting was rushing to a fast conclusion, for the nervous speakers would hesitantly walk to the microphone, say a few words or tell a dry joke and rush back to their seats. The audience grew impatient because "mud slinging" was what they had come to hear and they were not hearing it. But about this time Shelia Caldwell, who hails from Shreveport, and a candidate for vice-president of the sophomore class, came to the floor and began to make promises. The spectators forgot about "mud slinging" and became interested in the promises that Shelia was making. She gestured like a wild woman and declared that she would put a telephone in the room of every student on the campus, and that if she was elected, every night would be a free date night for the boys. On these promises Caldwell was elected, and if she does not fulfill them, the grounds for impeachment will be great.

A new record was set for the number of votes cast by the student body in the annual spring election. There were 947 votes cast; about 140 more than were cast last year. It was also the first time in the history of the constitution that there has not been a second primary. The candidate polling the largest number of votes, was Edmund Saucier who received 628 for vice-president of the student body. The closest race for the money was between Jimmie Steen and Joe Polancic, candidates for vice-president of the Junior Class. Joe won by two votes.

PLAIN DEALING AND BOLTON WIN TRACK HONORS HERE



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

If the Relay Carnival can be used as a standard of measurement, some fine performances are going to be shown to the local fans in the future by the Normal athletes. The track was fast and springy even though the rains had practically flooded it a few days earlier. As a result, partially at least, several records were broken and one in particular, the mile relay was done in the same fashion that the mile race was in the 1936 Olympics. The old record was 3.41, yet the first six teams to cross the finish line bettered 3.35. Plain Dealing won the race, being timed in 3.33. This time takes on added significance in view of the fact that the S.I.A.A. mile relay race was won by that identical time last year.

The stadium, which will be completed within a month is an added attraction to any contest. Its difference from the old one with which most Normal students are familiar explains this fact. The sun to the back, an adequate if not superlative view and comfortable seats will all add to the interest in the contests.

To face their stiffest competition of the season, the Demons will have to present a line-up weakened by illness when they meet L. S. U. and Southwestern in a triangular meet today. Ledet, out with malaria, deprives Coach Turpin of a man that would probably have placed in two events with a good chance of winning one, the shot put. Pruitt, another weight man, has just recovered from an illness and is still feeling the after effects. Several other athletes are off their form from colds, etc., so the chances against L. S. U. are considerably lessened.

The tennis team made an auspicious start Friday when they downed the Louisiana College Wildcats without losing a set and, in fact, very few games. It would be better for the Demon racqueteers if the Wildcats had been able to offer more opposition, however. Their own weaknesses were not revealed, and this early in the season such knowledge is indispensable.

The S.I.A.A. track meet which will be held here May 6 will offer the local fans one of the best in the South. The improved facilities, new track, stadium, etc., should attract more than usual, making the competition even keener. If the college athletes follow the lead of the high school contestants, several new records will be established. The chances are fairly certain that the Demons will have their share of them.

If anything, May 6 will be too busy a day with a homecoming, Natchitoches celebration and conference track meet going on at the same time. One thing certain, however, is that the attendance at the track meet will not suffer.

STATE NORMAL NINE DEFEATS CAMP BEAUREGARD, 16 TO 3

Black's Homer With Two On Accounts For Three Runs In Big Second Inning

The Louisiana State Normal College baseball team defeated the Camp Beauregard nine of Alexandria 16 to 3 here Monday evening. This game which was the first in eight years for a Normal club was witnessed with surprising enthusiasm by a large crowd.

The home club chalked up 15 hits which combined with 5 errors by the visitors accounted for the 16 runs. The Beauregard nine was limited to 3 hits by the three Demon hurlers. Starring for the Normal club in the slugging line were Black, Snead, and Gaspard. Black accounted for 3 runs in the second inning when he clouted a base circuit with two on. Snead and Gaspard both hit triples. The Demon hurling staff of Wiggins, Weems, and Sherrard did a nice job in limiting the visitors to such few hits.

Combining an error and a hit in the first inning the Beauregard squad jumped into the lead by scoring the first tally. The second inning again found the Demons in a jam with the bases loaded and no outs. However, due to superior pitching on the part of Parker Wiggins the visitors were held scoreless.

In the second inning the fireworks really began as Black singled and was followed by a batting spree on the part of the entire Normal nine as the batting order went around. The result of this second inning with Gaspard's triple and Black's homer was 9 runs.

This wide margin and superior hurling by the Demon pitching staff was enough to put the game on ice. Others seeing service and playing well were Peyton, Keator, Roebuck, McCoy, Wimberly, Loomis, Perkins, and Kinney.

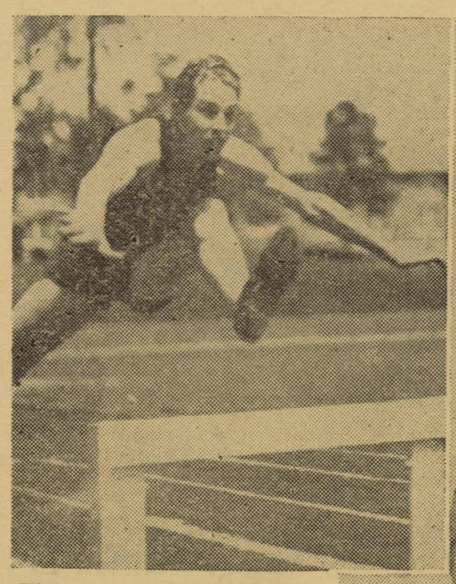
As this was the first game of the year the Demon nine's chances for improvement are highly probable and before the year is through students should get a chance to see a first class team in action.

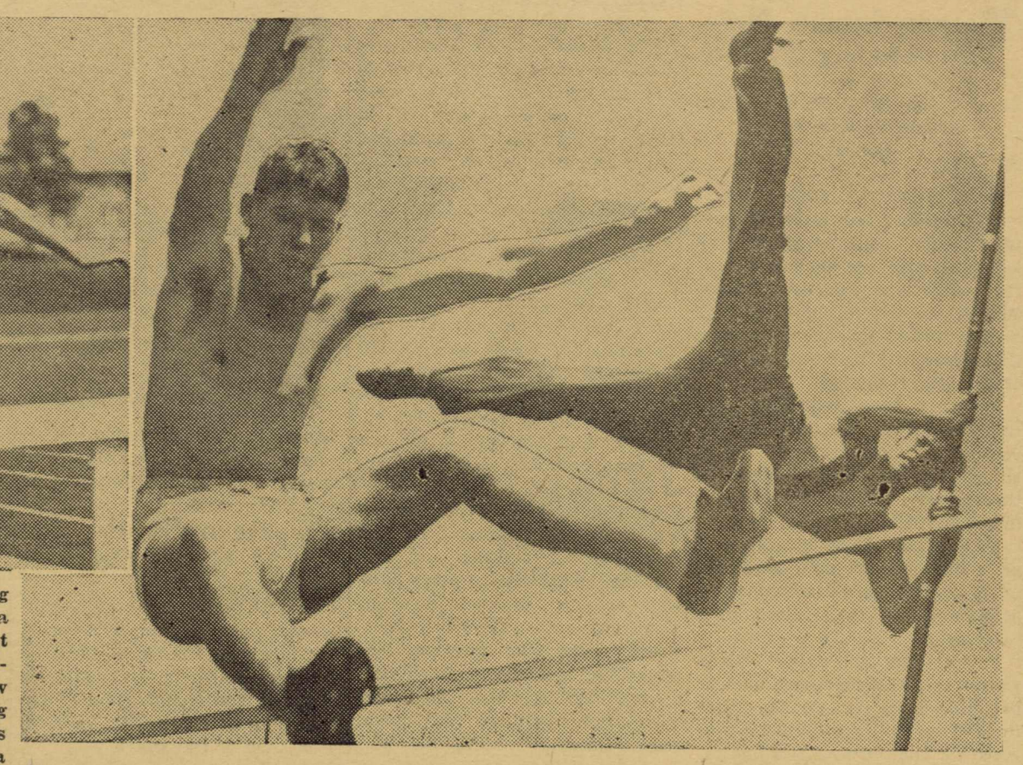
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UP THEY GO IN PREP SCHOOL MEET SATURDAY





High school athletes had a big day in the annual North Louisiana high school track and field meet at Louisiana State Normal Saturday. Upper left shows Woodrow Holland of Plain Dealing clearing high jump, and upper right shows Bell of Fair Park completing a high jump, and upper left shows Dennison of Bossier City going over the top in the pole vault. Lower left is Foxy Brown of Haynesville, warming up for the shot put, and lower right is Warren of Byrd as he started to put the shot. (Photos by Scott, Natchitoches)

Demon Netmen Win Over La. College

The Louisiana Normal College tennis team coached by Dr. John S. Kyser swung into action Friday with a smashing 7-0 victory over the Louisiana College Wildcats. The match, played on the Normal courts, was the first of the season for the local players.

John D. Bell, beginning his third year at the Number 1 post headed the parade with an easy 6-0, 6-0 victory over John Chambers. Never extended at any point, Bell's game ranged from powerful cross-courts to soft placements.

In the Number 2 position, Jack Fisher was harried in the first set but went through the second to gain a 6-4, 6-0 win over Sam Lamb.

The most closely contested match of the day was at the Number III position. Billy Pate Causey found John Henry Thomas' twist service difficult to drive in the first set and came within one point of losing it. Causey braced however to win the set at 8-6 and then proceeded to chop his way to a 6-2 win in the second.

At the Number IV post Henry Ford Glass had little trouble in downing Grady David 6-1, 6-0. J. R. Sherman at the Number V spot, stroked his way to an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over John Lippman.

In the Number I doubles match, Bell and Fisher downed Thomas and Lamb 6-2, 6-1 while Causey and Pierce in the Number II match defeated Chambers and David 6-3, 6-2.

Normal Golf Team To Play Matches At Country Club

Arrangements have been made between the Louisiana State Normal college and the Natchitoches Country Club allowing the Normal Golf team to practice and play their matches on the Country club course, President Fredericks stated Friday.

Practice started last Friday afternoon when Mr. Winstead took Pat Comeaux, James Anderson, Dolph Lee, Durwood Bogan and Ben Shuler out for their first round. Scores for this round were rather high, but Sunday morning the team began to look better when Lee carded an 89 on eighteen holes with a par 72. He shot a 45 for the first nine and a 44 for the second. The scores of the other members of the squad were in the nineties but showed a slight improvement over their previous games. The team will continue to play this week and next and should be whipped into shape for their first match with Springhill here on the fifteenth.

ENTRIES POURING IN FOR RALLY AT COLLEGE HERE

With all fees waived in both athletic and literary events, entries from schools throughout North and Central Louisiana are coming in daily for the annual high school rally sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal college here on April 14 and 15.

All entries for the annual prep school event had to be filed with the secretary of the association not later than noon, Tuesday, W. J. Avery, secretary of the rally, announced. Tennis, volley ball, baseball and softball drawings will be held on April 7, Avery stated.

Changes in the annual rally this year include the omission of boys' and girls' declamation, and the addition of boys' and girls' interpretative reading and oratory, girls' softball, first and second year Spanish, the division of baseball into A and B classes and the awarding of points in the statewide newspaper contest.

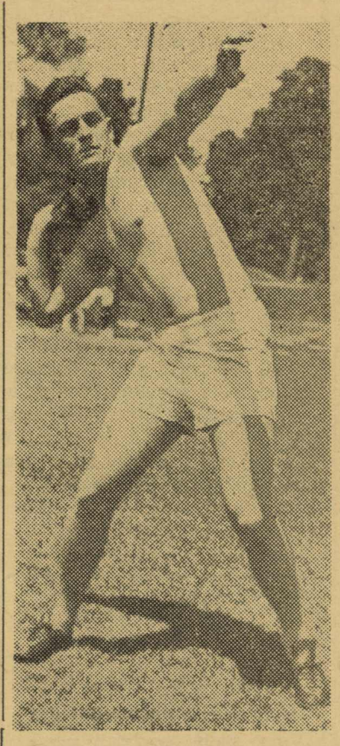
Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to winners of first, second and their places, respectively, in all individual events in both literary and athletic section of the rally. General excellence and runner-up cups will be given winning schools in both divisions of the meet; while separate cups will be awarded schools in both divisions for prowess in track and literary events.

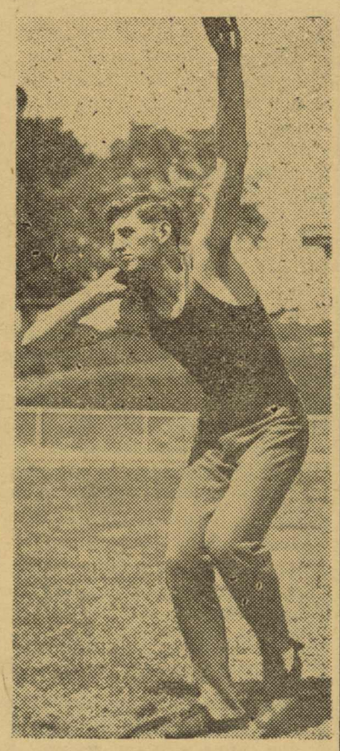
Preliminary to the annual prep school rally here, the State Normal college will stage its annual sports' day for high school girls on Saturday. Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser, of the department of health and physical education has announced. More than 300 girls from schools throughout this section of the state are expected to attend the one-day meet.

A special feature will be the selection of a health queen of Northwest Louisiana from among the candidates of 25 or more schools. Games in the one-day meet will include baseball, volley ball, tennis, tenniquoits, soccer, track, folk dancing, horseshoe pitching, and other recreational games.

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TRACKMEN INVADE BATON ROUGE FOR SECOND MEET OF SEASON

Five Key Men Ill As Squad Swings Into Action; Weights Division Hardest Hit With Ledet Out, Pruitt Weak.

With five key men ill and unable to compete, Coach Harry Turpin's Louisiana State Normal College Trackmen today invade the lair of the Tigers of L. S. U. in a triangular meet which includes Southwestern as the third party. The meet today is the second of the year for the local athletes whose next competition will be here on the new field April 29.

The weights division is the hardest hit by the siege of illness. Walter Ledet, S. I. A. A. shot and discus champion as well as a competitor in the high and broad jump is out of the line up. Frank Pruitt, sophomore weight man and broad jumper has recovered from an attack of malaria but is still feeling its after effects.

In the sprints, Willard Jackson, S. I. A. A. 100-yard champion is unable to compete. Jackson, who performs in the hurdles and 220 as well, has had on spikes one day in the last twelve.

The distance team is weakened considerably also. Gordon Wiggins, 880 and mile performer is out of the line up and the two mile event will find the Demons without an entry. Scott, the most dependable distance man completes the list of those unable to compete.

Facing the Tigers and Bulldogs this afternoon will be Webb, Taylor, Wright, Elkins, Subat, Parker, Wiggins, Pernici, Cummings, Pruitt, and Starnes.

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BYRD SECOND FOR TEAMS OF DIVISION 'A'

Tioga Boys Place Second In Events For Class 'B' Squads

Piling up a total of 39 points, the Plain Dealing high school spikemen topped a field of 28 teams to win first place in the Class B division at the fourth annual relay carnival staged on the new athletic field of the college here. Saturday. Bolton high school of Alexandria with 27 points won the Class A division cup.

C. E. Byrd Yellow Jackets of Shreveport was a close second in the Class A division with 26 points and Haynesville and Ouachita parish high school of Monroe tied for third place honors with 15 points each in the Class A section.

Tioga high school trackmen rated second in Class B and Oakhill took third place in the lower bracket of schools.

Six teams broke the mile relay record of 3:41, set by Ruston in 1937 with four running the featured event in less than 3:34 and Plain Dealing ran the event in 3:35 flat.

The basket ball relay record of 21.1 seconds set by Coushatta in 1938 was broken by Plain Dealing in 20.5 seconds.

The 120-yard low hurdles record of 13.8 seconds set by Bolton in 1937 was broken by Blalack of Bolton in 13.7 seconds time.

The 880-yard relay record of 1:35.4 set by Byrd in 1937 was broken by Plain Dealing in 1:35.2 minutes.

In field events the hop, step and jump record of 41 feet 9½ inches set by Haynesville in 1937 was broken by Doles of Plain Dealing with a 42 foot 6 3-4 inches leap.

Following are the events: shot put, Bourne, Haynesville, first; Taylor, Byrd, second; Stadler, De Ridder, third; Hodge, Ouachita. Distance, 45 feet 6½ inches. Discus, W. Holland, Plain Dealing, first; Stadler, DeRidder, second; James, Oak Hill and Clark, Natchitoches, tied for third. Distance. 106 feet.

Pole Vault: Tinsley of Haynesville and Rankin of Pelican tied for first; Lawney, Plain Dealing, Denison, Bossier City and Lowther. Bolton tied for third. Height, 10 feet, 7 inches.

High jump, Johnson of Methvin and James of Oak Hill, tied for first; Magee of Pelican, Gleason of Plain Dealing and Wilks of Bolton tied for third place. Distance 5 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Broad jump: Neely, Grand Bayou, first; Phillips, Plain Dealing, second; Seivers, Ouachita, third; Scarbrock, Bolton, fourth. Distance, 20 feet 3½ inches.

Hop, step and jump, Doles, Plain Dealing, first; Tyne, Haynesville, second, Seivers, Ouachita, third; Manus, Bossier City, fourth, Distance, 42 feet 6 3-4 inches.

100-yard dash: Warren, Byrd, first; Heatherwick, Bolton, second; Pittman, Plain Dealing, third; Hooper, Tioga, fourth. Time, 10.3 seconds.

120-yard low hurdle, Blacock, Bolton, first; Warren, Byrd, second; W. Holland, Plain Dealing, third; Botzong, Tioga, fourth. Time, 13.7 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles, Botzong, Tioga, first; Tynes, Haynesville, second; Livingston, Byrd third; Seivers, Ouachita, fourth. Time, 9.7 seconds.

440-yard relay, Bolton, first; Byrd, second; Fair Park, third, Ouachita, fourth. Time, 54.2 seconds.

880-yard relay: Plain Dealing, first; Fair Park, second; Ouachita, and Byrd tied for third. Time, 1:38.2 minutes.

Mile relay: Plain Dealing, first; Bolton, second; Ouachita, third; Fair Park, fourth. Time, 3:33 flat.

Basket ball relay, Bossier City, first; Fair Park, second; Byrd, third; East Point, fourth. Time, 20.5 seconds.

The meet was run before the largest crowd to witness a prep school track event at the college here. Fans were accommodated in the new concrete stadium nearing completion.

SCIENCE TO DRAW UPON COSMIC RAY FOR LIGHT AND SOUND AT WORLD'S FAIR - PRES. WHALEN

Prof. Albert Einstein To Open Light And Sound Display With Broadcast On World Hook-up

NEW YORK—Science will draw upon the mysterious Cosmic Ray of interplanetary space to create a light of meteorite brillancy and a bell-like sound that may be heard for twenty miles on the opening night of the New York World's Fair, it is announced by Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

Described as "The Star of the Trylon," and "the Voice of the Perishere," the display will mark the first formal illumination of the Fair. It will be a thrilling highlight of an opening day of pomp and splendor, featured by an address by the President of the United States and the presence in New York Harbor of the U. S. Fleet of 150 ships and 50,000 men.

Dr. Albert Einstein, famous originator of the theory of relativity and one of the outstanding physicists in the world, will open the light-and-sound display with an address to be broadcast, not only on the Fair grounds, but throughout the world via radio. Other famous scientists and scientific organizations also will participate.

The cosmic rays, produced by encounters between the nuclei of atoms and electrons, constantly bombard the earth. In this case, they will be "captured" by a receiver, a small black box being built at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, by Dr. W. F. G. Swann, Director of the Bartoll Research Foundation. It will be installed at the Hayden Planetarium in Manhattan.

As the rays enter the chamber they will set up an electrical disturbance which will be caught by an amplifier and transmitted over specially arranged wires from the Planetarium to the Trylon and Perisphere. These "sounds" will automatically operate both lamps atop the Trylon and a sound device in the well below the Perisphere.

The lamps, twenty-four in number, are of unprecedented luminous power, with a surface "color" temperature, when heated, of 7000 centigrade, greater than that of the sun. There will be nine flashes of light, the first nine each emitting illumination equal to 18,000 100-watt lamps going at the same time. But the tenth will emit the equilavent of a million such lamps. powerful enough to turn night into daylight.

At the same time the ray will cause a device to hit a six-foot long piano wire which will be caught by a loud speaker below the Perisphere. This sound, which can be heard within a twenty-mile radius, is such that might result from striking a bell thirty feet in diameter.

Each flash of light and bell will be the signal for turning on the lights in the Fair grounds and then suddenly the Lagoon of Nations will become alive with a spectacular display of light, fire, water and sound. Outstanding hydraulic engineers, gas company chemists, fireworks manufacturers, illumination experts, display designers and color specialists all have combined their talents to make this one of the most unusual and breathless extravaganzas ever attempted by man.

Later in the evening, on Fountain Lake, there will be an equally spectacular program in which searchlights, mercury vapor lamps, sodium flood lights, fireworks and captive balloons will play a thrilling part.

Speaking of the combined display, particularly with reference to the Cosmic Ray, Mr. Whalen says that the Fair directors feel that it "expresses better than anything else the theme of man's groping toward greater knowledge and it underscores the scientific importance of the Fair itself."

Radcliffe College Women Invent New Time-saving System

Girls "Sign In" With Colored Pencils To Rate Their Escorts

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(ACP)—Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliffe College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time-saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new "date reporting" system was devised, the girls say, because they "simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments of their dormitory pals."

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it is explained.

Here's how it works: When women of Radcliffe return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one ingenious student has provided the signer-inners with a big bunch of different colored pencils and a chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

Bright red, for example, tells the dormitory girls of a "perfectly swell time."

"Take green," one girl said. "An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain nice time—a date with a Harvard man for instance. They usually average green."

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means that the evening's experience was "too, too divine." The official girl's definition is "all this and heaven too."

As for the other colors:

Brown means "just a job," doing anything that takes up a night, but isn't "exactly fun."

Yellow means "an utter flop."

Blue indicates an "ambulance." This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk.

Liars Contest Winner Satirizes Political Conditions In Spain

Pictures Spain As Land Of Peace And Prosperity

The University of Wisconsin foreign language teachers recently organized a liar's contest in which all entries must be written in Spanish. A bit of political satire was inserted in the contest this year, as you'll discover by reading the winning lie:

"I, Don Diego Marie Juan Pablo Pedro Vascongada de Hueleflores y Altamontana, noblest flower of the Neo-Renaissance and knight of Castile, hereby take quill in hand to record the marvelous and true adventures which have befallen me in the year since I was awakened from my centuries-old tomb.

"On Easter morn, 1938, a missile from heaven burst open the door of my mausoleum, and I stepped forth from age-old darkness into the sunlight of a new Spain. About me spread the verdant plains of Castile, overhung by an aura of peace and quiet. In the following months I journeyed throughout the land, searching for adventure as of yore, but none was to be found, for in this new nation contentment and abundance had eradicated all conflict and sorrow. Angels floated through pure, white clouds, singing in choir, 'Peace on earth, good will to men.' Countrymen, upon meeting, embraced and kissed from an exuberance of brotherly love. No longer were there political differences, economic inequalities. Soldiery was a forgotten occupation. A new Spain had been born, untrammeled by foreign influences, holding once more her true place in the sun—a veritable paradise for Spaniards, living or dead.

"But a paradise was no place for an old timer like me. Regretfully I remembered former turbulent days with my old friend, Don Quijote de la Mancha. Likewise, he, too, would have been out of place in this new Spain where there were no wrongs to right, no evils to combat. And sadly I decided at last to depart from Spanish soil forever. I will always be unhappy, but perhaps eventually I will adjust myself to my new mode of life. At least there is none of that terrible quiet and peace around me now, and I am making a living. I am in Hollywood skating for the movies."

ATTENTION

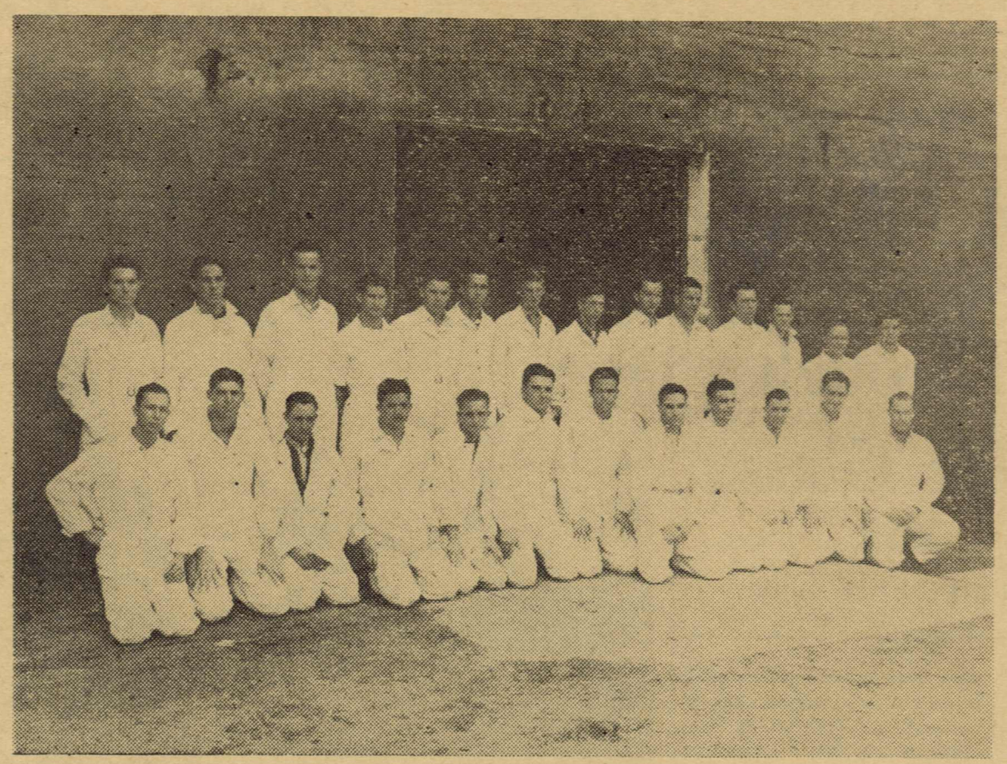
David Scott, school photographer, announced today that there are still many students who have not had their pictures taken for the registrar's office.

All students whose names are listed on the door of the Current Sauce office must see Scott immediately. It is a requirement of the college that all students must have their pictures on file in the registrar's office.

Christian Assn. Holds Election

Sunday night, April 3, the Young Women's Christian Association elected the following people as officers for the coming year of 1939-40: President, Ruth Allison; vice president, Martha Effie Hall; secretary, Sheila Caldwell; treasurer, Margaret Wood; and corresponding secretary, Helen Davis.

DAIRY CREW AIDS IN JERSEY CATTLE CLUB MEETING



Above is shown the entire Normal dairy crew who aided in the classification and showing of the local Jersey herd here yesterday to the Jersey Cattle Club. All are students of the college who earn their board and their tuition working in the dairy.

S'western Band Gives Concert

Last Tuesday night the Southwestern Concert Band of seventy-five pieces, presented a program of concert music in the local gymnasium. The band, under the leadership of Howard C. Voorhies is on tour of the state.

Mr. Voorhies took over the directorship of the S. L. I. Band only last year, and during that short while has succeeded in developing a fine musical organization. Incidentally, he is considered one of the best trumpet players in the south.

Graduate Of St. Mary's Killed In Plane Crash Sun.

S. N. Broussard, 18, graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Natchitoches, was killed in an airplane crash late Sunday afternoon at the local airport. The youth was dead when dragged from the wreckage.

Broussard's flying companion, Jimmie Wheeler, 25, suffered fractures of the skull and right leg.

The plane crashed in a nose dive soon after it had taken off from the Natchitoches airport, witnesses said.

Tri Sigs Elect 1939-40 Officers Wednesday Night

The officers for the year 1939-1940 of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma were elected at its regular meeting last Wednesday night. The following persons will assume their duties next fall: Mary Belle White, president; Marion Cromwell, vice-president; Annie Laurie Poe, recording secretary; Doris Adams, corresponding secretary; Ruby Hammonds, treasurer.

Normal Band Gives Concert Thursday

The 60-piece Louisiana State Normal Concert Band, under the baton of Professor Gilbert T. Saetre, director, presented a concert in the local men's gymnasium last Thursday night which climaxed its recent 1300 mile tour of the state.

Opening the concert with the college Alma Mater, the band then played an original march composed by Professor Saetre, entitled "March Athletics." Two other original marches were played during the course of the program, both written by students of the school of music.

The soloist of the evening was Mr. Jett Ricks, formerly of the Little Rock Concert Band, and now first chair clairnetist in the Normal band. He played von Weber's "Concertino," a national contest number.

A band arrangement of "Deep Purple" was followed by "Star Dust", both "swing" numbers being enjoyed very much by the large audience.

The program was as follows:

Alma Mater.... .. ..German Air
March Athletics
—Gilbert T. Saetre
William Tell Overture —Rossini
Clairnet Solo, "Concertino"
—von Weber
Jett Ricks, soloist
Deep Purple —De Rose
Dublin Holiday —Buchtel
(Class B Contest Number)
Comic Tat-Too —Fahrbach
Intermission
March, Steady Boys —Thiele
Overture Militaire —Skornicka
(Class BB Contest number)
Two Little Japs —Charrosin
The Three Bears —Long
Bells Across the Meadows
—Ketelbey
(Class C Contest number)
My Hero, Concert March
—Strauss-Alford
Star Spangled Banner —Key

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Boys and Girls Buy LAY'S Ice Cream at the Field House and Le Rendezvous. It is made at—

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DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS

—AT—

ALLDAY'S

WE HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR EASTER HOLIDAYS

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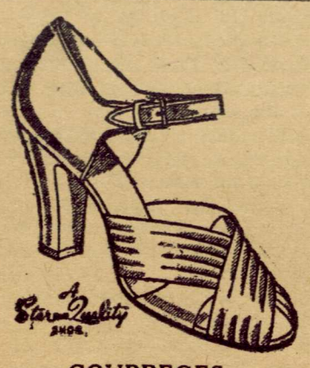
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Invite Your Friends Here For Homecoming May 6

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Don't Forget Freshman Dance Saturday Night

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939 NUMBER 15

SINCE THE LAST ISSUE . . .

Easter has come and gone, leaving many of the students none the better for the vacation period. . . . Debaters waded in the Gulf and the Atlantic and debated ten rounds, on the side, at the Grand Eastern held at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Caarolina. . . . Students and faculty members received personality tips from a young woman who came from the "So Big" city. . . . Two thousand students jammed the campus for the annual Northwest Louisiana prep school rally. . . . Radio broadcasts included concerts by St. Mary's Academy and winners in the rally contests in music, oratory, interpretative reading and extemporaneous speaking. . . . Plans laid for the big spring home coming of graduates and celebration of 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches. . . . Faculty members turn real advertisers of the college as they sell the home-coming program to high school teachers and students throughout North and Central Louisiana. . . . Purple Jacket members and music majors take in Metropolitan Opera at New Orleans and tour Crescent City and Teche country. . . . Death comes to member of administrative staff. . . . Commerce frat elects new officers and announce plans to go national. . . . President Fredericks attends state board meeting. . . Dean Rogers announces completion of new curricula. . . . Summer bulletin comes off press. . . . Agriculturists make final plans for F. F. A. judging contest.

Striking Bulletin Advertises Summer Term At College

Mildred Black Featured On Front Cover; Pictures of College Life Are Displayed

A twenty-four page booklet, "College Life", advertising the summer session of the college came off the press last week, and 12,000 copies are being distributed to high school students and teachers throughout the state. It was issued through the department of publications of the college.

An attractive booklet, the publication has on its front cover a striking picture of Mildred Black, a local coed, who was selected by the photographer, David Scott, as a typical college girl. On the back cover is a handsome picture of the old columns with shadows playing upon them in a pleasing fashion.

On page two is an attractive picture of the "N" by night, together with a brief article setting forth the offerings of the college in study, recreation, and relaxation.

On page three is a special creation by photographer Scott in which the local cameraman blends four academic buildings in a photomontage.

On pages four and five is presented in pictures a contrast of the old and new at the college together with an outline of the expenses for attending the local institution.

Pictures of President Albert A. Fredericks and Deans Murphy P. Rogers. H. L. Prather, and Dean E. Varnado appear on pages six and seven, and ten, eleven and twelve present in colorful pictures of action the offerings of the college in sports.

The center spread of the booklet is composed of scenes of pictures made in the elementary training school and captioned "Blending The Best of The Old and The Best of The New in Teacher Training."

Professor S. W. Nelken and his department come in for consideration on pages fourteen and fifteen where photographs of agriculture, commerce, and home economics departments are displayed in striking form.

On page sixteen visual education is given a break, and page seventeen carries pictures of three male students working in laboratories.

Pages eighteen and nineteen contain an outline of courses to be offered during the summer term, and pages twenty, twenty-one and twenty-two give a flashy cross section of student life on the campus.

SENIORS HONORED IN POTPOURRI'S WHO'S WHO



These twelve seniors will be listed in the "Senior Hall of Fame" section of the 1939 Potpourri when the annual comes off the press next month. Selected by faculty members and student leaders on the basis of scholarship, extra-curricular activities and character, the senior leaders are, top row, left to right: Jack Bugess, president of student body; Mary Wimberly, women's council; E. D. Perkins, honor graduate and "N" club; Mary Catherine Williams, president of honor and social sororities. Second row: Julius Bradley, president of senior class; Clarice Timmerman, secretary of student body; Emmett Cope, vice-president of student body and "N" club; Eleanor Williams, honor student and women's council. Third row: Steve H. Harmon, editor of yearbook and "N" club; Mary Ida Aycock, president of honor and social sororities; Walter P. Ledet, president of Nweman club and "N" club; Gordon Wiggins, business manager of student annual and "N" club.

COLLEGE SPONSORS LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST HERE TODAY

The third annual livestock judging contest for F. F. A. members of the ninth district is being held on the campus today. Prof. S. W. Nelken of the Agriculture Department has made arrangements for some 150 boys of this district to participate in the judging of poultry, swine, dairy cattle, beef cattle, and to take part in the meat identification contest.

The livestock to be judged will be that of the college. Several classes will be formed from the college dairy herd, and the recent acquired Hereford herd will supply the beef cattle classes. The poultry breeds will be White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, and Rhode Island Reds. The swine will be of the general purpose type.

The judging will take place near the dairy where the different classes of livestock will be arranged. Luncheon will be served the contestants on the playground behind the N.Y.A. girls' dormitory.

Otis Bogan, Member Normal Staff, Dies Of Heart Attack

J. Otis Bogan, 48, member of the agriculture administrative staff of the college for the past several years, died suddenly at his home here early Sunday morning of a heart attack. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clear Springs Baptist church eight miles east of Coushatta with interment in the Clear Springs cemetery. The Rev. John Wright of the First Baptist church here and the Rev. Joyner, pastor of Fairview-Alpha church, officiated.

Survivors are the widow and two children of Natchitoches; his father, P. L. Bogan, Coushatta; three brothers, M. A. Bogan, Natchitoches; H. C. Bogan, Tylertown, Texas, and W. B. Bogan, Coushatta, and three sisters: Mrs. J. W. Smith, Brownsville, Texas, and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. Bobby Posey, Coushatta.

Members of the Current Sauce staff join students, faculty and administrative staff members in extending sympathy to Mrs. Bogan, J. D., a student at the college, and other members of the family in their hour of bevearement.

Personality Tips Given By Lyceum Lecturer Here

Miss Jill Edwards Lists Seven Rules To Follow In Making Good Impressions

Personality pointers was the subject of Miss Jill Edwards of Chicago who appeared on the lyceum program of the college here last Tuesday under the direction of the Personnel Institute of Chicago headed by Dr. Samuel N. Stevens of Northwestern University.

Personality pointers given by Miss Edwards are—

1 I shall do something today about my health, my figure, my appearance, my voice, and my speech habits.

2. I shall learn something today because I believe in the state of joyous growth.

3. I shall develop my senses today in the appreciation of beauty.

4. I shall employ the light touch today and bring joy and laughter to at least one person.

5. I shall use the gracious ways today in my contact with others.

6. I shall have faith today in the Great Creative Force and realize that I am an important part of a great plan.

7. I shall live valiantly today.

The last in a series of programs presented by the local lyceum committee headed by Dr. John S. Kyser, the lecture was attended by a large number of students and faculty members.

Students Hear Byrd High School Choir In Concert

The C. E. Byrd high school A Capella choir of Shreveport, under the direction of Mr. J. Frizzell, gave a program in the auditorium last Tuesday which included numbers ranging from sacred and popular music to negro spirituals.

The choir consisted of thirty-six members and was accompanied by both boy and girl soloists. A large group of students and faculty members attended the program, which lasted an hour.

The Byrd choir was rated superior in the music festival held on the campus in March and returned for the concert upon the invitation of Sherrod Towns, head of the college department of music.

Faculty Members To Visit Schools In 18 Parishes

As many members of the faculty as can be spared during the next two weeks will visit the high schools in eighteen parishes in Northwest Louisiana for the purpose of advertising the alumni home-coming on May 6, officials stated this week.

Each high school in the eighteen parishes will be visited by at least one member of the faculty, according to plans.

In addition to extending invitations to attend the annual home-coming, the members of the faculty will observe as much of the school work as possible so that when the visits are completed, the faculty will have a very good idea of what public schools in this section are doing. They are also expected to learn a great number of things that will assist in better preparing students for the responsibilities and duties they will have when they leave the college and go out to teach.

The first visits are being made this week in Sabine Parish. Members of the faculty will go out each day during the next two weeks, officials announced today.

Demeter Chapter Elects Officers For Coming Year

Initiation of New Members Scheduled For This Term; Recent Banquet Praised

Officers for the 1939-40 school year were elected by the Beta chapter of Demeter here last Wednesday night at the regular weekly meeting. The new men installed were Roy Gentry, Haynesville, president; E. L. Kelly, Haynesville, vice-president; Erbon Wise, Boyce, secretary-treasurer; Woodrow Miller, Minden, degree captain; James West, Olla, sergeant-at-arms; and Curtis Price, Buckeye, reporter.

Plans were made to hold an initiation of new members before the termination of the present term. The present enrollment is 40 members in the agriculture department of 150 men. Many of the outstanding workers of the fraternity for this year will be lost through graduation.

The first annual agriculture department banquet which was held here recently was declared a great success at the meeting. Some 115 persons attended the banquet, representing the local chapter and agriculture department, the Southwestern and Louisiana Tech chapters, ex-graduates of the college, and prominent farmers of this parish.

The Demeter fraternity plans to continue its aggressive policy of expanding and upbuilding of agriculture and the distribution of agriculture knowledge throughout the state. The fraternity is one of the most active of honorary organizations on the campus and works in harmony with the other chapters located at Southwestern and Louisiana Tech.

The retiring officers of the organization for this year are Robert Durr, Ajax, president; James Mitchell, Bossier City, vice-president; Roy Gentry, Haynesville, secretary-treasurer; Lester Waldrip, Quitman, degree captain; Pete Antie, Rosa, sergeant-at-arms; and Alva Cook, Marthaville, reporter.

Plans Going Forward For Annual Alumni Spring Home-Coming On Campus, Saturday, May 6th

City To Celebrate 225th Anniversary of Founding On Same Date; Faculty Advertise Meeting

The Alumni Home-Coming this year will be held jointly with the celebration of the 225th Anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches on May 6. The Young Men's Business Club, the Alumni Association, and the Normal College are cooperating to make this the largest celebration ever held in Natchitoches.

In addition to the cards and stickers which have been printed by the Y. M. B. C., the various campus organizations are sending out letters to the old members inviting them back to Normal for the day. Faculty members are also engaged in visiting schools and publicizing the celebration. Stickers have been printed and are being put on all cars.

The visitors will first register and then tour the campus. Following this will be a program presented jointly by Alumni, guests, and students. A barbecue will be held early in the afternoon. Other features of the afternoon program will be the S. I. A. A. track meet and a tour of Natchitoches. Immediately after supper the Candle Light Service will be held. Next on the program will be the Venetian Night and the Historic Natchitoches Pageant. Two hundred and twenty-five girls will participate in the Historic Natchitoches Pageant which will be held in commemoration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches.

The Fine Arts Ball will conclude what is expected to be the largest Home Coming celebration ever held at the Normal College.

Fourteen Papers Win Honors In Journalism Contest

Pow Wow of Fair Park Rated First In A Class Printed Papers

Fourteen high school newspapers shared honors in the second annual all-state secondary school journalism contest held in conjunction with the Northwest Louisiana high school rally on the campus of the college last week.

Topping the list in the printed division of Class A was the Pow Wow of Fair Park high school, Shreveport, with the Shreveport Hi Life of C. E. Byrd high school Shreveport, taking second, the Ouachita Lion of Ouachita parish high school in Monroe placing third, and the Megaphone of Minden high school coming fourth.

In the mimeographed division of A schools the Student Prints of Morgan City won first place, Many Hi Lights of Many was awarded second, the Echo of Destrehan high school placed third, and Commerce News of Ponchatoula was given fourth place.

The Croaker of Greenwood high school was awarded first place in the printed section of B class papers with the Bulldog's Bark of New Roads placing second. The Tattler of Belcher placed first in the Class B division of Mimeographed papers with Orange Talk of Anacoco placing second, the Live Wire of Colfax taking third and Panther Herald of Merryville winning fourth place.

Editors for the winning papers are: The Pow Wow, Anna Dean Jameson; Hi Life, J. W. Adams: The Ouachita Lion, Evelyn Wade; The Megaphone, Evelyn Atkinson; Student Prints, Ann Durry; Many Hi Lights, Andrew Davis; The Echo, Lucille Vitravo; Commerce News, Ruth Steidtinau; The Croaker, Jack Furse; The Bulldog's Bark, Jim Prothro; The Tattler, Lillian Byers; Orange Talk, Guirrell West; The Live Wire, Lorraine Faraldo; Panther Herald, Merrian Smith.

Other schools entering papers in the contest here include Readhimer, Basile, Baton Rouge, Lafayette, Cankton, Florien, Boyce, Quitman, Vivian, Lake Charles, Port Sulphur and Converse.

The papers were graded upon general appearance, news stories, feature articles and editorials. Certificates of award will be issued the winners in each division and points will be allowed in the literary section of the rally here Friday and Saturday.

Dr. J. Leon Clark Visits Campus, Addresses Faculty

To study the entire educational program at Normal, particularly the organization of the elementary and high school departments, after which Southeastern expects to model the new elementary and high school which it is now building, Dr. J. Leon Clarke, president of Southeastern College at Hammond and a former student of Normal, visited the campus last week.

Besides attending a number of the classes which were being conducted at the time, Dr. Clarke gave a brief talk before the faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Though it is the youngest senior college in the state, Southeastern is new on the Normal athletic schedules and is in addition closely connected with Normal in literary matters.

College To Conduct Debate Tournament Here Next Saturday

Four Schools To Send Speakers To Meet For Selection of Teams In State Contest

Debate teams from Byrd and Fair Park high schools of Shreveport, Natchitoches, and Sikes will compete here Saturday for the honor of representing Northwest Louisiana at the state debate tournament in Baton Rouge, April 27.

These teams will discuss the local high school question: Resolved: That the United States and Great Britain should form an Alliance.

The debates at the college will be conducted by the forensics department of the college, under the direction of R. L. Ropp, debate coach, and will complete the work of the forensics department for the current season.

Debaters Make Good Record At Grand Eastern

Trip Through Southeast Covers Seven States Over 2700-Mile Route During 12 Days

Two varsity debating teams returned to the campus Monday night after completing a 2700 mile trip through the southeast section of the country. During the tour the local debaters met teams from Spring Hill College at Mobile, Alabama, the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida, and took part in the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Competing against collegs from over twenty states, the men's team consisting of John Duffy and Gardner Krieger won seven out of ten debates to tie for second place in the men's division with Kent College and the University of Cincinnati, both of Ohio.

In the women's division, Corinne Cook and Bertha Louise Crowder likewise captured seven out of ten debates to tie for second place. The debaters were accompanied on the trip by Charles Cunningham, member of the English faculty.

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

ELSIE BROUSSARD, Ed., DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

SOCIETY
Around and about the campus

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 22, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

Official organ of the Student Body

Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

Editor-In-Chief John Duffy

EDITORIAL BOARD

Theresa Harbourt Henry Ford Glass
Corinne Cook Gardner Krieger

Staff: Louise Reeder, Arvilla Cockerham, Shirley Lindsey, Mike Bozeman, Cecille Pou, Russell Bond, Marion Winn, Marion Cromwell, Annie Rose Hill, Mildred Simpson, Laura Lofton, Marjorie Holloway, and Carolyn Cook.

Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

Did You Know That---

Girls with bobbed hair at one time were not permitted to do practice teaching? (They had to "do it up" in a net).

Possibly the first "real" dance given at Normal was on July 5, 1924? It was such a success another was given five years later.

Now is the time to think?
Did you ever stop to think
Of how funny it would be
If you really "evoluted"
From a monkey in a tree?
Just suppose you never did
Do it now!

Prisons, insane asylums, and colleges (including those for teachers) are all called institutions?

The summer school of 1924 was the largest summer attendance in the history of the college? (1400 were enrolled.)

A few years ago a Czechslovakian lady was the head of the home economics department?

The last tract of land bought by Normal was in 1925? (The Nelken tract of 240 acres was bought increasing the acreage to 650).

Most students do not take our catalogue seriously? (There is a rule that reads: Credits earned in penmanship and English composition are conditional. If a student fails to maintain an acceptable standard of writing or composition in other subjects in later terms may forfeit credits already earned and be compelled to repeat those subjects in class).

Mr. Alexander is not a Turk? (He was born in Turkey but of British descent. His father was born on the Island of Malta and was a Birtish missionary to Turkey and the Balkans).

Fashions - - -

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

Well now that Easter is over and the campus is full of an array of new Easter bonnets and dresses; no one can fail to realize that spring is here.

Among the additions to the various wardrobes on the campus are as follows:

Bessie Guillory still looks as demure in spite of the fact that she wears a full, brightly colored gypsy skirt.

Anne Hynson looked like a dream Saturday night in a beautiful evening dress of lavender organdy. The skirt was about nine yards wide, with ruffles at the bottom, while the waist fit tightly and was cut very low.

Famay Fournet wore one of those old fashioned, strappless evening dresses to the dance—it's a mystery to me how those things stay up.

Martile Sherman sets a new style as she comes "clop-clop" with her wooden shoes.

When Elsie Broussard dons her poke bonnet of navy straw, she proves that she is one of the few on the campus who can really wear pokes. In under the crown are three velvet bows and down her back streams a light blue vel.

Maxine Locke's Easter dress is just too, too precious. It's made of pink sheer; down the back and the front of the skirt are panels of plaits; the blouse has a shirtwaist effect and has pink lace and tiny pink buttoms down the front. On top of the skirt is a black over skirt, that is open in the front and displays the rows of plaits. The belt is of an in between shade of lavender.

Rosie Guidry is the Height of Fashion in her new hat. It's navy and the brim is large and straight and piled on top is a lot of veil and flowers. So-long . . .

CAMPUS CONFUCIUS

Woman marry man to change him; man marry woman for what he think she is—very often both lose.

STOP, Look and Listen—Uncle Jack might be coming.

Confucius think college boy not so original—Chinese wore shirt on outside pants for thousand years.

Love at first sight soon sees things through blue glasses.

Confucius sick—bye—bye.

No Cause For Worry

There has been much discussion over the recent decision of President Albert A. Fredericks to withdraw the college from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. However, while it is regrettable that this action was forced on our President, the students must realize that this reflects no discredit on the college. Scholastically, Normal rates highly in this section of the country and the prestige that our school has steadily been building in the last few years will not suffer as a result of this. Credits from the Normal will be acceptable anywhere in the United States.

The important thing to remember is that the only point of issue is the right of the President to dismiss a member of his staff. The Southern Association has no complaint with Normal regarding the scholastic standing, the ability and training of the faculty, or anything else that has a direct bearing upon graduates of this college.

Normal is an accredited member of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and of the Louisiana College Conference. We have met all the standards set up by these organizations and we have been free from criticism by any of these organizations. It is essential that all students bear in mind that this affair does not concern the school from a scholastic viewponit.

After a thorough investigation of the matter the Board of Directors of the Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association published a report in which it stated:

> "Inquiring into the efforts, or possible effects, of this severance of relations, we have been informed by both President Fredericks and Dean Rogers that it will have no ill effect on the professional status of graduates of the college. Certification of teachers is a state function, and as such is influenced in no way by any outside accrediting agency. Moreover, the professional standing of the institution and its membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a national accrediting association, guarantees the acceptance of its credits by any reputable institution of higher learning in the country."

Thus it can be seen that the only harm done to Normal may be through adverse publicity as a result of a misinterpretation of this action.

N. Y. A. Affords Opportunities In All Fields

There is probably no job which requires a more varied training than that of the homemaker. She is nurse, governess, cook, seamstress, psychologist, gardner, dietician, buyer, interior decorator, hostess—these are but some of the functions which the capable wife and mother must perform.

The opportunity for such training is offered Louisiana girls through a project sponsored jointly by the Louisiana State Normal College and the National Youth Administration.

Not only do girls have the opportunity to learn important facts about the care of children in the home, the selection, preparation, serving, and marketing of foods: the planning, construction, and care of clothing for the entire family; the principles of canning; the care of butter and milk in the home; and instruction in various kinds of handicraft work, but it is possible for them to attend college classes while receiving this instruction. A few hours each day are spent at work on a book repair project, sewing, or assisting in the planning, preparation, and serving of meals. For example, during the month of February our records show that here at the Louisiana State Normal College Project our girls engaged in the following activities:

DINING HALL—
Set, served, and cleared seventy-five tables for 84 meals with about 900 people at each meal.

LAUNDRY—
Sorted, marked, and wrapped about 950 bundles of clothes each week.

LIBRARY—
647 books mended and repaired.
5720 books checked in and out
245 books catalogued
180 new books ordered (selected)

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT AND DORMITORY—
Made 95 ironing board covers
Mended 44 ironing board covers
Made 5 bench cushions
Painted 6 benches

OFFICE TRAINING—
Worked in N.Y.A. and other offices. Learned correct office procedure and received training.

What of the boys in Louisiana? Since Louisiana is rapidly becoming a leading state in dairying and farming, she will need men and boys who are trained in the principles of pasture management, factors involved in the breeding, rearing, housing, milking, and marketing of cattle. She will need men who know how to construct their homes and farm houses, and men who have a thorough knowledge of the care of her farms. They must know the facts about when to plant, how to prepare the soil, how to plant, what to plant, how to care for the plants, and when to harvest the produce. In order to supply this training, the project at the Louisiana State Normal College is open to boys as well as girls.

The boys, in order to pay for their training, assist in the experimentation in animal husbandry as well as the construction of various buildings needed by the project youth and by the college. The boys receive valuable training in the vegetable gardening, general farming, dairying, and the care and handling of farm machines.

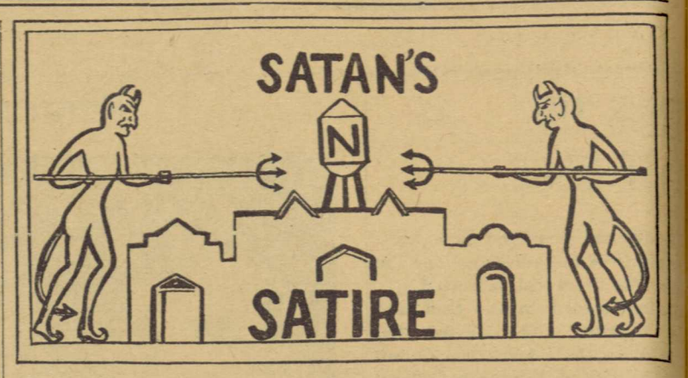
In addition they receive training by studying the related subjects; theory is discussed in class work, and then the practical application is made in their work.

During the month of February our records show that there at the Louisiana State Normal College Project our boys did the following:

FARM—
Cultivated 5 acres of garden
Prepared and planted hot beds for peppers, eggplants, and tomatoes
Gathered vegetables for dining hall three times a week
Weeded 75 acres of pasture and hay meadow.

DAIRY—
Fed and milked 95 cows
Fed, treated, and cared for 285 cows.

CONSTRUCTION—
1900 sq. ft. of roof sheating put on.
19 squares of 30 pound felt applied to roof.
24 squares of 15 pound felt applied to walls.
2000 ft. siding put on walls.
1000 ft. wall ceiling applied.
22 window frames built and set in place.



Since this is the only column that's read, it does look as though someone might drop at least one witty thing into the box outside the Current Sauce door—after all that's what the box was put there for. Instead you leave it all up to the editor.

* * *

FLASH!

Boys, take note! Bessie Guillory says she and Shipp have called it quits—no foolin'—so don't be afraid—step right up. This is the chance you've been waiting for.

* * *

NEARSIGHTED!

Have you heard about the boy who made a snow man on the side walk and put a shovel in his hands—well a W. P. A. foreman came and gave him a check.

* * *

NORMAL DIICTIONARY:

Alarm Clocks—Things to be seen, but not heard; reminders of trouble.
Assembly—Siesta for the faculty.
Boxes from home—Oases in the desert of Normal life.
Called to the office—Meeting the lionness in her den; "Forgive us our trespasses."
Don't—Dean Varnado's password.
Excuses—Sugar coating of bad deeds.
Frivolity—Not found in Normal's dictionary.
Grass—Tread not.
Hall—Underground passage between chambers of torture.
Infirmary—Place giving Magnesia frequently and free.
Joy—A date.
Kiss—? ?
Lab.—(Biol.) labor after boredom; cell of doom; Fungus—Algae — Barr.
Monitor—Repulsive night hawk, prowling for prey.
Normal Butterfly—Professor of borrowed clothes, and a date to a Lyceum Number.
Orchestra—(Speck's)—Combinations of horns, blowing at the wrong time.
Perfect—Free date night every night.
Quietly—Miss Rusell's pet word for the world.
Rising bell—Unheard, unheeded.
Study hour—A repression.
Test—Seventh horror of the hill.
Utopia—WHAT NORMAL IS NOT!
Viennas—Saturday night supper.
Worry—Exams and registration.
X—Unknown.
Yearning for home—A feeling Miss Dean doesn't appreciate.
Z—Unknown.

* * *

PRITTLE PRATTLE

The saying "I came, I saw, I conquered," certainly applies to Doyle Noble in her conquest of Wayne Seward. She even sent him a cake for Easter . . . Is it friendship or what, when an English Prof takes a football player's girl to the dances? . . . The biggest bouquet of the week goes to Mr. Ben "Romeo" Shuler for changing from a woman hater to a social butterfly and a ladies' man . . . Now that the water is running from the fountain again, lovers won't be able to sit on the edge of the fish pond at night . . . Onions to the person who told Uncle Jack . . . Fainting seems to be a habit with some of the girls on the hill. Boys just don't go for that sort of thing as they did in the old days, girls . . . If girls would not tell or repeat everything they see and hear, what a swell college this would be, but that's impossible . . . Flash!—Leland Horton actually studied last week—needless to say he made D, instead of the usual F . . . Riva Allison might be sent along to chaperone Mary Smith and Sarah Stewart but we are inclined to believe otherwise—because when they meet their dates in town, they meet three high school boys instead of two.

* * *

PHIL-O-SOPHY

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.
Not everything that knocks is opportunity.
Reason with soft words and hard arguments.
"Tis better to have loved and lost,
than to be married and bossed."

* * *

Ever notice that the football boys' favorite motto is:
"May we kiss whom we please
And please whom we kiss."
(Well it's nice work if you can get it.)

* * *

SEVEN WONDERS OF NORMAL:

What the teachers think we think about them.
How Normal girls gain so much weight on Normal fare.
What they say about us in faculty meetings.
What makes girls wear those silly little hats.
What happens to all the good library books we get that Miss Russell "censors."
Why they don't let the girls entertain the boys in all the dormitories during the school when everybody is here—instead of waiting until Easter holidays.
Where all lost articles go that are so profusely advertised for.

* * *

FUNNY JOKES---???

Visitor—"Do they teach domestic science here at Normal?"
Freshman—"Only sewing."
Visitor—"Good idea. What do you sew chiefly?"
Freshman—"Wild Oats."

Mr. Maddox (In advanced arithmetic class) "Why Miss Cook blind man could see that."
Miss Cook—"Yes, but you see I'm not a blind man."

Wallace Hunter—"Mary Ada, this Book of Universal Knowledge will tell you everything that's correct to do. Buy it for two-bits."
Mary Ada McClure—"No thanks, Miss Dean and Uncle Jack told me what to do and what not to do."

* * *

At the Amusu this week there are several good shows playing. Be sure to see "Suez", with Tyrone Power and Loretta Young, Thursday and Friday, and "Tailspin" with Alice Faye and Connie Bennett, playing Sunday and Monday. And watch for "Idots Delight" which is coming soon.

Students Dig Deeply Into Archives Of College To Discover Facts, Figures For Big Test of Wits Next Tuesday

Concurrent with the announcement that three cash prizes in the amounts of fifteen dollars, ten dollars, and five dollars will be given to those who know their college best, students have started digging deeply into the archives of the Normal to find facts and figures that will enable them to bring home the bacon.

The final test will come next Tuesday at a special assembly period when a fifty item true-false test, in mimeographed form will be given to determine the prize winners. All, students of the college will be permitted to participate, officials stated this week.

A special feature of the assembly program will be a Professor Quiz contest between a team of five men students and a team of five women students. Each team will include a captain and one representative each of the senior class, the junior class, the sophomore class, and the freshman class.

The contest is sponsored by the Normal Alumni Association, headed by Prof. S. W. Nelken, president. Its purpose is to foster a knowledge of the college among students and alumni.

Winners of the cash prizes must know the correct answer to such true-false statements as the following:

1. The home of St. Denis was once located on Normal Hill.
2. The Louisiana State Normal School was founded in 1884 by an act of the State Legislature.
3. The Alby L. Smith Scholarship Fund was established by the Alumni Association.
4. The 1887 graduating class consisted of only two members.
5. Dr. E. E. Sheib was the first President of the Normal.
6. Mr. Avery was a senior at Normal when Miss Varnado was a freshman.
7. The present Social Hall was erected to house the Model School.
8. "Aunt Dorcas" has served under all the presidents of the Normal.
9. The Columns, built in 1832, were a part of the Bullard Mansion.
10. The "Mother Matron" of 1890 was Mrs. Agnes E. Donaho.
11. One President of Normal resigned to become President of L. S. U.
12. The present building program represents an expenditure of less than two million dollars.
13. The Louisiana State Normal School became the Louisiana State Normal College in 1920.
14. Miss Feltus taught a dancing class during her early teaching experience on Normal Hill.
15. Early football teams at Normal included both college and high school pupils.
16. Mr. Fredericks is serving his fifth year as President of Normal.
17. Normal's fiftieth anniversary celebration was held in 1934.
18. Mr. B. C. Caldwell was elected President of Normal in 1888.
19. The circle at the head of Front Street was once the homesite of "Uncle Snow", the keeper of the lights at Normal.
20. The Convent Building had a well-planned kitchen to which the girls might take their boy friends, under the supervision of one of the sisters, for a Sunday afternoon dinner.
21. At one time all student teachers on the campus were required to have bobbed hair.
22. The present Music Building was formerly a boys' dormitory.
23. Chaplin's Lake was a part of the original steamboat route from Natchitoches to New Orleans.

SOCIETY ON THE CAMPUS

Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, Alpha Sigma Alpha's national inspector and Pan Hellenic inspector was on our campus last weekend.

Saturday night after her arrival the old and new officers of Alpha Sig had dinner with her at the Nakatosh Hotel. Sunday morning the Alpha Sigs turned out in a body for church and that afternoon entertained her with a lovely reception in up-stairs social. Monday, after conferences with President Fredericks, Miss Varnado and the sorority girls and Mrs. Sharp attended a model initiation and business meeting. The local Pan Hellenic entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at the hotel and also held a model business meeting for her inspection that afternoon.

Both the Pan Hellenic and the Alpha Sigs have received helpful suggestion from Miss Sharp.

Curdice Allums, Inez Gamble and Frances Rae Alexander were initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha last Monday night.

Saturday marked the second big success of the 1941 class, when they gave their dance in the girls' gym. The gym was beautifully decorated. The ceiling was entirely covered with moss and blue lights, while the orchestra pit, covered with moss was an attractive sight.

Several novelty numbers were featured during the evening. Among the best were Jack Fisher's drum solo and Frances Rae Alexander's tap dance. Congratulations to all you sophomores for the swell dance you gave.

At the regular meeting of Delta Sigma Epsilon on April 12, the following officers were elected for the session 1939-40: President, Margie Gaunt; vice-president, recording secretary, Gertrude Alford; corresponding secretary, Jo T. Calhoun; treasurer, Margery Babin; historian, Litha Davis; sergeant - at - arms, Alice Mae Montz; reporter, Margaret Morgan; chaplain, Martha Effie Hall

NYA Girls Prove Themselves To Be Good Cooks, Say Boys

Boys, N. Y. A. girls are good cooks! The students that did not leave the campus during the Easter holidays testify to this fact. Twelve men students and twelve women students left to "run the college" during the holidays were boarded at the N. Y. A. girls' dormitory the four days that the dining hall was closed.

The women planned, cooked, and served the three meals a day in the specially prepared kitchen of the dormitory. Working in shifts of three each, the women alternated each day so that all the twelve aided in the cooking. The food was supplied the dormitory by the college kitchen. All the men agreed that the food was fine. Miss Morris supervised the cooking, and Mr. Russell helped the boys eat.

Officials had found it unwise to continue operation of the dining hall for the few persons remaining on the Hill. So—the N. Y. A. took over the job.

ATTENTION! ALL JITTER-BUGS
Swing and Sway At The Freshmen Dance
Saturday Night, April 29

Do you want to have a real good time for a change? Of course you do. Well, come to the "BEST DANCE" of the year, The Freshmen Dance, which is Saturday night, April 29, 1939.

Everybody else is going, so come along with us and get your share of the fun. Remember—It's a date—So be there. I'll be Looking For You—CALL FOR ALL JITTER-BUGS.

DAVID BRAMLETT

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . .

INTER-MURAL

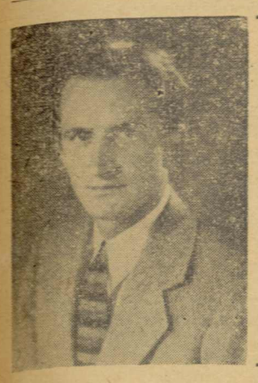
SPORTS

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . .

INTER-SCHOLASTIC

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; JAMES ANDERSON WALLACE HUNTER.

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

It seems that Coach Turpin has produced another athlete whose name will be known in other than the collegiate circles in Louisiana. For years it was Erskin Cook, who set the S. I. A. A. record of 9.6 seconds for the hundred yard dash, that focused attention on the Demon track squads. Now, after the triangular meet with L. S. U. and Southwestern, it appears that Burnell Webb will take over the job. Webb won the 220 yard dash in 20.6 seconds, only three tenths of a second over Jesse Owens' world record. It is true that Webb had a strong wind to his back but as the state papers pointed out, few men in the world have ever run the 220 in 21 seconds flat, wind or no wind.

To this writer, who, admittedly, is no authority, it is almost impossible to conceive any wind helping to lower a time by more than a small fraction of a second. At any rate Webb, by a continuation of that type of perfarmance will undoubtedly give himself a chance to cope a few national and, perhaps, Olympic honors. The S. I. A. A. track meet here May 6, will be a good qualifier.

While on the subject of the Conference track meet it might be interesting to note some of the preparations that are and will be made for it. In order to have a performance recognized as a record, most athletic bodies and the National one in particular, requires that the distance be surveyed, measured with a steel tape, etc. The watches which time the race must be tested synchronized, etc., among other things. All of these precautions will be taken for the S. I. A. A. meet, not particularly in expectation of any world shattering marks, but more for the purpose of accuracy.

Wright Sherrard turned in as fine a job of pitching in the Centenary game as this writer has seen outside of the organized leagues of professional baseball. Whether or not the Gents were hitting anything at all, the fact that Sherrard fanned 14 men in 5 innings is proof enough of the quality of his hurling. And not to be forgotten is Weem's pitching, which though eclipsed by Sherrard's was still of the best. The two of them along with Parker Wiggins, form a more than capable hurling staff.

DEMON RACQUETEERS SWING INTO ACTION SATURDAY FOR BUSY WEEK; THREE MATCHES IN NEXT 8 DAYS

Three matches in one week, starting with Centenary in Shreveport Saturday, face Coach John S. Kyser's Demon Tennis squad as the season swings into full stride. The match with the Gents Saturday is the first for the local racqueteers since their 7-0 swamping of the Louisiana College Wildcats.

Monday the Demon players meet the Mississippi College Choctaws of Clinton, Mississippi, here on the local courts. The match will be the first between the two schools since 1935.

On April 29 the tennis team will be host to the Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers. The Oklahoma organization boasts one of the best smaller college squads in the middle section of the country.

Strong winds and rains have hampered the training of the Demon racqueteers for the past few weeks. The line-up of the Louisiana College contest will remain practically the same, however, with only one or two variations. In the first match of the season, John D. Bell played at the Number I post, Jack Fisher at the Number II, Billie Pate Causey at the Number III, Henry Ford Glass at the Number IV, and J. R. Sherman at the Number V. The doubles teams were composed of Bell and Fisher, Number I and Causey and Pierce, Number II.

In the next matches the Number II doubles will be selected from Causey, Sherman and Glass.

Golfers Beaten By Spring Hill Last Saturday

The Louisiana State Normal Golf team got off to a very poor start here last Saturday morning when they lost their initial match of the year to the Spring Hill College team from Mobile, Alabama, 17½ to ½.

The Demon team was composed of Scoop Anderson, No. one man, Durwood Bogan, No. 2, Dolph Lee, No. 3, and Ben Schuler, No. 4. Anderson and Bogan played doubles together, and Lee and Schuler were partners. Lee was the only local golfer who was able to score on the Alabama team. He talleyed a half of a point on his first round when he tied his opponent, Roelle. Anderson lost 7 and 4, Lee was beaten 9 and 5, Bogan lost 11 and 2 and Schuler 11 and 1.

Mr. Winstead, coach for the Normal team, expressed his belief, that the golf team would make a much better shwoing against more even competition, namely, S. L. I., Centenary and Tech.

DeRidder Boys, Ferriday Girls Win At Softball

DeRidder high school soft ball club won the championship of the boys' division and Ferriday high school girls took their division of the soft ball contest at the Northwest Louisiana Prep School Rally on the campus here Saturday.

The DeRidder boys defeated Zwolle, 6 to 4, in the final game and the Ferriday grils downed Ajax Coeds 8 to 3 in the girls' section finals.

DeRidder boys whipped Grand Bayou soft ballers, 17 to 5, in the semi-finals of the upper bracket and Zwolle nosed out the Ferriday boys, 8 to 7, in the semi-finals of the lower brackets in early games Saturday morning.

TENNIS TITLES SHARED BY FIVE PREP SCHOOLS

Two Shreveport prep schools dominated the Class A tennis events winning in all four divisions, and Class B titles were divided among three high schools from widely separated points of the state at the annual secondary school rally here last week.

In the class A division of boys singles Joe Stephens of Byrd won the title by defeating Joe Perkins of Natchitoches in the finals 6-0, 6-1. In the boys doubles event McDonald and Stanley of Fair Park defeated Stephens and Cook of Byrd 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Gloria McDonald of Fair Park won the A division in girls singles defeating Aurorey Tyler of Many in the final round 6-2, 6-3. Doris Rudy and Leah White of Byrd High School teamed together to defeat Gloria McDonald and Billie Ashley of Fair Park 6-3, 6-2 to win the Class A doubles crown.

Helen Drake Miller of Waterproof marched through the field of Class B girls singles winning over Virginia Gallentry of Zwolle, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in the final round to take the title. Tommy Burkeimer of Zwolle won the championship of the B division in boys by defeating Emery Flanagan of Greenwood 8-6, 6-2 in the finals. In the girls doubles Helen Miller teamed with May Goldman of Waterproof to win the championship in the girls doubles of Class B, defeating Lettie Lee Phillips and Benda Fears of Greenwood 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. Emery Flanagan and W. C. Peters of Greenwood won the doubles crown of Class B boys doubles defeating Charles Bogan and Richard Neely of Grand Bayou 6-3, 8-6 in the final round.

DEMON TRACKMEN PLACE THIRD IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Webb Wins Two Firsts, The 220 In Near Record Time

Crippled by sickness which thinned the ranks, Coach Harry Turpin's Demon Trackmen were nosed out of second place by the Southwestern Bulldogs, who compiled only one point more than the local athletes in a triangular meet which was won by L. S. U. in Baton Rouge, Wednesday, April 5.

The Demons furnished the outstanding performer in Burnell Webb, however, who won the 100 yard dash in 10.3 seconds, running against a strong wind. Then with the wind to his back Webb won the 220 in 20.6 seconds, only three tenths of a second above Jesse Owens' world record of 20.3 seconds.

Though out of bed only a few days, Walter Ledet won first in the shot put and placed fourth in the discus.

Starnes placed third in the Javelin, followed by Subat who placed fourth.

Tom Elkins placed second in the discus and Pruitt placed third in the same event. Pruitt also placed second in the shot put and third in the broad jump.

In the Pole Vault Amos Lee placed second. Parker Wiggins placed third in the low hurdles and Jackson, who had donned spikes twice only in the two weeks preceding the meet, placed fourth. Jackson also placed fourth in the century.

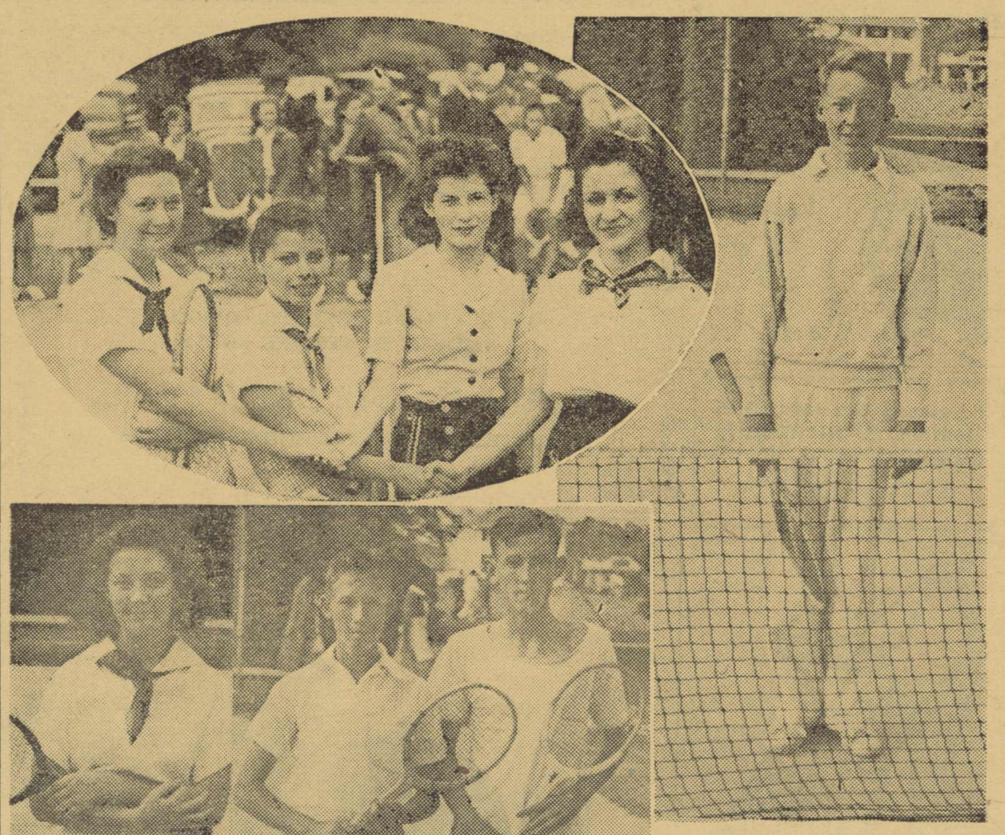
The mile relay team placed third to total the Demons' 38 points.

TENSE MOMENTS IN SCHOOL GIRLS' SPORTS



Candid cameraman Scott "shot" some tense scenes in high school girls' sports last week when he snapped Era Brame, right, of Ferriday smashing out a homer in soft ball game with Ruth Hall of Ringgold all set for the ball that goes flying through space and umpire Marie Cross of the Normal calling the play. At top is shown some action in a volley ball game between East Point and Orange high schools. (Courtesy of The Shreveport Times.)

PREP SCHOOL WINNERS IN A CLASS TENNIS



Byrd and Fair Park high school racket weilders of Shreveport dominated the courts in the A division of schools last week at the Northwest Louisiana secondary school rally on the campus. Upper, left, are pictured Gloria McDonald and Billie Ashley (left) of Fair Park displaying good sportsmanship in congratulating Doris Rudy and Leah White of Byrd, winners of the girls' double. Joe Stephens, upper right, of Byrd defeated Joe Perkins of Natchitoches for the boys' singles crown. Lower, left are Gloria McDonald of Fair Park winner of the girls' singles division and George McDonald and Lynn Stanley, also of Fair Park, who took the boys' doubles championship from the Byrd boys in the finals of Class A. (Courtesy of The Shreveport Times.)

Singer High School Wins Class B Crown In Track Meet Here

Merryville High School Runner-Up In Class B With 26 Points

With slightly cloudy skies overhead and a brisk breeze to their backs, crack prep school athletes shattered four records in the annual northwest Louisiana track and field meet on the new athletic field of the college here Saturday. C. E. Byrd high school won the Class A division with 49½ points and Singer high school spikemen took the Class B division of the meet with a total of 42 points.

The Byrd Yellow Jackets piled up seven firsts, two seconds, a tie for third place and a fourth place. Singer athletes won with six firsts, a tie for first and one second.

Fair Park high school of Shreveport was runner-up in the A class with 39½ points won in four firsts, one second, three thirds, a tie for one third and four fourth places. Bossier City high school was third in the upper bracket of schools with 33 points won in two firsts, five seconds, three thirds, and two fourths. Natchitoches came fourth in Class A with 18 points, Winnfield was fifth with 16 and Vivian 8 and DeRidder 6, Mansfield 5.

Merryville high school athletes were runner-up in Class B with 26 points in two first, four seconds, one fourth. Coushatta came third with 17, Pisgah fourth with 14, Pelican fifth with 11, and Bolton made 10, Grand Bayou 9½ and Waterproof made 9 points.

Records were broken by two Class A and two Class B school athletes. Warren of Byrd smashed two records the 220-yard low hurdles record of 26.1 second set by Jackson of Coushatta in 1935 when he ran it Saturday in 25.5 seconds, and the 100-yard dash record of 10.2 seconds set by Worten of Haynesville in 1936 and tied by Hankins of Byrd in 1937 when he dashed the century in 10 seconds flat.

O. Nelson of Singer leaped 22 feet 1½ inches in the broad jump to break the 20 feet 1-inch of Phillips of Rocky Mount in 1937. Webb of Coushatta covered the 120-yard high hurdles in 17.8 seconds to smash the 18.8 seconds record set by Cagle of Merryville in 1937

O. Nelson of Singer was high point man of the meet by winning three firsts and running on the winning relay team in Class B company to gain 17½ points.

C. Denison of Bossier City took high scoring honors in the Class A division with one first, two seconds and a third for 13 points.

220 Low Hurdles (Class A)—Warren, Byrd, first; Manis, Bossier City, second; Yarbrough, Fair Park, third; Boydstun, Natchitochse, fourth. Time 25.5 seconds (new record). Class B—Price, Singer, first; Posey, Merryville, second; Bogan, Grand Bayou, third; Boone, Pelican, fourth. Time 27.9 seconds.

Mile Run (Class A)—Smith, Byrd, first; McKenzie, Bossier City, second; Kelley, Winnfield, third; Ferguson, Fair Park, fourth. Time 5:4.6 seconds. Class B—H. Nelson, Singer, first; Bounds, Logansport, second; Martin, Orange, third; Dewey, Merryville, fourth. Time 5:14 seconds.

100-Yard Dash (Class A)—Warren, Byrd, first; Denison, Bossier City, second; Thomas, Natchitoches, third; Melton, Winnfield, fourth. Time 10 seconds flat (new record). Class B—Nelson, Singer, first; Touchton, Pisgah, second; Webb, Coushatta, third; Smith, Pelican, fourth. Time 10.4 seconds.

220-Yard Dash (Class A)—Marshall, Byrd, first; Galloway, Fair Park, second; Dennison, Bossier City, third; Thomas, Natchitoches, fourth. Time 22.2 seconds. Class B—Nelson, Singer, first; Robbins, Pelican, second; Allums, Grand Bayou, third; Townsend, Coushatta, fourth. Time 22.5 seconds (new record).

Running Broad Jump (Class A)—Byrum, Fair Park, first; Denison, Bossier City, second McMurray, Winnfield, third; Livingston, Byrd fourth. Distance 20 feet 8½ inches. Class B—O. Nelson, Singer, first; Seabaugh, Benton, second; Neely, Grand Bayou, third; Wiley, Zwolle, fourth. Distance 22 feet 1½ inches (new record).

Shot Put (Class A)—Taylor, Byrd, first; Stadler, DeRidder, second; Montalbono, Bossier City, third; Dehaan, Fair Park fourth. Distance 46 feet 8 inches. Class B—Floyd, Florien, first; Owens, Merryville, second; Bonds, fourth. Distance 44 feet 8½ inches. Greenwood, third; Golson, Coushatta,

440-Yard Dash (Class A)—Theresa, Fair Park, first; Wilson, Byrd, second; Shuler, Natchitoches, third; Lahood, Mansfield, fourth. Time 53.7 seconds. Class B—Posey, Merryville, first; Walker, Waterproof, second; Wright, Greenwood, third; Robbins, Pelican, fourtn. Time 54.2.

Pole Vault (Class A)—Denison, Bossier City, first, Flournoy, Winnfield, second; Gilmore, Byrd, and Thompson, Fair Park, tied for third. Height 10 feet 6 inches. Class B—Touchton, Pisgah, and Rankin, Pelican, tied for first; Martin, East Point, and Bogan, Grand Bayou, tied for third. Height 10 feet 2 inches.

120 High Hurdles (Class A)—Livingston, Byrd, first; Manis, Bossier City, second; Burgess, Mansfield, third; Horn, Fair Park, fourth. Time 16.7 seconds. Class B—Webb, Coushatta, first; Cagle, Merryville, second; Haire, Pelican, third; Vogals, Pisgah, fourth. Time 17.8 seconds (new record).

880 Yards (Class A)—Bickham, Fair Park, first; Smith, Byrd, second; Dunn, Winnfield, third; McKenzie, Bossier City, fourth. Time 2:12.5 seconds. Class B—Vogels, Pisgah, and H. Nelson, Singer, tied for first; Glover, Grand Bayou, third; Taylor, Orange, fourth. Time 2:17.1 seconds.

Hop, Step, Jump (Class A)—Boyter, Vivian, first; McMurray, Winnfield, second; Byran, Fair Park, third; Manis, Bossier City, fourth. Distance 42 feet 7 inches. Class B—Seabaugh, Benton, first, G. Nelson, Singer, second; Moseley, East Point, third; Haire, Pelican, fourth. Distance 43 feet 3½ inches.

High Jump (Class A)—Gunn, Fair Park, first; Taylor, Vivian, second; Burgess, Mansfield, third. Height 5 feet 6 inches. Class B—Johnson, Methvin, first; Booth, East Point, second; Seabaugh, Benton, third, Holley, Martin, fourth. Height 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus (Class A)—Clark, Natchitoches, first; Stadler, DeRidder, second; Montelbana, Bossier City, third; Galloway, Fair Park, fourth. Distance 106 feet 2 inches. Class B—Langston, Merryville, first; Golson, Coushatta, second; Touchton, Pisgah, third; Walker, Waterproof, fourth. Distance 115 feet 7 inches.

Javelin (Class A)—Dillard, Byrd, first; Richie, Natchitoches, second; Gilly, Fair Park, third; Gibson, Mansfield, fourth. Distance 154 feet 10 inches. Class B—Crews, Waterproof, first; Lague, Zwolle, second; Booth, East oPint, third; Townsend, Coushatta, fourth. Distance 171 feet 3 inches.

Mile Relay (Class A)—Fair Park, first; Byrd, second; Natchitoches, third; Winnfield, fourth. Class B—Singer, first; Merryville, second; Coushatta, third; Pelican fourth.

DEMONS DEFEAT CENTENARY NINE 7 TO 1 LAST WEEK

Sherrard And Weems Allow Only One Hit In Nine Innings

The Louisiana State Normal College baseball team playing its first intercollegiate game in eight years defeated Centenary 7 to 1 last week. The Demon pitchers Wright Sherrard and Tracy Weems allowed the Gentlemen from Centenary only 1 hit in their nine innings at bat. Sherrard, the opening Normal pitcher went the route of five innings holding the Centenary batters hitless, and fanning 14. Weems who came in to do the hurling for the Demons in the sixth fanned 5 and allowed only one hit.

The Normal batters did a good job in backing up the superb hurling by the Demon pitchers, in tallying seven runs in the first three innings to practically put the game on ice. Six of the seven Demon runs came in the second inning when the local batters went on a spree, slugging out seven hits and taking advantage of an error on the part of Centenary to put across the leading runs.

The vast improvement seen in the Demon squad since the first game against Camp Beauregard makes the baseball prospect for 1939 look extremely bright. With continued improvement on the part of the Normal nine the highly rated Tech team should have all they can handle.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND SHORT ORDERS —AT— ALLDAY'S

If You Are Hungry PHONE 9119 Le Rendezvous Quickest Delivery Service In Town

Try Pug's Ice Cream Sandwiches. You'll say They're Great. PUG'S VARSITY SHOP We Deliver Ph. 9117

GULF PUBLIC SERVICE Wishes you a Happy Easter Vacation

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Named President



SYLVAN W. NELKEN

head of the Vocational Education Department at the college, who was elected president of the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club recently.

College To Be Represented At A. of C. Meeting

Four members of the local college faculty will attend the Louisiana Academy of Sciences annual meeting at the Louisiana State University, Friday and Saturday. The representatives will be A. L. Ducournau, chemistry; Catherine Winters, history; Dr. Loretta Fox, biology; and D. T. Tarlton, economics.

Professor Ducournau has been an active member of the Louisiana academy for over a decade and served as its secretary for four years. At the present time Professor Tarlton is chairman of the Social Science Department of the organization.

Miss Winters will read a paper on "The Batture Case of New Orleans", at the meeting. Professor Ray E. Hayde of Southeastern College at Hammond, Louisiana and a former graduate of the Normal, will read a paper on "Depression Pioneers."

GRADES

The mid-term tests will be given this week. All grades must be in the registrar's office by 12:00 noon, Monday, April 24.

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Show Starts 1 P.M.

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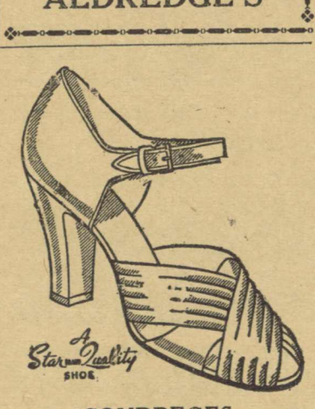


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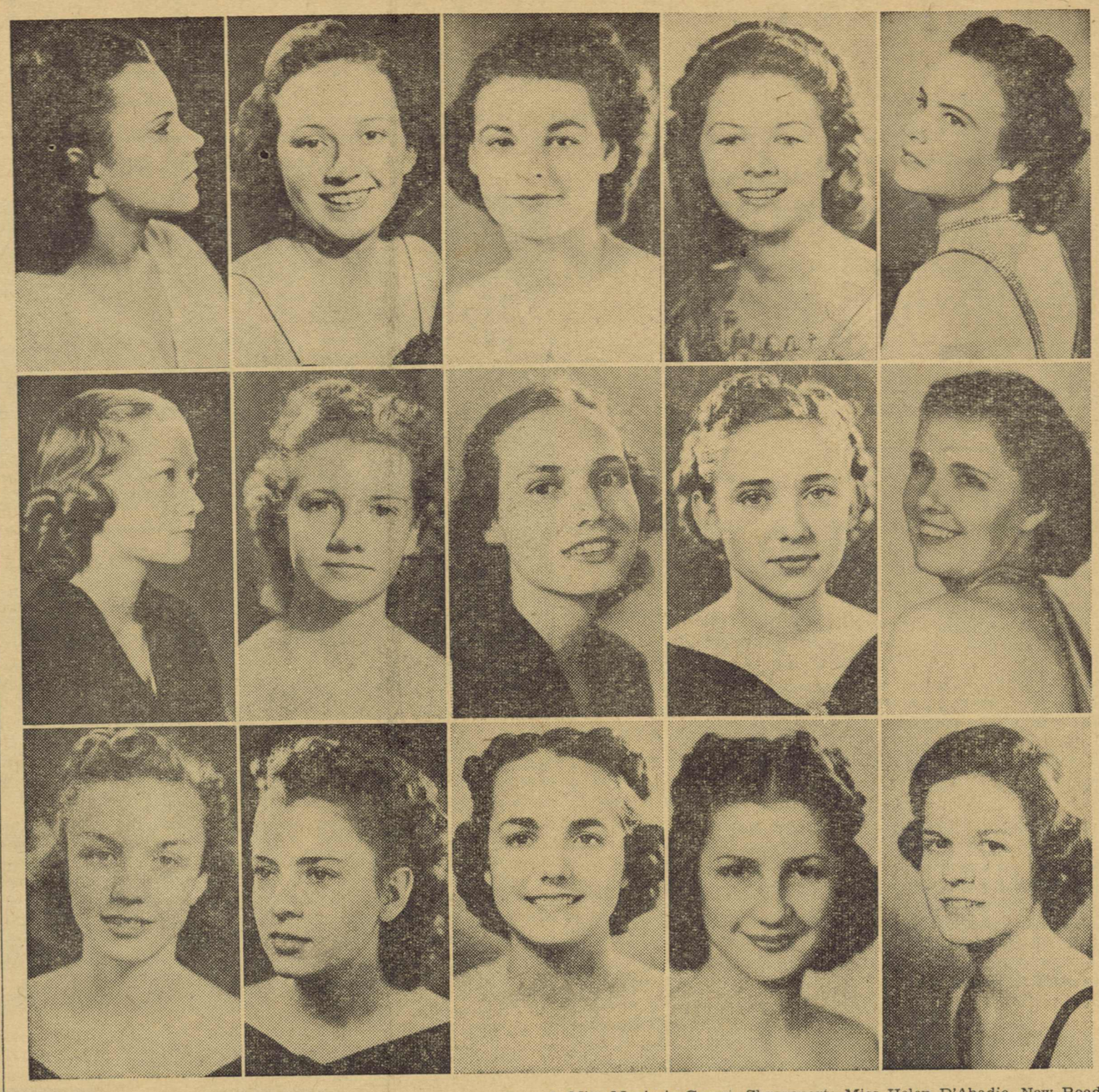
MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

or

LENTHERIC PERFUME

LEVY DRUG CO.

BEAUTIES TO APPEAR IN 1939 POTPOURRI



These fifteen coeds have been selected for the beauty section of the 1939 Potpourri, student yearbook at the college. Named by a joint student-faculty committee, the beauties are, top row, left to right: Miss Marjorie Gathright, Natchitoches; Miss Marie Arnold, Cotton Valley; Miss Betty Willis, Natchitoches; Miss Marjorie Kenny, Morgan City, Miss Elizabeth Burford, Gloster. Middle: Miss Litha Davis, Trout: Miss Marjorie Gaunt, Shreveport; Miss Helen D'Abadie, New Roads; Miss Nan Davis, Dubberly; Miss Maxine Locke, queen of the annual, Ringgold. Below: Miss Annie Laurie Poe, Alexandria; Miss Evelyn Morris, Pineville; Miss Frances Belcher, Benton; Miss Frances Rae Alexander, Natchitoches, and Miss Mary Ida Aycock, Franklin.

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DOUBLE FEATURE

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and

"Woman Against The World"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"Tailspin"

with

ALICE FAYE

CONSTANCE BENNETT and NANCY KELLEY

TUESDAY

BANK NIGHT 10 and 20c

"Three Comrades"

MARGARET SULLIVAN

ROBERT TAYLOR

FRANCHOT TONE

ROBERT YOUNG

WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

"Blonde Cheat"

and

"Convicted"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

10 and 25c

"St. Louis Blues"

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S.I.A.A.
TRACK MEET
TOMORROW
AFTERNOON

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

ATTEND
THE
FINE ARTS
BALL

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939 NUMBER 17

CITY COMPLETES PREPARATION FOR CELEBRATION OF 225TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING

Candle Light Services To Open Anniversary Program; Venetian Night Pageant, Fine Arts Ball Other Features of Fete

Preparations have been completed for what is expected to be the biggest celebration in the history of Natchitoches, the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the founding of the city. Officials of the city and college have cooperated in planning to entertain and accommodate the more than 7500 visitors expected to attend the one-day celebration.

The earlier part of the day will be occupied by the programs arranged by the college for its returning graduates. The anniversary program proper will open at 7:30 p. m. with impressive candle light services on the Normal campus at the home site of St. Denis, founder of the city in 1714, and at the site of his tomb on Church Street in the heart of the city.

Venetian night pagentry depicting scenes in the establishment and progress of Natchitoches will be staged on Cane river lake fronting Front street in the city at 8 p. m. The day's program will be climaxed with the annual Fine Arts ball in the women's gymnasium at 9:30 p.m. which will conclude the celebration.

City Named After Indian Tribe

Founded as a French trading post in 1714 by Louis Juchereau de St. Denis, the city of Natchitoches derives its name from a tribe of Indians that lived on the banks of Red River, known as "pawpaw eaters." This site was selected by St. Denis because it marked the head of navigation on Red River, now Cane River Lake, a log jam at the point having shut off further travel by boats up the stream.

For many years after its founding, Natchitoches was the artery through which flowed the trade to the west—silks, woolen, and cotton goods, groceries, spirits and tobacco, most of which had come by water from France were unloaded at the French post and transported by pack trains as far as Mexico where they were exchanged for bars of silver from the Mexican mines, dried buffalo tongues, skins, etc.

terstate highways.

(Continued on Page 6)

Librarians Convene For State Meet Here

Dr. Kyser Lectures To Statewide Convention of Librarians

More than 200 librarians from every section of the state attended the 14th annual conference of the Louisiana Library Association held here on the campus last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Murphy P. Rogers extended greetings from the college to the members of the association at the first general session of the meet.

Eugene P. Watson of the local college faculty, vice-president of the organization presided over the second general session. In the last session of the conference, Dr. John S. Kyser lectured on "Louisiana Scenes." Other members of the faculty who participated in the conference included Miss Martha Feltus, who conducted tours of Natchitoches, Miss Scharlie Russell, chairman of the committee on Hospitality, Miss Cornelia Eastland, also on the Hospitality committee, Mr. Eugene Watson on the Programs committee, and Miss Rita Jordan who served on the Registration committee.

Resolutions were passed at the final business meeting thanking the Normal college, the city of Natchitoches, the state and local press, and the college library staff for their assistance in the annual meeting here.

The annual banquet which climaxed the conference was held in the dining hall and was presided over by Deborah Abramson, president of the association. Music was furnished by the department of music. Mrs. Ruth Reagan Baird of Minden, newly elected president of the organization and her staff of officers, including Ralph McComb of New Orleans, first vice-president; Miss Irene Smith of Winnfield, secretary; and Miss Loma Knighten of Lafayette, treasurer, were introduced to the group.

The conference decided to hold the 1940 meeting in Lafayette, La.

Dr. Clapp Presides At Baton Rouge Meet

Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, president of the Louisiana division of the American Association of University Women, left for Baton Rouge this morning where she will preside at the meeting of the Association at the State University this week-end. Accompanying Dr. Clapp were Miss Leora Blair, state secretary and treasurer, and Miss Eva Mouton.

Prominent Louisiana women at the meeting will include Mrs. L. C. McVoy, former member of the local English department for a number of years and retired member of the L. S. U. English department; Mrs. May Lee Denham member of the L. S. U. faculty, presiding hostess; Miss Martha Enochs of Jackson, Miss., director of the South East Central Section of the Association; Miss Mary L. Thornton of Alexandria; and Mrs. B. E. M. Skerett, state educational chairman.

The association has as its purpose the furthering of knowledge of education and educational procedures. In keeping with this aim the Louisiana division contributes to the million dollar fellowship fund, and is at the present time conducting a survey of handicapped children in Louisiana.

Membership in the Association is limited to those graduates of educational institutions which rank highest in the United States. Some two hundred colleges and universities have contributed to the national membership of 60,000.

Dr. Clapp and Miss Enoch will be honored at a tea at the home of Mrs. Fadra Holmes Wilson, Friday afternoon. Members of the association will be guests of the University at a banquet Friday night, marking the conclusion of the meeting.

Barnard College next year will offer a special course on the history, economics and arts that characterize a democracy.

Original One-Act Play Will Be Given Saturday Afternoon

Fine Arts Club Sponsors Program On Historic Natchitoches

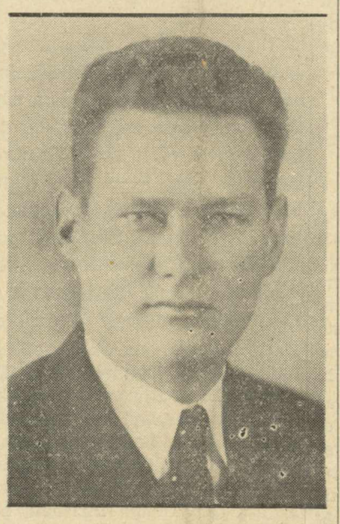
One of the outstanding attractions of Home coming Day will be the presentation in Caldwell Hall auditorium of an original one-act play written and directed by Miss Annetta L. Wood. The play, entitled "Iron Lace", deals with St. Denis' bringing his wife to Natchitoches and with life in the early days of the settlement. The cast was chosen from the Davis Players.

The play is one of the features of a program sponsored by the Fine Arts Club. Also included in the afternoon's performance which will be held in honor of the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches, will be a program of French-Canadian and Louisiana-French and Spanish folk songs. These will be sung by Professor Barksdale assisted by several of the music students. Additional music will be supplied by the college orchestra under the direction of Speck Harrison. Among the selections to be played will be an original composition by Mrs. Cooper of the Art Department.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN CELEBRATION







These three men will play important roles in the home-coming and Natchitoches anniversary programs Saturday. President Albert A. Fredericks, above, will address the alumni at a special assembly program Saturday morning, and Professor S. W. Nelken, lower left, president of the alumni association, will preside at the meeting. John Cunningham, president of the Young Men's Business club in Natchitoches, is directing the anniversary celebration.

Rogers Announces Completion Of Curricula Revision; New Program To Start This Summer

Liberal Arts Course Added To Curricula; Provisions Made For More Extensive Vocational Training

Culminating two years' work, it was announced by Dean Murphy P. Rogers that the new curricula to be used by Normal this fall have been completed and are being prepared for publication and distribution.

As preparation for this curricula, much research in the field of objectives in education and in the work being done by other colleges was made by members of the faculty and members of the curricula committee. Dr. Rogers points out that several significant points stand out clearly when we look at these curricula. Each curriculum is designed to be a complete unit within itself. Especially is sequence and continuity of courses stressed. When a student enrolls in a certain curriculum he can rest assured that in his course will be contained those subjects which will not only give him a well-rounded education in general, but will provide adequate knowledge in his major subjects. In each course, the first two years are largely devoted to general education with stress on the formation of the proper ideals and concepts by the student. Says Dr. Rogers . . .

"It will help the student decide whether he would like to be a teacher and us to decide whether we want him to teach."

There are two notable additions to the present existing curricula —a liberal arts curriculum, and a more extensive vocational training.

A few of the new courses which have been added are: Introductory courses in social science, courses in current literature, graphics and cartography, American biography, philosophy in relation to education and ethics, comparative government, introduction to public welfare, contemporary international relations, and a survey of

(Continued on Page 6)

Potpourri Editor Leaving Campus To Get New Year Book

Dedication And Sale To Be Held May 18

Steve Harmon, editor of the Potpourri, announced this week that he and Gordon Wiggins, business manager, would leave the campus by May 15 or 16 to bring back the new yearbooks.

According to Harmon, the present year book is larger and far superior to any of those published in the past. The book this year will have a padded cover which will add much to its appearance. The theme of the yearbook is "Student Life," and this is amply brought out by pictures pertaining to campus life made by the college's ace photographer, David Scott. Announcements for the Senior Hall of Fame and the College Beauties have already been made.

Harmon stated that he expects to hold the dedication and begin sales of the Potpourri on May 18. As usual, the dedication of the book will be kept secret until the day of dedication.

Only sufficient copies of the book have been ordered to take care of the reservations. According to Harmon, no additional copies are available for sale.

Seven Colleges Send Delegates To State Meeting On Campus

Doris Adams Named President Of State Organization

Headed by their presidents, seven state college home economics clubs sent delegates to the first annual state-wide convention of euthenics clubs on the campus last Saturday for the purpose of mapping out plans for more progressive work in their various groups.

Welcomed by President Albert A. Fredericks, Professor Sylvan W. Nelken, and Miss Esther Cooley, the delegates participated in a panel forum entitled progressive home economics clubs at work with Miss Joy Durham of the local club presiding.

Miss Lela Tomlinson, state chairman of clubs and assistant state supervisor of home economics, addressed the convention on the importance of home economics in the development of leadership and intelligent fellowship.

"College home economics clubs have a most vital place in home economics because they develop leadership and intelligent fellowship among girls from whom the future leaders in this work will be selected," Miss Tomlinson stated.

Miss Tomlinson pointed out the progress that Louisiana has made in the last few years in home economics work and sited the fact that a high school girl, Una Mae Sherwin of Haynesville, had been selected to represent the Southern states at the National Rural Youth conference held recently in Washington.

Miss Doris Adams of Coushatta and a home economics major here, was named president of the organization for the 1939-40 session, with Miss Elizabeth Whatly of Rayville and a student at Louisiana Tech named vice-president. Other officers are Nicee Talbot, Southwestern, secretary; Carolyn Ford, Louisiana Tech, treasurer; Mildred Zimmerman, Dodd college, historian; Willie Margaret Johnson, Louisiana college, parliamentarian; Lucy Andrepont, Louisiana State University, reporter.

The visitors were guests of the local college home economics club at a picnic luncheon at Grande Ecore bluff on Red river at noon Saturday.

College club presidents heading their organizations at the meeting here were: Joyce Green of Lottie, Dodd college; Mary Catherine Pye of DeRidder, Louisiana State University; Sydney Alexander of Sterlington, Louisiana Tech; Billie Cady of Shreveport, Centenary college; Ethma Roberts of Alexandria, Louisiana college; Nicee Talbot of Napoleonville, Southwestern; and Joy Burnham of Haynesville, State Normal college.

Windham Elected National Sec'ty of Latin Fraternity

Dorris Windham of Blanchard, a senior, was recently elected national secretary of Sigma Pi Rho, National Latin Fraternity at a convention held in Firmont, W. Virginia. She is a charter member of the Louisiana Alpha Chapter which was organized on the Normal campus in 1937.

For the past two years, Miss Windham has served as secretary of the local chapter. Besides being a member of Sigma Pi Rho, she has worked on the Current Sauce staff as Art editor, feature writer, and reporter. She was the 1938 winner of the Lesche contest. She is a pledge of Alpha Phi Gamma and Alpha Psi Omega. Miss Windham ranked fourth on the honor roll of the 1939 graduating class. This is the first time that a Normal student has been elected a national officer of a national fraternity.

All students must have their pictures taken for the Registrar's office by May 10. Grades will be held from those students who do not attend to this immediately.

College Prepares Welcome For Returning Alumni; Broadcast Opens Home-Coming Celebration

Assembly Program, Barbecue Will Feature Morning Session; S. I. A. A. Track Meet, Fine Arts Club Program In Afternoon

Hundreds of former students from all sections of the state are expected back tomorrow for the annual spring home-coming celebration which will be held this year in cooperation with the 225th anniversary of the founding of Natchitoches.

A radio broadcast from four to six o'clock this afternoon over the facilities of KALB and KWKH will signalize the formal opening of the home-coming program.

Tomorrow a full day of activities will begin with registration of returning graduates in social hall at 9 a. m. The morning session of the alumni home-coming will embrace tours of the campus, visitation of the classes, and an assembly program in the men's gymnasium. As a climax to the morning activities, a barbecue will be served to all students and guests at noon.

Honoring the returning students, sororities and fraternities, both honorary and social, will hold coffees and teas during the morning and afternoon.

Under the direction of the Fine Arts Club, a matinee, featuring an original one-act play, "Iron Lace", written by Miss Annetta L. Wood and acted by members of the Davis Players, will be staged in Caldwell Hall auditorium at 2 p. m. In addition to this, the club will sponsor teas, art exhibits, and tours of the city at 4 p. m.

Concurrent with the home-coming is the S. I. A. A. track and field meet on the new athletic field in which leading spikemen from colleges of Louisiana and Mississippi competing for the conference crown in this area will participate. The track meet will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Fifteen Students To Graduate With Honors This Spring

Turner, Perkins Chosen By Faculty For Additional Honors

Fifteen students will graduate with honors at the end of the spring term. Heading the list of the honor students is Miss Lois Turner of Minden, Louisiana, an English Latin Major. With 217 term hours, Miss Turner has a total of 843 quality points, one of the best records ever made at L. S. N. C. Miss Turner has taken active participation in Sigma Pi Rho, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, and B. S. U.

Second highest on the honor roll is Miss Gladys Dowies, an English-Library major, who has 717 quality points, and 187 hours. She is a resident of Mittie, La.

Gardner Krieger ranks third with 725 quality points and 192 term hours. He has been a member of the Debating Squad, Lambda Delta Lambda, and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Fourth is Dorris Windham of Blanchard with 706 quality points and 190 term hours, who is a Psi Omega, Alpha Phi Gamma, and Davis Players. The others on the honor roll ranked according to scholastic average are as follows: Aimee Marie Pourciau, Marybelle Stayton, A'Dair Ragan, Elvira Mae Beasley, Mary Frances Montgomery, Kenneth Durr, Emily Belle Platt, Mary A. Wimberly, Clarice A. Timmerman, Mary Ida Aycock, and Clyde Wallace Woods.

Lois Turner was chosen as valedictorian in a meeting of the faculty held last week under the direction of Dean Murphy P. Rogers. At this same meeting, E. D. Perkins, who graduated last term, was voted the annual Louisiana State University Scholarship. Both of these students have been outstanding in all the activities in which they have participated.

Lesche Play Contest Will Be Held Soon

Windham, Malone Will Present Their Plays In Contest

The fourteenth Annual Lesche Play Contest will be held this year on Thursday, May 18 in Caldwell Hall auditorium. Two plays have been submitted to the committee on the play contest, one written by Miss Doris Windham and the other by Miss Lillian Malone.

The contest is sponsored by the Lesche Club of Natchitoches and has been held every year since 1924 with one exception. A prize of $10 is offered to the student writing the best one-act play, based on the historical backgruond of Natchitoches. Miss Windham's play, "The Lion and the Lady," was given first place in last year's contest.

As is usual in these contests, no admission will be charged to Normal students. The Lesche Club hopes to gather the best plays written about Natchitoches and publish them in a book of Louisiana Folk Plays, as has been done with folk plays of North Carolina by the University of North Carolina.

Wayne University has received a special grant to finance research into the causes and treatment of peptic ulcers.

Dance Group Visits La. Tech Saturday

Group To Attend Recital By L. S. U. Dancers at Alexandria

The Dance Group was the guest of the Louisiana Tech dance students Saturday at a Dance Symposium conducted by Miss Margaret Manor and Miss Palma Robinson. The Normal group drove to Ruston in the school bus where they were met by the Tech students who conducted the girls to the Dixie Theatre for the first part of the day's program. This was the showing of films of Martha Graham and her dance group which included techniques, "Frontier", "Steps in the Streets", and a section of "Chronicle".

Later the group went out to the Dance Studio where they participated in techniques. Miss Robinson taught the combined Tech and Normal groups the swings in two, three, four, and five beat, hip thrust and sways with variations and back falls, and the various types of falls, side, back, prone, and spiral. Miss Manor worked the group in locomotor techniques emphasizing the springs and working for lift and lightness of landings.

The Tech girls entertained the dance group at lunch and then the afternoon session began. This was working with compositions. Both groups presented a demonstration of their work in composition with explanations as to the approach used in its development. This demonstration was attended by students interested in the dance, music, and art. After the afternoon dance session the girls were the guests of Miss Lane and Miss Manor in their home where they were served sandwiches, cakes, and coca-cola.

Will Visit Alexandria

A group of students from the Dance Club and the Advanced Modern Dance Class went to Alexandria Monday afternoon to see the L. S. U. Dance Group in a modern dance recital. The program was presented at the Bolton high school. The girls enjoyed the program from the viewpoint of an audience as well as from the viewpoint of a dance group. Ideas of composition, design within the composition, and movements used by the dancers were points discussed by the group.

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

ELSIE BROUSSARD, Ed., DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

SOCIETY
Around and about the campus

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

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Editor-In-Chief, John Duffy

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Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1939

Welcome To The New Campus

The Current Sauce takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue to the returning graduates. Once again the campus will be thronged with men and women who will be returning to Normal after absences varying from one to fifty years. Because of the ties, the friendships, the fellowships, and the pleasant memories that inevitably follow from spending four years in college, today and tomorrow will witness a gathering of friends and acquaintances who may not have met in many years. Former students will be returning to renew once again those former associations which time has only served to mellow and blend into pleasant memories.

While the campus will seem strange to the returning graduates, for it is not the same one they left, we feel sure that they, like us, will take a pride in the improvements and progress that has been made since they last visited here. The addition of the new stadium will be a welcome sight to them as will likewise be the new dormitories and other buildings going up. It is the hope of college officials to have all the building program completed as soon as possible in order that the new and better facilities will be available to all of the present undergraduates.

We realize that there have been many changes in this last year and it is our hope that the next year will see more changes and more improvements leading us further toward a bigger and better Normal college.

Normal Rates High

To those students who may still be skeptical about the scholastic standing of the college, we would like to assure them further that Normal still rates A-1 among the colleges in this country. We have a letter in our possession addressed to President Fredericks from the American Association of Teachers Colleges which states in the opening paragraph:

"Your institution was placed on the accredited list by action of the Association at the annual meeting, with no warnings noted."

This means that credits from the Normal are acceptable by any college in the country. It further emphasizes the fact that Normal is continuing to live up to the highest standards set by the chief accrediting associations in this country.

A Leader In All Fields

Normal is amply demonstrating its position as one of the centers of education in the state by the fact that the college is host to so many conventions and conferences. No doubt, the central geographic location of the college in the state makes it advantageous and desirable for the meeting of organizations. But this is merely one factor in bringing these associations here.

Probably the greatest factor that has brought these conventions to the college is the spirit with which visitors are greeted upon the campus, and the cooperation afforded visiting delegates by students, faculty members, and the administrative staff. The hospitality shown to all who have had occasion to meet on the Normal campus has done much to bring many of these organizations back year after year.

Included among the conventions that have been held on the campus are the following: Louisiana Library Association, the Home Economics Conference (first one in the state), the Dairy Cattle Association, the Beef Cattle Association, Future Farmers of America Judging Contests, Northwest Louisiana High School Rally, which brought over 2000 students to the college, Louisiana High School Debate Tournament, Louisiana Debate Tournament for Colleges and Universities, and the Vocal Festival.

Fashions - - -

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

The Alpha Sigma Alpha house warming not only showed a new house but also a bevy of new clothes.

Margie Gaunt looked as lovely as ever in her new black and white net with a full black skirt and a large black hat to match.

Katherine Baker's navy blue triple sheer, with a full skirt, full blouse, and puff sleeves, is very becoming. With it she wears navy blue gloves, purse, and shoes; the hat is also navy with a bunch of multi-colored flowers on top.

Martha Locke's new evening dress is a feminine little trick of white dotted swiss. It has a full skirt and bolero that is scalloped with tiny rows of red ric-rac.

Jimmie Jackson, is a beaut in her new chatreuse dress with plaited skirt and tucked blouse. Her hat is black straw with chatreuse ribbon and she uses black patent shoes and bag and black kid golves.

Katherine Davies "struts her stuff" in a beige accordion plaited alpaca. With it she wears a japonica colored belt and accessories to match.

Speaking of "beige", Elizabeth Burford has a mighty pretty linen school dress—and we hear she made it herself in home-economics.

And while we're on the subject of these domestic people—Lulie Nabors looks very attractive in a pretty peach lace dress that she made herself. She wears it over a navy taffeta slip and, with it, a pretty leghorn hat trimmed with a peach lace band.

Now, we wonder what John Faith's latest addition to his wardrobe — he's always up on the fashions . . . ADIOS.

SOCIETY ON THE CAMPUS

Last Saturday night the Pan Hellenics gave their annual dance in the girls' gymnasium. The gym was beautifully decorated for the occasion with moss and a blue lighting effect adding much to the general air of festivity. The music for the dance was furnished by Freddie Moore and his "Swing Kings" who were up to their usual form. Two features of the program were special dances, a Pan-Hellanic "no-break" and a date "no-break."

Last Sunday was the most eventful day in the lives of the Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha as it marked the opening of their new sorority house. This is the first house of its kind on this campus and this made the Alpha Sig's doubly proud. The official house-warming program lasted from two until six at the new sorority house.

Mrs. Brock, Miss Miriam Nelken, Mrs. Dunckelman, and Mrs. Harry Suddath, the chapter's patronesses, presided at the punch bowl. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers, and the girls in their pretty evening dresses made the scene complete. Alumni, parents, Alpha Sigs, faculty members, and students were present.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority gave its annual dance Friday, April 21, upstairs in Social Hall. Those attending were members and pledges with their dates, two representatives from each sorority and fraternity with their dates, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suddath.

The theme of the evening was "Heaven and Hell." At one end of the dance floor, the orchestra was seated behind a bank of fire and brimstone formed with red and amber crepe paper and lights. At a red covered table, an Alpha Sig poured punch into small whiskey glasses. A little devil in black and red, portrayed by Laddie Alexander, guarded the punch table and helped amuse the guests.

At the other end of the floor, the wall and ceiling were banked with "clouds", making a background for another punch table, guarded by a small blond angel, little Miss Cynthia Aillet, where another Alpha Sig poured punch.

At eight when the guests first arrived, programs were given out and the dancing began. To get everyone acquainted, a bell was rung twice every dance and everyone changed partners. The program dances began at 9 o'clock, after which the bell dances were resumed and were continued until 10:45 when the dance was concluded.

At its regular meeting on April 19 Delta Sigma Upsilon elected "Snookie" Andrus to represent Phi Chapter at the Conclave in Cincinnatti, Ohio from August 19 to 26.

On Saturday, April 24, members of Delta Sigma Epsilon were hostesses at a benefit bingo party. Prizes, donated by various establishments in the city, were given with each "bingo." A number of the college students attended in addition to the other guests.

The Davis Players will have another opportunity to demonstrate their ability when they present "Nothing But The Truth", a three-act comedy. A tentative date of May 10 has been set for the opening performance. In light of their past efforts, this play should be well worth seeing.

The Potpourri staff had a steak supper Wednesday, April 26, 1939 at Lambre's Camp on Cane river. Various pastimes were participated in throughout the evening, such as boating, fishing, and swimming, but the favorite attraction was the food. Those enjoying the delicious food were: Steve Harmon, Helen Newman, Mary Belle White, Mary Wimberly, Ruby Hammonds, Parker Wiggins, Yvonne Jones, Vic Mulina, Jimmei Jackson, Bill Hamilton, Gloria Eldredge, Chas. Cunningham, Sidney Gremillion, Harry Sompayrac, Famay Fournet, Gordon Wiggins, Mary Ida Aycock, Dean Rogers, Miss Pinkston, Mrs. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Ropp, Linda Lou Ropp, Frank Eason, Allegra Dowty, John Renwick, Marcille Prudhomme, Henry Ford Glass, Denny Pierman, and David Scott.

Band Notes

By JACK FISHER

The band went to the skies last Thursday, where they played an hour concert for the visiting aviators, at the Natchitoches Airport. Lunch was served, "free beer", and as usual J. H. Jones of the DeQuincy Jones made a hog of himself.

Band practice has been limited to two rehearsals this week due to the Goodwill Tour of homecoming, which has taken our Bandmaster Saetre away to do his bit.

This year we are electing officers of the band in the spring term. This was approved by a committee of six band members who thought it advisable to have the election, so that the seniors may get a chance to vote for the coming officers. The Band Sweetheart for next year will also be elected. So girls—start smilling, especially to band members.

We wish to thank the faculty for their cooperation with the band members this year. We realize that we have been rather a nuisance, because of our various activities.

The band is going to have a hard time next year to fill the places of the seniors who are going out in the state to carry on in the name of Normal.

Did You Know That---

By MELVIN BRADLEY

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge at Normal—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.

Steve Holstein has no respect for age—unless it's bottled.

A bore is the kind of man who, when you ask him how he is, tells you.

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once?

Francis Herman asked a Chinaman, "What 'nese' are you—Japanese, Javanese, Chinese?" Replying that he was Chinese, he asked in turn: "And what 'kee' are you—monkey, donkey, or Yankee?"

In one day's time the heart pumps enough blood to fill an ordinary railroad tank car.

Donnie left a tip for the waitress—he'd been eating asparagus.

Drinking does not drown your sorrow—it only irrigates it.

Children are natural mimics. They act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

"Red" Pickett has already shown his wild oats. He's now praying for a crop failure.

CAMUPS CONFUCIUS

Chief difference between man and woman—another woman.

Two kind of girls at Normal — those in love; those who get homesick.

Boy like balloon—full of wind and blow up quick.

Chorus girl like city—built with cut-skirts.

Students here like hollow tube—advice go in one side and come out other side.

Difference in way man eats and way pig eats is that **man knows better.**

Confucius no can think—go drown self.

MAGAPHONE

By THERESA HARBOURT

HEALTH FOR THE MILLIONS—**Current History,** April— "We are spending about three and a quarter billion dollars annually for medical care of all kinds; but we are wasting and losing something like ten billions a year in terms of preventable illness and preventable death." A bill has recently been brought before Congress known as the National Health Act of 1939, introduced by Senator Robert Wagner of New York. The bill provides for grant-in-aid to states in proportion to individual resources for the purpose of promoting child and maternal health, public health surveys, etc. "The fullest development of this program," says Senator Wagner, "would bring benefits of modern medical science both preventive and curative "within reach of all groups."

GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY MACHINE—**Scribner's Magazine,** April—According to this article by C. R. Walker, the United States, next to the totalitarian states, now has the largest machine for informing and persuading public opinion in the world. This "New Deal in Publicity" was inaugurated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933. There are over seventy press sections in Washington. Government publicity contains three basis elements: information, education, and propaganda. It is the last which is most powerful. The difference between government publicity in America and in Germany is this: In America it is open to all comers; in Germany it is a monopoly of the National Socialist State. Mr. Walker shows with numerous examples the susceptability of the American people to propaganda.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—**Holland's,** May—In answer to a letter from a young girl asking him how she could make her "old-fashioned" mother "see things a little more sensibly" as regards the all too common habits of petting, Dr. Frank Richardson writes this article. He explains that the mother may be right and gives arguments showing why he believes that she is. The article is well worth reading.

On The Air - -

Friday, May 5, 1939:

6:00, Central Standard Time—Cities Service Concert. Lucille Manners soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra.

Saturday, May 6, 1939:

1:00 p. m. Central Standard Time. Music Hall from London; Charles Shadwell, Conductor.

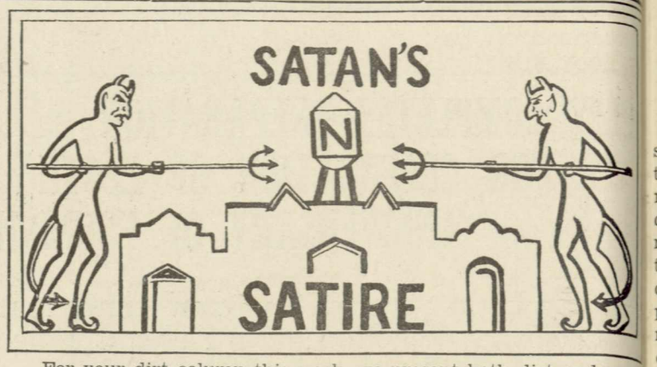
Sunday, May 7, 1939:

1:15 p. m. Central Standard Time. New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; John Barbarolli, Conductor; Deems Taylor, Commentator.

A person's culture is reflected in his reactions toward certain objects of great beauty. It may be a great art masterpiece; a lovely flower; a beautiful mountain peak; or a great musical composition—a Symphony, Oratorio, Mass, Cantata, or Opera, but, though the object be beautiful, if some high ideal is not brought out, the person fails to fully appreciate the artistry of nature; the ingenuity of the artist; or the sublimity of the composer. Who can hear Handel's marvelous Oratorio, "The Messiah" without forgetting the baser things of his nature and thinking only lofty thoughts. There is a distinct impulse for a person to rise when the great "Hallelujah" Chorus from The Messiah is sung. Therefore, if music can be used to cause man to have higher ideals and nobler thoughts, why not have more music in our schools, and let everyone have ample opportunity to develop himself on a much higher level.

SORORITY AVERAGES
WINTER TERM

Alpha Sigma Alpha	2.72
Delta Sigma Epsilon	2,62
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.56
Theta Sigma Upsilon	2.51
Pi Kappa Sigma	2.50



For your dirt column this week, we present both dirt and poem. Each week a good many poems are handed in, but as it is impossible to print all of them in one issue we will print one each issue until our supply is exhausted.

For a girl with so few date nights, Martha Locke seems to get around—with two steadies and one on the side for good measure.

Is that a new ring Cecile Pou is wearing, or is it her grandmother's? It happens to be only a plain gold band.

We have a "Dorothy Dix" on the campus in the personage of Martha Anne Beysinger. She has been handing out advice quite regularly to the girls that can't decide for themselves.

We bet Uncle Jack would like to know who the two girls he chased out of the gym were, but don't worry girls we won't tell.

Seems the authorities should put a minimum age limit on entrants to the college, then maybe some of these "Harry High School" stunts would disappear. If the shoe fits, wear it.

Since Speedy Payne ditched Loretta Bacala, he's seen regularly with Annabell LaHaye . . . wonder how it feels to be in love.

'Tis rumored around the "shack" that Dog Long would be a very hen pecked person if one of his many girls would give him a date.

We would like to pin a bouquet on Bill Doshier for being the first to take Carolyn Reed out after the Burgess-Reed affair.

Shelia Caldwell makes excellent political speeches and we'd like to ask David Bramlett about her private ones.

Roy Webb found it difficult to keep three girls on the string so he solved the problem by going home.

Another thing we are wondering is why Bud Simpson has turned over a new leaf and begun studying. Could Curdice Allums have such an effect on Bud?

We used to think that Lennis Durrett was in love with a home town boy, but it seems that Bitts Bryan or V. A. "Beautiful" Dunham may be trying to change her mind.

We note that Imogene Fergerson has finally captured Charlie Kelly by helping him mow the grass. Sounds like one of those Tom Sawyer stunts to us.

We wonder if Donald Shipp ever will grow up enough to stand a little teasing—it's such a pity he has to act so childish—such as walking out on a date.

What were Picolo and Bonnie doing in the park the other night—could they have been looking for something—or what?

We wonder how Helen Lowe manages to keep such a good check on Charles Spears when Charles lives in town, but she seems to manage better than a lot of other girls, or does she.

Marie Sexton can't seem to make up her mind which she prefers the "little blue Ford" or Migues. We'd take the car, Marie.

In wandering through the dining hall we noticed that Inez Gamble has regained her appetite since she went out with Duval Wimberly.

Someone tells us that LaVerne Williams is through with beverages and women. Wonder when he changed his mind about a certain redhead.

Could Alma Fluitt have anything to do with Charles Hall's coming into the shack. What's the matter Charles, don't you trust her?

We wonder if Leo "The Lion" Abington has anything to do with Velma Barrilleaux's desire to stay in the background.

Sis King says she got the bracelet she is wearing for being the best pledge, but we are inclined to believe it is a booby prize.

Jack Dew has a very unique car. He gets about fifteen miles to the gal. and about fifteen gals to the mile.

Billy Causey reminds us of a goose in a lake when he stands in front of social for hours waiting for Margaret Hicks.

If you go to college and want a girl,
Don't be misled by a kiss or a curl,
They have what is known as a home town beau,
And give you a date for a pass to the show.

They'll play you for a sucker as long as you'll let 'em,
The best you can do is just forget 'em.
The golden rule, modified, but true,
Do unto girls before they do unto you.

Incidentally, Carolyn Cook's big sister, Corrine, has it bad for none other than John Duffy. We're told the feeling is mutual.

We hear, by way of the grapevine, that Cooter Fletcher is very good at imitating animals, especially a dog.

Educators claim that in a class of fifty people if one minute is lost due to some disturbance, then fifty minutes of learning time is lost. If this be true, then if seventy five boys have dates on a certain Saturday night and the dates are ten minutes late on an average, then 750 minutes or twelve and one half hours of courting time is lost, so girls, please be on time!

Bobby Palmer may not be able to get a girl for himself but we bet he is about the best substitute that can be found in case of emergency.

Ann Hynson had company last week-end, so she sent for her younger sister to come up and take care of Charlie.

We knew it would happen sooner of later, still we would like to know who the dim-wit was htat put an envelope of sand in the mail box.

Jack Burgess's popularity certainly seems to be stepping up these days—ever notice him over at the R. O.?

Looks like Harry Sompayrac has succeeded in taking Undine Cathcart away from Paul Keyser at last. . . . We might add that Ethel Flowers is doing a pretty good job of consoling Paul.

Ever notice this dinner ring that Sybil Smith wears—she's very proud of it because once it was the property of a millionaire—Woolworth.

Have you noticed that Tessie and Dog Baker have made up (?) all doubts that they were ever really "busted up"?

What happens to all the alcohol in the Chemistry Lab? Does it go to spike "citric acid lemonade"?

Henry Ford Glass feels insulted because his name has not been in Satan's Satire for a long time, so we'll print it.

Mrs. Bowers is still trying to recuperate from the rush she had at the infirmary during mid term exams three weeks ago.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place—that's because the same place is never there.

Sixteen men on a fullback's chest,
Yo ho! and a bottle of iodine.

Be sure to see these shows at the Amusu:

Tonight—Don Ameche in "Three Musketeers."

Sun. and Mon.—"Trade Winds" with Frederic March.

Thurs. and Fri.—"Duke of West Point" with Joan Fonta

WINSTEAD DISCUSSES LIFE ON CAMPUS FOR LAST THIRTY YEARS

Review Under Four Presidents Shows Professor's Job Not Without Humor

By. PROF. R. W. WINSTEAD

How one man with so many shortcomings can have been able to serve the Louisiana State Normal under four consecutive presidents with all their varied demands upon a teacher and with their multiple notions of the qualifications a teacher should possess will always be to me a mystery. Yet this has been my experience.

In reacting toward the aforementioned demands and notions I have found it wise to recognize authority in the great majority of cases. However, I had to fade out of the scene of action when on one occasion I was asked to notify a fellow teacher of his dismissal. Again, I had to refuse to check on students living in town with their parents when these students were found at the picture show on week nights. I did try to perform the collossal assignment of securing student attendance on daily assemblies. This met with success comparable to that of any other attempt to restrain the modern youth of the latest output. But all in all my association students and teachers alike have been most pleasant. Students come and go, but many of the faculty stay from fifteen to thirty years. Many have died in service and others have taken higher berths in the field of education.

Vast changes have taken place in the physical aspects of the college plant. Caldwell Hall, the only brick building on the campus to greet me on my arrival, was soon followed by A and B dormitories and the Dining Hall. Concrete walks soon replaced the clay pathways connecting the buildings. These new walks brought great relief from the difficult task of negotiating the old pathways in wet weather. Especially was this true in the case of the slightly elevated walk leading to the campus front gate. Many times have I seen pedestrians slide from this royal road to learning into the mud. Speaking of sliding—part of the old convent building was divorced from the columns and slid across the campus to become the men's dormitory—now the music building. Another building to traverse a section of the campus was a frame structure known as Boyd Hall. In this trans-campus move it was the experience of the writer to be a passenger on the building while teaching a class within. This ride lasted three months and covered the astonishing distance of one hundred yards. More buildings of modern construction soon followed. Hundreds of acres of land were added to the college grounds. The present building program is too vast for discussion in this brief article. It would be necessary to pay a visit with plenty of time on one's hands to comprehend the expansion program at Normal.

Under four presidents the student body has grown to outstanding proportions. The same earnest types are here as were found a generation ago, but doubtless have acquired many modern notions of philosophy, conduct, and dress, the last item especially noticeable among the young ladies. To one returning to resume classwork after a prolonged absence of years the following sentiments may be appropriate:

Twenty years gone—I'm a school boy again.
Much that was hidden is knowledge since then:
There are medians, means, and modes that fall
In the queer mental tests, which mean nothing at all;
There are ions, electrons, radiotrons, and such:
The atom's broke down 'neath the scientist's touch;
The belles on the campus are like of old—
But not so the dresses their bodies enfold—
Twenty years gone—I'm a school boy again.
Much that was hidden is knowledge since then.

Normal Professor Publishes Science Book This Month

"A Taxonomic List of Some Plants of Economic Importance," by Dr. Priscilla B. Hussey, was issued from the Science Printing Company this month. It classifies plants which are of economic use in the obtaining of gums, oils, dyes, fibers, drugs, foods and timbers. This material is given under the twelve divisions of the Plant Kingdom. The information under each division includes the taxonomical name of the plant, the product which it yields, and in most cases the common name of the plant, its location, and uses.

Dr. Hussey compiled her material in the Laboratories of Economic Botany of Harvard University.

Dr. Hussey has been a member of the Normal faculty for the past ten years. She received her A.B. from University of Michigan, A. M. from Smith College, and Sc.D. from Radcliffe—the women's division of Harvard. At the time of her enrollment at Radcliffe, Dr. Hussey as the only woman student allowed to work in the Harvard University Laboratories for men.

Dr. Hussey was a member of Pi Beta Phi, a social sorority, and Phi Beta Kappa, an international honor fraternity. She is a member of "American Women," "American Men of Science" and one of the fifty women members of "Economic Entomology."

Before she became a member of the Normal faculty, Dr. Hussey taught in New York University, Smith College, and University of Michigan.

In addition to "A Taxomomic List of Some Plants of Economic Importance", Dr. Hussey has written articles for the "Michigan Academy of Sciences," "The Playground," "American Microscopical Society," "Louisiana Academy of Sciences." She has prepared two excellent charts on the "Preparation of Slides of Vertebrate Tissue by the Paraffin Method" and one showing "Some Economic Uses of Plants."

Nelken Addresses Gathering At Tech

Sees Bright Future For Boys In Agriculture

Prof. S. W. Nelken of the college here addressed an audience of approximately 1,000 at the first Louisiana Tech agriculture day celebration at Ruston last Saturday afternoon.

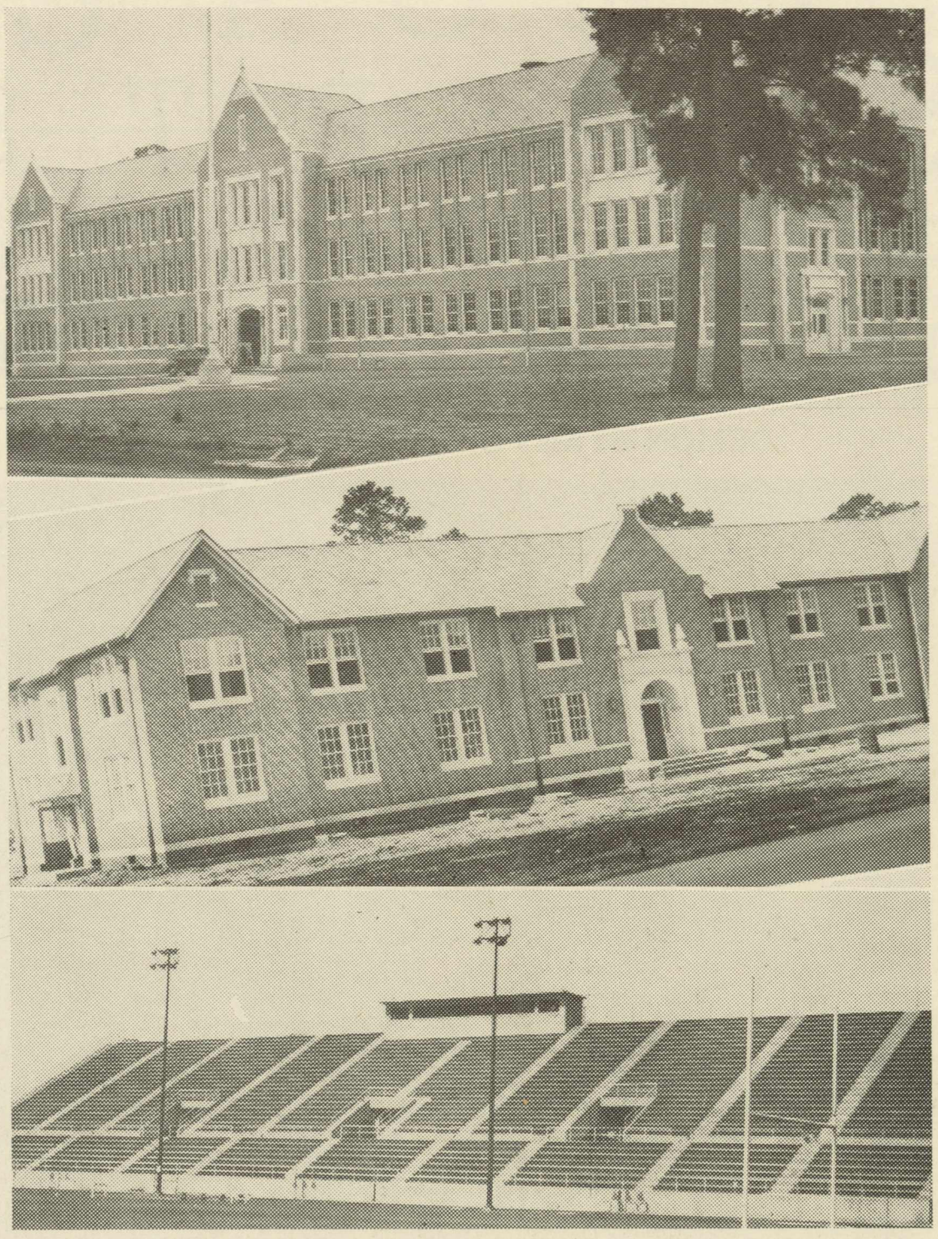
Speaking from a wagon, in which sat President E. S. Richardson of Tech, Mr. Nelken state that, though the future of agriculture in the South was not "All straightened out and as bright as it could be, there seems to be a better day ahead for the boys who wish to follow it as a vocation."

He attributed his opinion to the fact that President Roosevelt was in sympathy with the farmers' problems and had set up certain government agencies to aid agriculture specifically. He mentioned the value of the farm security administration, the rural electrification plan, and other agencies established by the federal government.

ATTENTION BAPTIST STUDENTS!

Don't forget to get your tickets to the Annual B.S.U. Spring Banquet tonight. They are on sale in the B. S. U. room and may be secured from any B. S. U. Council member.

Recent Additions To Normal's Expansion Program



Shown here are three new buildings recently completed in the $2,500,000 expansion program on the college campus. At top is pictured the new high school building on west campus; in the center is the new dormitory for athletes, and the the bottom is the new stadium on south campus.

FACULTY MEMBERS EXTEND INVITATIONS TO OLD GRADS

Visit 144 High Schools In 19 Parishes In Last Two Weeks; Distribute Summer Bulletins

Normal faculty members visited 144 high schools in the state during the past two weeks in preparation for the annual home-coming celebration and for the purpose of acquainting the state with the college here. Invitations to return to school on May 6 were extended by these faculty members to all graduates of the Normal teaching out in the state, and the summer bulletin was distributed to all high school seniors.

Starting with Sabine Parish on Tuesday, April 18, and ending with Red River, Bossier, DeSoto and Caddo parishes on May 2, a total of 19 parishes were visited. Contacts with the high schools of Natchitoches were carried on by Supt. E. A. Lee and parish supervisor Koonce. The members of the college staff visited some of the larger elementary and rural schools as well as each high school in the nineteen parishes.

The general plan followed throughout the two-week period was for five members of the faculty to leave the college in a car, the driver letting out one member at each of four high schools and he taking the fifth. In this way it was possible for five faculty members to visit five schools and sometimes more in one day. Schedules were made in advance for all of the trips.

Most of the members of the college faculty and some of those from the high school and training school were included in the number who made visits. All who took part were most cordially received by the principals and teachers of the high and elementary schools. They reported that the schools gained a clearer conception of Normal through the visits. The program followed by the majority of the faculty who made the trips, included teaching classes, answering any questions, and addressing the students and teaching staff in each school.

Cornell University scientists have discovered the special enzyme that makes race horses run fast.

Field Trips Are Sponsored by Dr. Fox's Biol. Class

For the past few weeks Dr. Fox's 116 Biology class has sponsored several field trips to Chaplin Lake for Miss Smitherman's and Miss Cockfield's training school classes. Miss Smitherman's class, under the direction of Mr. Tassin has built an aquarium and collected several species of fish and water plant life including shrimp, crawfish, minnows, perch, goldfish, water bugs, snails, etc.

This has been the first opportunity for many of the pupils to observe the habits of fish and to take care of an aquarium. Besides being instructive, this project has proved to be very enjoyable to the students and to hold their interest continuously. The location of the lake has also proved to be very beneficial.

Sigma Tau's Elect Officers For '39-40

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, National Fraternity, held their spring election of officers for the school year of 1939-40 and the following were elected: Scriven Swett, Jr., Natchitoches, La., president; Glen Riggin, Little Rock, Ark., vice-president; Donnie Waller, Haynesville, La., secretary; Abe Rhodes, Waterproof, La., treasurer; Meredith Cravens, Little Rock, Ark., Saga reporter; Melvin Bradley, Sarepta, La., chaplain; Frank Eason, Monroe, La., sergeant-at-arms.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS EXTEND GREETINGS TO RETURNING GRADS

Supt. Harris And State Board Members Send Best Wishes

In response to an invitation extended to some of the leaders in the field of education in the state to send a greeting to the returning alumni, the following communications were received:

My Dear Mr. Duffy:

I have your very kind letter of the 24th inviting me to be your guest on the occasion of your Homecoming on May 6, and regret very much, indeed, my inability to act favorably upon the invitation.

I should be delighted to be present and to take part in the exercises on account of my long association with the Louisiana Normal College. I was a student at the Normal during the early nineties when the school was small, attended by only a few students and taught by a small staff of teachers. I have watched with much interest and pride the growth of the college since those early days and its usefulness in supplying competent teachers for the public schools throughout the State. The college has had a great career, doing more than any one other agency, in my judgment, to create a public sentiment in the State demanding the education by which teachers, not only those furnished by the Normal College but by other institutions, have been guided in their efforts to educate the children.

I join the other friends of L.S.N.C. in the feelings of pride and gratitude in view of the enlarged possibilities for service that the Normal College will enjoy. The building program which is now under way will provide the essential facilities required to place the whole school in position to serve the thousands of Louisiana's youth to good purpose who wish to spend their lives in the field of education.

No doubt many hundreds of the old graduates will assemble on Homecoming Day. They will enjoy living again the experiences of former days, and their presence will prove an elevating stimulus to the young men and women who are now students at the Normal School. It will prove a great day, I am sure, and I wish for everyone the greatest possible measure of satisfaction and happiness.

Yours very truly,
T. H. HARRIS,
State Supt. of Education

Louisiana Normal Alumni:

Greeting! I congratulate you for your interest in the growth and the development of your Alma Mater. With the new building program and with your continued interest, Louisiana Normal will, I feel sure, continue to fill its important and invaluable place in the educational program of Louisiana. It is my desire that your meeting this year will be highly successful.

Sincerely yours,
C. W. SMITH,
Member, State Board of Edu.

Dear Mr. Duffy:

I have your letter of April 24 and invitation to attend the annual home-coming of the college on May 6.

I regret that I will not be able to be with you but extend my best wishes for a successful celebration.

The alumni returning to the campus for this home-coming should be convinced of the fact that the prospects of the continued development of the Normal are very encouraging and should be gratified with the progress already made.

They can feel assured that the State Board of Education will continue its efforts to develop the Normal and the other colleges under its jurisdiction, and as a member of the Board I wish to express to you my best wishes and my appreciation of their loyal support.

With kindest regards, I am
Yours very truly,
GEO. T. MADISON,
Member, State Board of Edu.

Greetings to the alumni of the Normal. Also, congratulations to the state for having this influential body of citizen graduates; and to the alumni for being the recipients from the state of such a splendid institution from which to be graduated.

Cordially,
MRS. D. C. SCARBOROUGH,
Member, Executive Committee of State Normal College

Louisiana State Normal College Alumni:

I am very happy to extend you greetings through the Current Sauce and wish you happiness during the home-coming day. I think it is a splendid move on your part to come back to the campus on an occasion like this to renew old acquaintances and note the development being made at your Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,
J. D. HENRY,
Member, Executive Committee

150 STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN TEST ON COLLEGE HISTORY; RESULTS ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

Girls' Team Defeats Boys' In 'Battle of Wits' Contest Held During Assembly Program

Approximately 150 students participated in the "Know Your College" contest held during assembly on Tuesday, April 25. The students were given fifteen minutes to complete answering the set of fifty true and false questions given them. Winners of the contest will be awarded $15 for first place, $10 for second, and $5 for third.

This contest was sponsored by the Normal Alumni Association, headed by Prof. S. W. Nelken. It's purpose was to foster a knowledge of "Wits" conducted by Prof. Sudbury. This was a test to determine which students, men or women, knew the most about the Normal college.

The special feature of the assembly program was the "Battle of Wits" between a team of five men students and one of five women students. Each team consisted of a captain and one representative each of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The men's team consisted of Jack Burgess, Gardner Krieger, Roland Migues, John Renwick and David Bramlett. The women's team included Clarice Timmerman, Helen Byers, Helen Davis, Helen Slawson, and Dorothy Colvin.

At the end of three rounds of questioning, the girls won by scoring two more than the boys.

The results of the "Know Your College" contest will be announced tomorrow when the prizes will be awarded.

Temple University has organized a series of "refresher courses" to enable alumni to keep up with current trends in their various fields of endeavor.

Senior Music Majors Present Recital In Caldwell Hall

By RUBY IRENT RIDDICK

Of special interest in the Department of Music on May 25, 1939 was the senior recital given by Emily Belle Platt, pianist, pupil of Lorane Brittain and J. R. Sherman, hornist, pupil of Gilbert T. Saetre, in Caldwell aduitorium.

Miss Platt's first group included Allegro di Molto by Bach; Sonata, Op. 7 by Grieg in four movements: Allegro, Andante, Menuetto, and Finale.

Mr. Sherman chose as his first group Mozart's Concerto in E flat for Horn in three movements: Allegro maestoso, Andante, and Rondo-Allegro.

As her second group Miss Platt chose three numbers by Chopin: Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2; Nocturne, Op. 62, No. 2; and Ballade, Op. 47.

Mr. Sherman's last group included the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria; Andante Cantabile (from Fifth Symphony) by Tschaikowsky; and Theme and Variations by Dupuis. He was accompanied by Elmer Dailey.

Miss Platt offered as her last selections a group of modern compositions: Valse, Op. 2 by Levitzki; Polonaise Americaine by Carpenter; En Route by Palmgren; and Seguidilla by Albeniz.

MANY ALUMNI TO VIEW OLD COLUMNS AGAIN



When they return for the annual home-coming Saturday, hundreds of alumni will view again the century-old columns on the campus, which have through the years been symbolic of the college. The columns are pictured above as they appeared when they supported the roof of the palatial home of Judge Henry Adams Bullard. The building was dismantled in 1920, but the four columns were preserved. One of the columns was removed two years ago when it was condemned by college authorities.

DEMONS TO DEFEND CONFERENCE CROWN SATURDAY



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

As is usual with most crowds at athletic contests, particularly track, the fans Saturday will be looking for new records; and there will be a large number of men on hand that can set them.

Naturally, as most people are more interested in those particular events than any others and as one man, has by his past performances centered attention on himself, the climax of the meet, insofar as records are concerned will come with the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Undoubtedly capable of setting a record in at least the longer of the events, the things to consider in the chances Burnell Webb has in hanging up new marks are the condition of the track and competition flrom someone, who can really "push" him or in better English, force him to expend his best efforts. Although the track appeared to be wet and rather slow in the meet against the Lumberjacks Saturday it should be in good condition tomorrow, so it rests with the individuals.

Webb's time would probably have been better, this season if there had been sombone on the Demon squad who could really race him and since Willard Jackson has been unable to don spikes most of the spring there has been no one who could do that. Jackson, himself a potential champion, who last year won the conference century event in 9.9 seconds has been timed as low as 9.8 seconds. Illness early this spring and since that time a pulled muscle has kept him out of training.

One of the competitors from the other schools, the most likely being Buck from Southwestern who has been timed in 10 seconds flat, may push Webb to a good time but hardly one better than Cook's 9.6 seconds record. Buck may be just the stimulus that is needed to enable Webb to set a new 220 yard record, however. Buck has run the 220 in 21.7 seconds and Webb in 20.6 seconds, so there is a strong possibility that the record of 21.4 seconds set by Toppino of Loyola will be broken.

Rest assured on one thing—there will be a new discus record set. A week ago Ledet and Pruitt, both bettered the record, with heaves of 138'2" and 137'10" respectively, and Hurst of Southwestern has thrown it 137' 7". The old record is 136' 5". Tom Elkins is another one to be considered in this event having a 139-foot mark to his credit.

If the Southwestern stars live up to advance notices the distance records will be broken with Randall Stelly, S.I.IA.A. two mile champion, Carrol Bagget and Irving Stirling each having as good or better times than the record to his credit.

John D. Bell deserves special credit for defeating John McCall of Mississippi college a few days ago. McCall, playing brilliant tennis was defeated, 6-4, 6-4 earlier in the season by Lou Faquin who is a ranking player in the United States. Bell not only pulled his match out of the fire but the entire series as well.

DEMON STARS ON THE TENNIS COURT



These action shots depict the Demon netmen who are upholding the laurels of the college on the courts this season. Upper left is the No. 1 man, John D. Bell, who has not been defeated in several matches this season. Jack Fisher, lower left, is the No. 2 player, who is also making a good showing. At lower right is Billy Pate Causey, No. 3 racquet wielder, with Henry Ford Glass, upper right, No. 4 player, and J. R. Sherman, lower center, No. 5 man. In doubles, Bell and Fisher team on No. 1 team, and Glass and Causey comprise the No. 2 duet.

Tennis Team Wins Two Matches; Loses One

Netmen Sweep Tennis Match At Centenary

The Louisiana State Normal College tennis team won its second match of the season Saturday, April 22, by swamping the Centenary College Gentlemen 6 matches to one, in an engamement played on the Princess Park courts in Shreveport.

The Gents' lone win was at the No. 3 singles post as Henry Ford Glass lost to Meyer 6-1, 9-7.

Playing at the No. 1 position, John D. Bell defeated Keith, 6-4, 6-4; Jack Fisher at the No. 2 post downde Lagrone 6-1, 6-2; J. R. Sherman at the No. 4 spot defeated Cox 7-5, 9-7, and Harvey Pierce at the No. 5 position defeated his man 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Bell and Fisher teamed together to win the No. 1 doubles match over Lagrone and Keith 6-4, 7-5, and Glass and Sherman at the No. 2 post downed Meyer and Cox, 6-3, 7-5.

Tennis Squad Loses To Okla. Teachers For First Defeat

The Louisiana State Normal College tennis squad dropped a close match, their first loss of the season, to Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, 4 matches to 3, here Monday, April 24.

Playing in the number 1 position, Bell of the Normal team defeated Munsy of Oklahoma, 7-5, 6-4. At the number two post Culver of Oklahoma defeated Fisher, 6-4, 6-4. Bryant of Oklahoma took Causey, 6-3, 6-2, in the number three position. Glass of the Demon squad breezed through his match to take Allen, 6-4, 6-3, in number four place, and Sherman of the Normal fell before Manson 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles Bell and Fisher in number one spot lost to Munsy and Bryant of the Oklahoma team, 6-8, 6-4, 8-6; while Glass and Causey of the Demons downed Culver and Allen, 6-4, 6-2.

Kyser's Squad Defeats Miss. College Team

Coach John S. Kyser's tennis team won its third match of the season by downing the Mississippi College Netters 4 matches to 2 here on the local courts Thursday, April 27. The Demon Racqueteers won two singles and two doubles matches to take the victory.

In the No. 1 spot John D. Bell, Demon ace, waged an uphill battle to down John McCall, of Mississippi, 1-6, 7-5, 8-6. At the No. 2 position Jack Fisher, of Normal, won over Wick Garrison, 6-0, 6-0. At the No. 3 singles position Ralph Bethea, of Mississippi, defeated Billy Pate Causey 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. At the No. 4 post, Jesse Boyd, of Mississippi, won over Henry Ford Glass, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

In doubles, Bell and Fisher teamed together to win at the No. 1 position over McCall and Garrison, 6-1, 6-4. In the No. 2 event, Glass and Causey downed Bethea and Boyd 6-1, 6-4.

Table Tennis Team Faces Hard Match With L.S.U. Squad

The Normal table tennis team, after a layoff of several weeks, is again in training, this time for a match with L. S. U. to be played here on Homecoming Day. The Tiger squad is considered to be one of the best in the south, and is led by "Killer" Woods, who was defeated only in the finals of the recent national tournament held in New York. Woods has an enviable reputation in United States table tennis, and his appearance here should be quite an attraction in itself. Normal's ace paddler, Mike Bozeman, will attempt to stem Woods' long string of victories over the best in many colleges.

The Demons have really not had any competition in the four matches they have played so far, but L. S. U. should give them all they want, and probably a little more. The local team will be greatly weakened by the loss of "Snookie" Peyton, No. 2 singles man and No. 1 doubles. A "round robin" is being conducted to decide the positions of the team, in which Williams, Cargle, Henry, Wimberly and Shuler are taking part.

The proceeds of the match will be used to send the team to Baton Rouge for a return engagement.

Golf Squad Will Meet S'western Here May 13-14

The Louisiana State Normal Golf team will play host for the second time this year when they meet the Southwestern Bulldogs here on the twelfth and thriteenth. The Demon squad, under the direction of Coach R. W. Winstead, has been rapidly improving since their last match and is expected to show much better form than in their first match.

Normal lost to Springhill College in their only match played thus far, seventeen and one-half to one-half. Number one position was filled by James Anderson, number 2, James Durwood Bogan, No. 3, Ben Schuler, and No. 4 Dolph Lee.

Other candidates out for the squad are Johnny Norris, Fred Moore and Pat Comeaux.

FIVE COLLEGES TO COMPETE IN S. I. A. A. TRACK MEET ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD HERE TOMORRO

Webb, Ledet Lead Demon Squad; Bulldog Expected To Give Demons Hardest Competition

Crack athletes from five colleges in Louisiana a several others out of the state will compete in the fi S.I.A.A. track meet to be held here on the Normal camp Saturday, when the Demons will defend their crown, w at Louisiana College last year. Entries have already be received from Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Cente ary, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Burnell Webb, recent sprint sensation in southe collegiate circles, and Walter Ledet, outstanding weig man, will head a contingent other Demon stars in the meet.

Webb will attempt to equal better Cook's, a former Dem record of 9:6 seconds, for the 1 yard dash, set in 1932, and To pino's, of Loyola, record of 2 seconds in the 220 yard dash, s in 1930. Webb has been timed 9:8 in the century, and in 20 only .3 of a second above t world record in the 220.

Ledet and Pruitt, both of wh bettered the 136 ft. 7 inch rec of Bickham, of S. L. I., in a m against the Stpehen F. Aust Lumberjacks Saturday, will vie f the conference honors. In ad tion, Ledet will attempt to ex the 49 ft. 9 3-4 in. shop put rec made by Louisiana College's H in 1937.

Other expected point gather for the Demons are Scott a Wiggins in the distant ra Jackson and Parker Wiggins the hurdles, Pruitt and T. Elk in the weights, Lee and Murre the pole vault, Pruitt and Cu mings in the broad jump, Le and P. Wiggins in the high ju and Wright and G. Wiggins the quarter.

The Southwestern Bulldogs w probably present the bigg threat to the Demons' champio ship. Headed by Randall Stel who set the S.A.A.U. record of min. 43 seconds for the two m race, the South Louisianians bo a formidable array of talent practically every event. Amo them are Carroll Bagget, a soph more who has run the mile in 4 minutes, Irving Stirling, who h been timed at 1:56.2 in the 8 yard run; Harold Walker, who h run the high hurdles in 15.5 s broad jumps 23 ft. 5 in., and hi jumps 5½ ft.; William Buck, w has been timed at 10 seconds f in the century and 21.7 secon in the 220 yard dash; Andr Martinex, who paces the hu hurdles in 15.8 seconds, and t low in 24.5 and Carl Hurst, w heaves the discus 137 ft. 9 in.

Smith of Louisiana College almost certain to set a record the javalin, having bettered 2 feet consistently, this season.

S. I. A. A. RECORDS

100—9:6, Cook, Normal—1932
220—21.4, Toppino, Loyola—1930
440—49.2, Landry, S. L. I.—1936
880—1:56.8, Brister, L. C.—1935
Mile—4:29.4, Johnston, S. L. I.—1935
2 Mile — 10:1.8 second, Johnson, Miss. College—1930
H. H.—15 flat, Chauviere, S. L. I.—1936
L. H.—24.4, May, S. L. I.—1933
Wyatt, Normal—1937
Shot—Frank Hart, L. C., 49 ft. 9 3-4 in.—1937
Discus—Bickham, S. L. I., 136 ft. 7 in.
Broad Jump—Crowell, L. C., 22 ft. 11 in.—1936
Pole Vault—Roy, Loyola, 14 ft.—1935
H. J.—Atkins, S. L. I., 6 ft. 1 in—1934
Mile Relay—S. L. I., 3 min. 23.6 sec.—1935
Javelin—Parker, Normal, 188 ft. 2 inches—1938.

Girls' Tennis Team Defeat La. College

The Louisiana State Normal girls' tennis team defeated Louisiana College's lady racquet swingers 5 to 2 last week. Mildred Norris playing in the number one position for Normal defeated Hazel Barron 6-1, 6-1. Bernice Bedingfield of Normal won over Jaunita Durham of Louisiana College 7-5, 6-4. Fifi Aguillard of Louisiana College proved too much for Lorene Madden in three hard fought sets, winning 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. Janice Gibbens of Normal, playing in the number four position went down in defeat at the hands of Loraine Vigorie 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Virginia Johnson of Normal decisively defeated Betty Jo Cobb of the visitors, winning 6-1, 6-0.

In the double matches, Mildred Norris and Bernice Bedingfield of Normal teamed together to defeat Hazel Barron and Juanita Durham in three hard sets. In the number two doubles match Fifi Aguillard and Loraine Vigorie of Louisiana College were beaten by Lorene Madden and Janice Biggens 9-7, 9-7.

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Invite you to attend the celebration marking the 225th Anniversary of Natchitoches and the Annual Alumni Home Coming. May your stay here be a pleasant one.

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CANDY
Visit Us And Be Pleased
Across From The Hospital

NICHOLS DRY GOODS CO.
Wishes The Alumni a Happy Return to the Normal Campus
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STANDARD BAKERY
Welcome Alumni And Old Friends of Normal

LAKEVIEW MOTORS, INC.
WE WISH YOU A HAPPY HOME COMING
HELP US CELEBRATE THE 225th ANNIVERSARY OF NATCHITOCHES

CRACK PREP SCHOOL ATHLETES MEET TOMORROW

DEMON SPIKEMEN SWAMP AXEMEN IN DUAL CONTEST

Turpin's Thinclads Pile Up Ten Firsts, Eight Seconds, Nine Third Places

Coach Harry Turpin's Louisiana State Normal college Demon spikemen piled up 10 firsts, eight seconds and nine third places for 86 points to swamp the Stephen F. Austin college Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, in a dual meet here Saturday, April 29. The Texans scored 45 points in five firsts, five seconds and four third places.

Walter Ledet, Demon grid star, carried off individual honors in the meet by taking two firsts in the discus and shot and a triple tie for first in the high jump to total 13 points. Burnell Webb, Demon sprint star breezed through for first places in the century and 220-yard dashes, and Scott took the distance events in easy fashion for the Demons.

Perkins starred for the Lumberjacks with firsts in the low and high-hurdle events.

Ledet and Pruitt, who placed first and second in the discus event with heaves of 138 feet 2 inches and 137 feet 10 inches, respectively, bettered the S. I. A. A. record of 136 feet.

Results of the meet:

100-Yard Dash—Webb, Normal, first; Cummings, Normal second; Yates, Austin, third. Time, 10.1.

220-Yard Dash—Webb, Normal, first; W. Todd, Austin, second; Wright, Normal, third. Time, :23.1

440-Yard Dash—R. Todd and W. Todd, Austin, tied for first; Wright, Normal, third. Time, :51.2

880-Yard Dash—R. Todd, Austin, first; G. Wiggins, Normal, second; Migues, Normal, third. Time, 2:02.6.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Perkins, Austin, first; Martin, Austin, second; P. Wiggins, Normal, third. Time, :16.1.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — Perkins, Austin, first P. Wiggins, Normal, second; Tassin, Normal, third. Time, :25.7.

Mile Run—Scott, Normal, first; G. Wiggins, Normal, second; Battise, Austin, third. Time, 4:39.2.

Two Mile Run—Scott, Normal, first; Battise, Austin, second; Gilson, Normal, third. Time, 10:50.3.

Shotput—Ledet, Normal, first; Pruitt, Normal, second; McPhail, Austin, third. Distance, 46 feet.

Discus — Ledet, Normal, first; Pruitt, Normal, second; Elkins, Normal, third. Distance, 138 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Subat, Normal, first; Starnes, Normal, second; J. Elkins, Normal, third. Distance 160 feet, 4 inches.

Broad Jump — Yates, Austin, first; Cummings, Normal, second; Pruitt, Normal, third. Distance, 22 feet ½ inch.

High Jump—Ledet and Wiggins, Normal, and Fletcher, Austin, tied for first. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Lee, Normal, first; Murrell, Normal, Yates, Austin, tied for second. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

G. Wiggins, Tyler, Maddox and Wright won the mile relay for Normal in 3:31.2.

Southwestern Hands Normal First Defeat Of Baseball Season

The Louisiana State Normal Baseball team received its first setback of the season by the Southwestern Bulldogs in Lafayette Friday, April 21, by the score of 10 to 6. The Demon nine held the Bulldogs to three hits, but six errors on the part of the Normal squad proved costly in allowing Southwestern to score 10 runs. The local squad got hits off the Bulldog pitcher, but they failed to count for the necessary runs as did those of the Southwestern team.

The Southwestern team put across four runs in the first inning to the Demons' two, to take the lead. The Normal squad scored three runs in the second inning to the Bulldogs one to tie the score, only to have Southwestern score three runs in the fourth inning to take the lead again. Normal put across its last tally in the fifth inning to cut the Southwestern lead but failed to catch the Bulldog nine.

Demon Nine Win Over Montgomery

The Louisiana State Normal Baseball team, behind the four hit pitching of Wimberly, defeated Montgomery 12 to 4 last week. Combining eleven hits with four errors on the part of the Montgomery squad the Demon nine was able to score in every inning, while holding their opponents down to four runs.

The Demons' opened the game scoring one run in the first inning, adding one run more to their score in the second inning, scored two more tallies at their turn at bat in the third, and put across four runs in each the fourth and fifth innings. The Montgomery nine was held to one run in the first inning, one in the fourth, and two tallies in the fifth.

Leading Trackmen Who Will Compete Tomorrow



These Demon tracksters will head the thinclads of the college in an effort to retain their S.I.A.A. crown in the conference meet tomorrow. The Demon headliners pictured above are top row, left to right: J. Scott, Natchitoches; Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof; Ernest Wright, Guin, Ala.; Ernest Tyler, Springhill, spring relays. Below: Burnell Webb, Coushatta; Willard Jackson, Coushatta, sprint relays; and Walter Ledet, Abbeville, discus and shot exhibition.

W. A. A. HOLDS PLAY DAY; WOMEN'S GYM RESEMBLES CIRCUS AS 200 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS MAKE MERRY

By ARVILLA COCKERHAM

The women's gymnasium last Saturday was turned into a three ring circus offering as many attractions as Barnum and Bailey on one of its annual tours. The reason for this gala occasion was Play Day, and more than two hundred high school girls were on hand to see the curtain ring up on the first act.

Because a no-pass rule was rigidly enforced, the girls purchased tickets for the festivity at the door of the gymnasium, which was decorated like the original "big top." At the same time they received a small colored cut-out of some circus animal, such as the monkey, giraffe, elephant, lion, horse, or tiger. They were then divided into groups, those boasting the same species being placed in the activities.

Although no one rode bareback around the sawdust ring or put trained lions through their acts, Play Day laid claim to the greatest show on earth through its wide range of sports. On a purely non-competitive basis the groups vied with one another in games of baseball, volley ball, aerial darts, badminton, paddle tennis, relays tennis, and folk dancing.

SIX CHAMPION SPIKE TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR HONORS AT HOME-COMING FETE OF COLLEGE

Christopher of Baton Rouge To Appear In Exhibition Broad Jump Event During Meet

Six crack prep school relay teams have accepted invitations to compete for honors at the S. I. A. A. track and field meet on the new athletic field of the Louisiana State Normal college here Saturday, Harry Turpin, Demon track mentor at the Satte Teachers' college announced today.

With Ouachita Parish of Monroe, Fair Park and C. E. Byrd of Shreveport, Plain Dealing, Singer and Baton Rouge high schools entering their teams, the prep school section of the conference meet, the first of its kind to be held at the local college, will bring together for the first time six champions in statewide and sectional meets this year.

Entered in both the 440 and mile relay events, the Ouachita parish high school tracksters of Monroe hold the class A state championship in the mile relay by virtue of their record time of 3:29.8 set at the state meet in Baton Rouge last week. The Monroe high school spikemen also took the North Louisiana relay event at Ruston last month.

The Fair Park Indians won the Class A mile relay at the Northwest Louisiana rally at the State Normal college on April 15 and placed their school in the upper bracket of schools at the state meet last week, having been clocked at fast time in both meets.

Plain Dealing, winner of the mile relay in the annual State Normal college relay carnival here on April 1, took the mile event in class B at the state meet last week when the Bossier parish thinclads set a new lower bracket record of 3:33.

The Singer high school tracksters won the class B mile relay here at the Northwest Louisiana rally on April 15, making the four laps in 3:38 time.

Baton Rouge, winner of the mile relay at the Southwestern Louisiana relay carnival at Lafayette on March 25, placed second in the class A division at the state meet in Baton Rouge a week ago.

The Byrd Yellow Jackets pushed the Fair Park Indians for a close second in the mile event at the sectional meet here last month and boast an exceptionally fast 440 relay team.

A special feature of the high school section of the meet here Saturday will be an exhibition in the broad jump event by Christopher of Baton Rouge who leaped 23 feet 10 inches at the state meet last week to set an all-time record in state prep school circles.

W.A.A. Plans For Reunion Here On Home-Coming Day

Play Day, Lawn Supper Main Features of Day

In collaboration with the Alumni Association the Women's Athletic Association is conducting a Reunion of the Physical Education graduates here tomorrow.

More than thirty invitations have been sent out inviting the graduates back to meet their old "major friends" and to take part in the especially planned W. A. A. home-coming program on that day. The two outstanding events on the program will be a play day on the Women's Athletic field from 10:00 until 11:00 a. m. and a lawn supper at the home of Mrs. Thelma Kyser, head of Physical Education Department, from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. The program for the remainder of the day will be as planned by the Alumni Association.

A special twelve-page booklet entitled the "Family Album Special Physical Education Homecoming" is being put out by the women's athletic department. It includes a history of physical education with special references to its development here at Normal, the new physical education curriculum, a list of the members of the girls' "N" club, and a column entitled "Did You Know," which gives the outstanding facts about physical education.

The reunion is the first to be held by the W. A. A., but the organization plans to make a home-coming of graduates in health and physical education an annual event.

AMUSU THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 6
Big Double Feature Bargain Day
JACK OAKIE
in
"Annabelle Takes A Tour"
and
"Ranger Steps In"
with BOB ALLEN
10 and 20c

SUN. & MON., MAY 7-8



10 and 25c

TUESDAY, MAY 9
DON AMECHE
in
"Gateway"
10 and 25c
BANK NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
Double Feature Day
ALICE BRADY in
'Goodbye Broadway'
with TOMMY RIGGS and BETTY LOU
—and—
TOM KEENE in
"Drums Of Destiny"
10 and 20c

THUR-FRI., MAY 11-12



10 and 25c

The Largest Assortment of MOTHER'S DAY CANDY IN TOWN
Le Rendezvous

Natchitoches Barber Shop
Welcome Home Alumni

For That Mid-Night Feast
Get Your Supplies at
SIBLEY'S GROCERY STORE
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JEWELER
Happy Home Coming, Alumni

Try Our Delicious Meat Pies
We Also Have Savory Plate Lunches and Short Orders
Mabel Charles

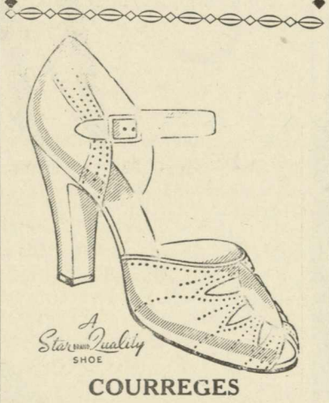
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DALME BROS.
DRY CLEANERS
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COCA-COLA BOT. CO.

HUNT MOTOR COMPANY
Dealers In
DODGE
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We Wish to Welcome Back Our Old Friends
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In Business 29 Years

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We Employ All Student Clerks
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Free Entry Blank
and Easy Rules for the
5 PARKER PEN $1,000 SCHOLARSHIP CONTESTS
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Nothing to Buy to Win!
105 AWARDS, TOTAL: $7,500



One College Scholarship Awarded Weekly (or $1,000 Cash)
plus 20 Awards of $25 each
3rd Week's Contest ends Apr. 22
4th Week's Contest ends Apr. 29
Final Contest ends May 6

Music Dept. Will Stress Training In Fundamentals States Professor Towns

Additional Courses Provided For Non-Music Majors; More Emphasis On Music Activities

In revising the Music curriculum from three terms to two semesters, our primary object has been to evolve one which will prepare teachers for the present instructions in the field of music in the state. The State Department of Music certifies teachers for service in the state in three fields: vocal, orchestral, and band. Naturally, it is our object to prepare our students for one or more of these fields.

No radical changes have been made in revising the curricula with the exception of changing certain basic courses in the theory of music, including harmony, sight reading, dictation, and ear training from four to six semester hours. This increase in the number of hours in these particular courses means that our students will have a better knowledge of the rudiments and fundamentals of music.

Since there is little or no demand for the music teacher to teach an academic subject, no academic major will be required of music majors. This does not mean, however, that academic subjects are neglected, for the music major must have certain courses in English, Psychology, Education, History, Methods, etc. Besides these required courses, electives will allow him academic subjects of his choice.

Student teaching, in accordance with general policy of the college, has been increased to nine semester hours. This will enable the prospective music teacher to have supervised experience in teaching in both the grammar school and the high school.

Music activities such as band, orchestra, string ensembles, choruses, glee clubs, quartets, etc. will have more emphasis placed upon them. Most of these activities will continue to be open to those students not majoring in music.

And further, for the non-music major, certain courses will be introduced which will enable him to be exposed to music to whatever extent he desires. Specifically will this apply in the introductory course to music, in which any student may have the opportunity of hearing good music, classical and modern, and of hearing it explained in simple and understandable terms. There is also a non-technical course in the history of music in which the relationship of music to parallel movements in other forms of art and in religion and politics is traced.

Besides these courses, there are other courses for the non-music major in the health and physical education curriculum, and in the kindergarten-primary and upper elementary curricula.

All in all, the Department of Music has kept in mind the fact that music is the right of every child in Louisiana, and its aim is to give Normal College students, both music majors and non-music majors, a broader understanding of music and to provide them with adequate means of bringing music within the reach of everyone.

Anniversary Celebration—

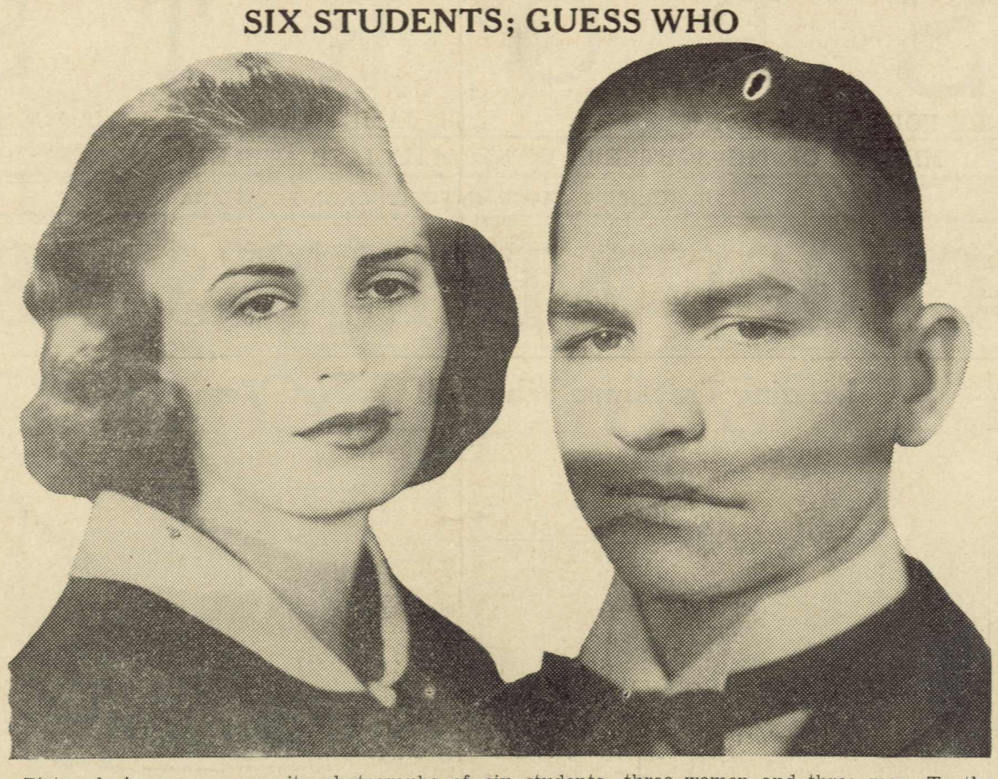
(Continued from Page 1)

All roads as well as water routes led to Natchitoches. The Old Texas road to Nacogdoches and San Antonio, Texas and Mexico City were westward trails, and another road extended eastward past Harrisonburg to Vidalia, opposite Natchez, Miss., where it connected with the historic Natchez Trail.

During the early years of the nineteenth century, Natchitoches, therefore, became the frontier town of those "going west," a restless flow of humanity streaming through its portals and on into the unknown regions.

Since reconstruction days many factors have contributed to make Natchitoches the thriving little city it is today. Incorporated on July 5, 1872, the city has among its chief factors of development a rich agricultural area, the Normal college, the main line of the Texas and Pacific railroad and in-

SIX STUDENTS; GUESS WHO



Pictured above are composite photographs of six students, three women and three men. To the student who first submits to David Scott, college photographer, the correct names of students represented in the layout, two free passes to the Amusu Theatre will be given. Current Sauce staff members are not eligible to compete.

Curricula Revision—

(Continued from Page 1)

world literature.

Men majoring in physical education will be interested to know that in their new curriculum will be included courses on the coaching of football, basketball, baseball, etc. In the science curriculum there have been added several new introductory courses. The new mathematic curriculum consists of two parts, one part consisting of the application of mathematics in life and business and an introduction to mathematical thinking for the student not majoring in mathematics, and the other consisting of specialized courses for the mathematics majors.

Beginning this fall all student teachers will be required to spend three consecutive hours at the high school—one hour of teaching their major subjects and the other two under the supervision of their supervisor, who will direct them in any experiences which he deems necessary for that training. According to Dr. Rogers, the student teachers for each day will be divided into two groups, one group to be at the high school from 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. and the second group from 11:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Also, beginning this fall, one of the courses in education will be conducted in part by principals and supervisors of neighboring parishes, who will stress the problems that will confront the beginning teacher.

Students need not be concerned about this new curricula until this fall, other than to get their courses "evened up", but fresnmen entering this summer will be allowed to make use of the new curricula.

College To Give Broadcast Today And Tomorrow

Arrangements have been made with KWKH of Shreveport and KALB of Alexandria for broadcasts to be presented on Friday from four to five forty-five and on Saturday from ten until twelve. The Friday afternoon broadcast will have as its theme the advertising of home-coming.

The home-coming program will be presented in the men's gymnasium-auditorium, Saturday, May 6. Presided over by S. W. Nelken, president of the Alumni Association, the program will be featured with an address by President Albert A. Fredericks. Other speakers will include Dr. A. P. Crain, Shreveport; Jack Burgess, Mansfield, president of student body; Clarice Timmerman, Marksville; I. C. Strickland, Edna Dey, Rufus Walker, R. S. Killen, Alma Levins, P. A. Koonce, Dennis Sides and Truett Scarborough. The Normal band, under the direction of Gilbert T. Saetre, will furnish the musical background for the broadcast.

Broadcasts for both May 7 and May 14 will be under the direction of the music department.

Because of daylight saving time taking effect on April 30, the Sunday afternoon broadcasts over station KWKH, Shreveport, have been discontinued; but the broadcasts will continue as usual over station KALB, Alexandria, O. R. Crew, chairman of the radio program announced last week.

To propagandize for the embargo of Japanese war materials, college students have formed a special Student Committee Againt Participation in Japanese Aggresion.

Ohio State University co-eds have organized a personal appearance clinic to teach correct dress and make-up.

Military power in international relations is the subject of a special course being taught at Tufts Fletcher School of Law.

Students running for office in the University of Florida spring elections spent an estimated $2,500 on their campaigns.

Byrd, Fair Park Win First Places at Debate Meet Here

Debaters from three high schools qualified for the state tournament at the Northwest Louisiana district forensic meet at the college last week. C. E. Byrd and Fair Park high schools of Shreveport won first place in boys' and girls' debate respectively; while Natchitoches high school placed second in both divisions.

The Fair Park girls won the largest percentage of debates at the tournament taking five out of six contests, while the Byrd boys won three out of their four debates. Natchitoches girls won four out of six and the boys dropped two of their four scheduled contests.

Judges for the contests were members of the faculty and varsity debate squad of the college.

At the state debate tournament in Baton Rouge last week, Oakdale high school girls won first place with Lake Charles girls taking second. Fortier high school boys of New Orleans won first place in the boys' division, and C. E. Byrd boys took second.

Phi Kaps Extend Greetings To Old Frat Brothers

The Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity is putting forth every effort possible to make the annual spring home coming on May 6 a greater success. A special invitation has been sent to every old frat brother asking him to return to the campus on that date. The frat is also making special arrangements for the entertainment of the old members that are expected to be here on homecoming day. Refreshments will be available for the old frat brothers from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the frat room which is located in the men's basement of Caldwell Hall.

At the regular meeting of the fraternity last week, officers were elected for the year 1939-40.

Those elected were: John D. Bell of Franklin, president; James Fletcher of Winnsboro, vice-president; Wilber McSherry of Midland, secretary; David Bramlett of Arcadia, treasurer; William Rigdon of Coushatta, reporter; Bill Bateman of Franklin, custodian; and Hoyt Anthony of Many, sergeant-at-arms.

Texas Christian University this year won all of its football games and lost all of its basketball games.

Pianist Added To College Orchestra

Band Is "Swinging It" More And More

By SPECK HARRISON

The college orchestra has recruited another soloist, boosting its already rising popularity, and adding to an increasing number of calls to play for campus functions. George Hughes joined the band during the present term, adequately filling the piano position and augmenting the number of true swing men included in the dance orchestra. The young pianist has an ultra-modern style and a brilliant technique and is a welcome addition to the organization.

When Normal students dance to the band they are being entertained by several musicians with an unsuspected background. "Corn" Hooper, tenor sax man worked the hotel chains for years with Clyde McCoy and his Sugar Blues Orchestra and other "name" bands. He is one of the hottest musicians this writer has ever listened to. Harrison recorded for Decca in 1936 and Brunswick in 1937; Edward worked with bands in the East and is an outstanding trombonist.

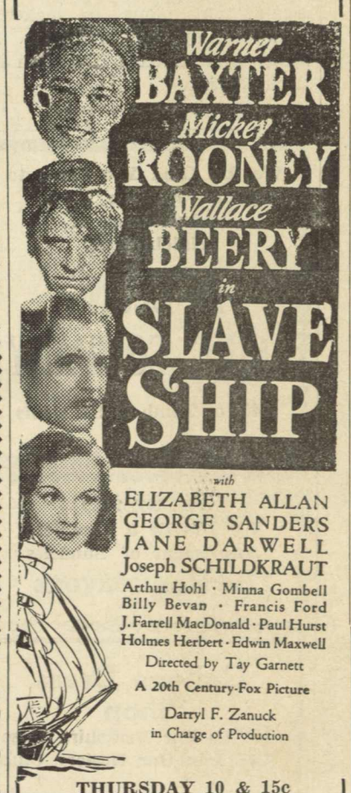
Other members of the orchestra are Paul Powell, 2nd trombone; "Sleepy" Yarbrough, guitar; "Steel Guitar Rag" Wiley on the electric steel; Ralph Rousseaux, third sax; Leslie Graham, bass fiddle; Wilfred Turner, Graves Hunly, and Wilbur McSherry, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd trumpets respectively; Ben Shuler, drums; and R. D. Young, tuba.

With several in the group understanding the mysteries of swing, the band is now able to make selections from the old standard "jam" tunes, forming its arrangement on the spur of the moment. In this way they are able to fill all requests and add to the variety of the dance program.

The band next performs at the Fine Arts Ball.

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JANE DARWELL
Joseph SCHILDKRAUT
Arthur Hohl · Minna Gombell
Billy Bevan · Francis Ford
J. Farrell MacDonald · Paul Hurst
Holmes Herbert · Edwin Maxwell
Directed by Tay Garnett
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

THURSDAY 10 & 15c
PRESTON FOSTER
Wally Vernon
"CHASING DANGER"
SERIAL — COMEDY
FRIDAY — "Cash Night"
Admission 10 & 25c
JUDITH ALLEN
"Telephone Operator"
SATURDAY — 10 & 20c
"Call The Mesquiteer"
No. 2 "Lone Ranger"
CARTOON
COMING---
ALICE FAYE
TYRONE POWER
"Rose of Washington Square"

For The Ball Saturday Night
Dress Up in a Lovely Evening Gown From
HUGHES DRY GOODS CO.

May We Serve You Again?
You Will Be Welcome Here
At The Normal Home
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LEVY DRUG CO.

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Visit Us And See The New MAGIC CHEF RANGE

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FINALS BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING

The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

SUMMER SCHOOL STARTS JUNE 5

VOLUME XXVI—Z255 NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 NUMBER 18

COLLEGE TO VISIT GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION NEXT FALL

247 Students To Receive Degrees Saturday Evening At Graduation Exercises

Dr. C. L. Barrow, State Director of Secondary Schools to Give Commencement Address

The graduation exercises Saturday evening will close the commencement season for the 247 students graduating from the college this spring. These exercises will be a fitting climax to a week of strenuous activity on the part of the seniors. Starting with the Baccaleaurate Sermon last Sunday, the seniors have been kept busy through this week.

The graduation ceremonies will begin at 6:30 Saturday evening and will open with the Processional by the Normal Band. The invocation will be given by Father A. L. Aycock, assistant pastor of the local Catholic church, and Dr. Murphy P. Rogers will then read the honor roll. The commencement address by Dr. C. L. Barrow, State Director of Instruction in Secondary Schools, will come next followed by the Prelude to Act III, "Lohengrin" by Wagner played by the band.

President Albert A. Fredericks will confer the degrees upon the graduates, and the exercises will close with the benediction by Rev. J. H. Morgan, Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church, and the Recessional by the Normal Band.

The following students will receive their degrees at the ceremonies:

A. B. degree: English Socal Science: Gladys Rai Barr, Campti; Jack E. Burgess, Mansfield; Helen Byers, Gilliam; Rookh Caskey, Pineville; Celeste Didier, New Roads; A. J. Dozier, Fields; Marie Fletcher, New Verda; Leona Flores, Pelican; Dorothy Frasier, Eros; Raymond Hayden, Lake Charles; Margaret Hicks, Natchitoches; Julian Langston, Minden; Pearl Lindsey, Pollock; Joseph McCain, Colfax; Jeanette Maggio, Natchitoches; Wilfred H. Middleton, Buras; M. L. Monroe, Hineston; Corinne Elizabeth Murray, Vidalia; Marvyn Paul, New Era; James Lynn Powell, Boyce; James Orie Purcell, Plain Dealing; Bernice E. Schexnayder, Port Allen; Edwin Scott, Natchitoches; William Vance Sowers, Winnfield; L. L. Warner, Natchitoches; Eleanor Williams, Benton; Wayne Wynn Williams, Flora; Mary Wimberly, Ringgold.

Kindergarten Primary: Florence Beatty, Lake Charles; Mrs. Myrtle Boren Bowman, Natchitoches; Myriam Catherine Breaux, Houma; Elizabeth Bremer, Glenmora; Margaret Marie Cappel, Alexandria; Mrs. Mabel Galloway Chaney, Vivian; Hazel Crawford, Harrisonburg; Verone Ford, Oakdale; Mary Virginia Harkey, Fort Necessity; Amber McGee Huckabay, East Point; Mrs. Jewel Dean McLellan, Boyce; Gayle Martin, Arcadia; Rita Cornelia Melancon, Cypress; Bessie Clio Reding, Pelican; Notrie Sinquefield, Dry Prong; Dorothy Stark, Mangham; Mary Catherine Williams, Boyce; Mrs. Eula B. Estelle, Lena Station.

Upper Elementary: Mrs. David Allen Berwick, Bogalusa; Melba Cora Brown, Natchitoches; Flora M. Buhhis, Franklinton; Clara Katehrine Dobernig, Pollock; Mrs. C. E. Edgerton, Coushatat; Myra Elise Gallion, Shreveport; Mrs. Lela Norwood Harlan, Natchitoches; Della Maxine Haywood, Shreveport; Elizabeth Myrth Hopkins, Olla; Polly Hugh Hudson, Shreveport; Mary Elise Hynson, Alexandria; Mrs. Glayds Wagoner LaCroix, Colfax; Myrtle Laird, Kelly; Lucille McKinney, Winnfield; Frances Lyle Miller, Waterproof; Mrs. Nelda McLaurin Morris, Pollock; Maude Musgrove, Shreveport; Laura Gertrude Pepper, Ringgold; Jewel B. Pettey, Arcadia; Irma Elizabeth Pierce, Spring Creek; Robert Herbert Pittman, LeCompte; Mrs. Percy Alma Reynolds, Junction City; Grace Stinson Rogers, Arcadia; Lolette Louise Snoddy, Marksville; Alma Virginia Stayton, Coushatta; Mrs. Janie Wiggins Stephens, Natchitoches; Mrs. Mamie B. Stinson, Melville; Marvin Tanner, Evergreen; Clarice Timmermann, Marksville; Lida Elizabeth Wilson, Dixie; Chester Young, Churen Point.

English Foreign Language: Yvonne C. Fletcher, Kaplan; Mary Roberta Fluitt, Haynesville; Grace Montgomery, Kaplan; Elvine Pelegrin, Houma; Nora Eileen Uorter, Many; Aimee Marie Fourciau, Campti; Mary Edna Roark, Natchitoches; Theda Rosalyn Selvidge, Selma; Lois Turner, Minden; Dorcis Mildred Windham, Blanchard; Clyde Edwin Winn, Robeline.

English Library: Gladys Dowies, Mittie; Zoma Harper, Hall Summit; Leola Elpuise Hunter, Coushatta; Oleta Miley, Campti; Lotte Roiberta Reeves, Oak Grove; Esther Shaw, Pollock.

Art: Mrs. L. L. Warner, Natchitoches.

B. S. Degree: Commerce: Dorothy Adams, Minden; Bobbie Arledge, Campti; Oliver Ballard, Coushatta; Earl Breedlove, Natchitoches; Odis Benton Campbell, Marthaville; Gussie Marie Catanese, Natchitoches; Aswell Conly, Coushatta; Corinne Annette Cook, Springhill; Leo Cowley, Mansfield; Chloe Malone Crawford, Minden; Ernest Norman Dees, Ashland; Maxine Duggan, Florien; Agatha Dupree, Couchitoches; Kenneth Durr, Marthaville; Shatta; Herman Percy Durham, Natchitoches; John Elkins, Minden; Thomas Elkins, Minden; Estle Farr, Winnfield; Hugh Flournoy, Haynesville; Jessie Clair Ford, Natchitoches; Ruth Frances Fourroux, White Castle; O. M. Gates, Dry Prong; Woody Reginald Hargrove, Shreveport; Steve H. Harmon, Waterproof; Evelyn A. Hodge, West Monroe.

Dorothy Elizabeth House, DeRidder; Oma C. Huckabay, Blenville; Dorothy V. Irion, Benton; Marjorie Jamison, Alexandria; Archie Ralph Jones, Columbia; Sybil Loftin, Coushatta; Rudolph McCain, Baton Rouge; Madeline Ruby McCartney; Lorene Madden, Heflin; J. B. Maxey, Calvin; Hugh Millican, Verda; Winnifred Clyde Mims, Marthaville; Ira Reeves O'Quinn, Jr., Natchitoches; Frank Pernici, DeRidder; Lucille Rambin, Powhatan; Daisy Roy, Iota; Juanita Russell, Jena Marie Catherine Simmons, Natchitoches; Ella Clarie Soncrant, Natchitoches; Virginia Louise Voorhies, New Iberia; J. J. Lee Thomas, Clarks; Steve Tyler, Uranus; Waterproof; Douglas Williamson, Walker, Natchitoches; Gordon A. Wiggins, Waterproof; Douglas Williamson, Simpson; Floriene Wilson, Logansport; Clyde Woods, Jr., Natchez.

Home Economics: Norma D. Adkins,

(Continued on Page 4)

Orville Hanchey Wins Award at Art Exhibition

Takes First Place With Water Color "Along The Bayou"

Orville Hanchey of Natchitoches, member of the faculty of the art department at the college, was awarded first place for his water color on any subject at the first annual Louisiana exhibition at Baton Rouge. This art exhibition was sponsored by the Louisiana Art Commission in Baton Rouge.

Mr. Hanchey, who received $25 for his water color entitled, "Along The Bayou", completed his work in his master's degree in Fine Arts at the Louisiana State University, and has been a member of the Normal faculty all this semester.

Mr. Hanchey was one of the only two amateurs whose works were displayed at the exhibition. He had two pictures entered in the water color section where he took first place. His prize winning picture will be exhibited in other exhibitions throughout the state.

The judges of the exhibition were: Amos Lee Armstrong, Shreveport; Stuart Purser, Pineville; Weeks Hall, New Iberia; Mrs. Marie Hull, Jackson, Miss.; and Ralph Wickiser, Baton Rouge.

Summer School Will Begin On Monday, June 5

According to a report by college officials, a large enrollment is expected at Normal for the summer school session which will begin with registration on Monday, June 5, and which will continue classes on the following day.

All classes will be run on the present Saturday schedule. In order that they need not be continued after 12:40, the classes will begin at 7 a.m. Physical education classes will meet in the afternoon.

Those students who plan to do their practice teaching during the summer session will find the best of teaching facilities in the new high school, which has just been completed. Sports and other activities will be provided for all students.

The summer school session will last nine weeks.

Composite Pictures Fool Student Body

Scott Keeps Prize Himself

In the last issue of this paper were two pictures made by photographer David Scott. The Current Sauce offered two passes to the Amusu theatre to the person able to recognize the students whose features were used in making. the photographs. Fifteen hundred students wracked their brains trying to win the passes but Scott's masterpieces were not recognized. David took the passes and carried some little coed to the show.

The girls in the picture were Betty Ann George's hair and forehead, Gussie Short's eyes, and Martile Sherman's mouth and chin. The boys were Leland Horton's hair and forehead, Dewey Black's eyes and Glen Morris's mouth and chin. Since you know who they are, get a copy of the paper and mark the close resemblance.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS



These two seniors were voted the most outstanding four-year students by the faculty of the college recently. Miss Lois Turner of Minden was named valedictorian of the senior class, and E. D. Perkins, Jr., of Natchitoches was awarded the annual Louisiana State university scholarship.

New High School Building Is Dedicated In Informal Ceremonies Mon. Morning

Structure Lauded As One of Best Equipped And Designed In State; Local Officials Speak

Lauded as one of the best designed and equipped secondary school buildings in the state, the $435,000 Natchitoches high school was informally dedicated here at 8:15 a. m. Monday in exercises attended by students and hundreds of patrons of the school.

Presided over by E. A. Lee, parish superintendent of schools, the assembly program held in the auditorium of the new building preceded the opening of first classes at 9:15 o'clock. Supt. Lee explained Monday that formal dedication of the new building will be held at a later date.

President Fredericks Speaks

Appearing on the program in brief addresses were Albert A. Fredericks, president of the college, Sydney Kaffie, Dr. C. R. Reed, Mayor Edwin L. McClung, Jr., A. J. Hargis and A. B. Simpson, members of the building committee. Edward F. Neild, Jr., of Shreveport, associate architect, and B. J. Martinez of New Orleans. superintendent of construction.

Special speakers at the ceremonies included Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college; Prof. Luther H. Dyson, director of teacher training and principal of the training school, of the college; and P. A. Koonce, Natchitoches parish supervisor. Music for the program was furnished by the high school band directed by Walter Purdy.

Patrons Inspect Building

Following the informal dedication program, the patrons of the school were escorted on an inspection tour of the new three-story building.

Erected on the old football site fronting Jefferson highway on the college campus, the new high school building is a three-story concrete, brick and stone structure of Gothic architecture. The building was constructed from proceeds of a $350,000 bond issue voted by the Natchitoches school district number nine in 1936 and from a Public Works Administration grant.

Auditorium Cafeteria Features

The main section of the new structure is 248 feet long by 76 feet wide with a one-story back wing containing an auditorium and cafeteria measuring 119 feet by 55 feet.

In addition to the auditorium which has a seating capacity of 805 people including a balcony accommodating 170 people, the first floor of the new structure includes a kitchen and cafeteria, a general office, the principal's office, four mathematics classrooms, a commercial department embracing bookkeeping, typing and shorthand rooms, and an agriculture department.

Normal Students Suffer Injuries

Marie Sexton In Grave Danger From Accident

The condition of Marie and Maxine Sexton, freshmen at the Normal, who were seriously injured May 13 while enroute to their home in Ida, Louisiana, was reported as critical by attendants at the Tri-State hospital in Shreveport.

The two girls received internal injuries, head fractures, and broken bones when the car in which they were riding collided with a milk truck a few miles out of Shreveport. The car turned over twice.

Because of the injuries to her chest and lungs Marie, the more seriously injured of the two, has developed pneumonia and is in great danger.

Kelly Ward of Winnsboro returned to the college this week after spending a week in the hospital from the results of a car wreck. He was enroute to his home on May 13 when the Monroe Steam Laundry truck in which he was riding had a head-on collision with a car near Harrisonburg, La.

Ward received a laceration on the head that took eighteen stitches to sew up and a number of minor injuries. No one was present at the time of the accident to administer first aid, and Ward lost a considerable amount of blood from the cut on his head. Otherwise his conditions would not have been serious.

Waller Named Head Of Men's Dormitory

In a closely contested election last week Donnie Waller won over Donald Conley by a majority of two votes for president of the men's dormitory next year. Others in the race for the office were Z. T. Craft and Leslie Graham.

Other officers elected to rule over the dormitory next year were Z. T. Craft, vice-president; Abe Rhodes, secretary-treasurer; Victor Mulina, representative from upper floor, and Roy Ussery representative from lower floor.

Those elected will take office at the beginning of the first term next fall.

Seniors Receive Awards At Class Day Exercises

Lois Turner Heads Four-Year Graduates As Valedictorian; Class Memorial Presented

Forty-eight awards were given four-year students of the college at the annual senior day program held in Caldwell Hall auditorium Tuesday preliminary to commencement exercises for 247 graduates of the college Saturday.

Heading the list of honor graduates is Miss Lois Turner of Minden who delivered the valedictory address at the senior day exercises in addition to being awarded the Kappa Delta Pi medal for scholarship. Miss Turner was presented and introduced by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college.

The class gift, a group subscription to "The Alumni Columns", graduate magazine, was presented by James Mitchell of Bossier City to Prof. S. W. Nelken, president of the alumni association. Mary Catherine Williams of Boyce presented the cedar rope, symbolic of the link between the seniors and undergraduates, to Alma Fluitt of Haynesville, junior at the college.

Julius Bradley of Sarepta, president of the senior class, presented the purple cap and gown to John Renwick of Monroe, president of the junior class. Helen Byers of Gilliam gave the invocation at the exercises and the college concert band played the processional and recessional marches.

Special solo numbers on the program were by Beverly Barksdale, vocal, and Billie Pate Causey of Franklinton, cornet. A poem composed by Prof. A. C. Maddox and dedicated to the senior class was read by Miss Annetta L. Wood, head of the department of dramatics at the college, as a special feature of the program.

Awards presented seniors by President Albert A. Fredericks at the exercises Tuesday, in addition to athletic letters are:

Student Council: Julius Bradley, Sarepta; Emmett Cope, Haynesville; Jack Burgess, Mansfield; Clarice Timmerman, Marksville; John Elkins, Minden; Steve Harmon, Waterproof; Walter Ledet, Abbeville; Helen Byers Gilliam.

Mattie O'Daniel award: Chester Young, Church Point, summer term; Marvin Tanner, Evergreen, fall term; E. D. Perkins, Jr., Natchitoches, winter term; Gardner Krieger, Natchitoches, spring term. Home economics: A'Dair Ragan, Clarence.

Debate: John Norris, Natchitoches; Gardner Krieger, Natchitoches. Potpourri: Steve Harmon, Waterproof; Louisiana State University scholarship: E. D. Perkins, Jr.

The seniors were guests of President and Mrs. Fredericks at a breakfast in the president's home on the campus today. The senior day exercises were climaxed with a band concert on academic court at 5:00 p. m.

Purple Jackets Elect Members

Election of 13 new members to the Purple Jacket Club was announced last week by Miss Mary Catherine Williams, president of the organization. The students elected were chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, and extra-curricula activities.

The new members are Evora Garr, Dodson; Inez McGehee, Ville Platte; Evelyn Morris, Elkhart, Kansas; Mary Allen Caraway, Logansport; LeMerle Elston, Haughton; Theresa Harbourt, St. Gabriel; Margery Babin, Laplace; Shirley Geiling, Baldwin; Margaret Wood, DeQuincy; Dorothy Dowdy, Junction City, Arkansas; Sammie Hill, Natchitoches; Doris Adams, Coushatta, and Bernedette Dill, Donaldsonville.

Members of the honor group graduating this spring and summer are: Mary Catherine Williams, Boyce; Clarice Timmerman, Marksville; Helen Byers, Gilliam; Mary Wimberly, Ringgold; Mary Ida Aycock, Franklin; Margaret Hicks, Natchitoches; Ida Goodwin, Shreveport; Marybelle Stayton, Natchitoches; Lois Down, Mandeville, and Catherine Roy, Mansura.

Pres. Fredericks Announces Plan To Take Entire Student Body To San Francisco Fair

Credit May Be Offered For Papers Written On Trip; Debaters To Meet Western Colleges At Fair

Tentative plans to take the entire student body and faculty of the college to the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco this fall were revealed recently by President Fredericks.

President Fredericks stated that he is at present in touch with railroad officials with a view of working out a program to transport the students and faculty of the college to the exposition on the same basis that was used when the college gave the student body and teachers free transportation to the Texas Centennial in Dallas in 1936.

After preliminary plans for the California trip have been formulated the matter will be presented to the state board of education for its study and approval, President Fredericks stated. "I believe the trip to the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, if organized, will give our students an opportunity at a minimum cost, to see the International Fair under favorable conditions and thus enable them to get information that cannot be secured from text books," President Fredericks declared.

Plans may be made to offer credit in geography, science, history, agriculture and other kindred subjects on the trip to those students submitting papers on the lectures and phases of the exposition and itinerary. Several stopovers will be planned on the trip both going and coming, officials stated.

Another feature of the trip will include a series of debates between local college speakers and those from western universities and colleges on the exposition grounds during the stay in California it was announced in preliminary plans.

More than 1,500 students of the State Normal college made the trip to the Texas Centennial on a special train three years ago with the college paying the transportation costs. The college has for several years exerted leadership in sponsoring trips for its students through the state and to the State Fair in Shreveport.

Dean Honored



DEAN MURPHY P. ROGERS, above, was honored by having the 1939 edition of the Potpourri dedicated to him in assembly last week. Dr. Rogers, one of the most popular members of the administrative staff, has served as Dean for the past two years.

Potpourri Dedicated To Dr. M. P. Rogers

Candid Camera Section Included In New Yearbook

Dean Murphy P. Rogers was honored last Tuesday by having the 1939 Potpourri dedicated to him. Tracing the educational career of Dr. Rogers, who has been dean of the college for the last three years, the dedication in the 1939 year book is as follows:

"The students of the Louisiana State Normal college, dedicate this, the 28th volume of the Potpourri, to 'Our Dean' who, through his experience as a rural school teacher, a country school principal, a member of the state department of education and his affiliations with numerous educational projects in the state, understands the problems of college youth and lends dignity and prestige to his position as the leader in cultural endeavors at his alma mater."

With student life as its theme, the annual covers administration, student activities, athletics, including football, basketball, track, tennis and women's sports, features including beauties and the senior Hall of Fame, fraternity and sorority sections, and all branches of organizations embracing clubs and honorary groups on the campus.

For the first time in the history of the book, a full page is devoted to members of the state board of education, headed by T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education and chairman of the local executive committee.

A special feature of the 1939 publiction is a candid camera section of the college faculty and administrators with leading teachers and staff members pictured in informal poses.

Krieger Wins O'Daniel Award

Gardner Krieger, an honor student of the four-year class and a member of the varsity debate team for the past three years, was awarded the Mattie O'Daniel scholarship for the spring term, officials announced this week. This award is a grant of $7.50 to the outstanding senior in each term. Krieger is a Math-Physics major and ranks third in the senior class.

Lesche Contest Won By Windham

In the fourteenth annual Lesche award contest held at this college last week Doris Windham of Blanchard won first place with the play "In The Years of Grace." Windham's play "The Lady, The Lion, and the Mouse" also won first place in the 1938 contest. Lillian Malone of Natchitoches won second place in last week's contest with her original play, "Natchez."

The Lesche award contest originated in 1925 and is held every spring under the direction of the dramatics department headed by Annetta L. Wood. A prize of ten dollars is awarded the student who writes and presents the best one act play.

The students who had roles in the winning play were Litha Davis, Leonard Kimbrell, Billy Butler and Erbon Wise.

Tulane University Offers Scholarship

A letter announcing a scholarship to the College of Law at Tulane University to be awarded to one of the first three ranking graduates of Normal has just been received by President A. A. Fredericks. This scholarship will be awarded each year to the person nominated by the president of this institution.

The scholarship will cover each of the three years of professional study at the law school and at the present rate of tuition is of a total value of $600.00.

Satan's Satire
The only thing you read

MUSIC, DRAMA, ART, AND SOCIAL NEWS

ELSIE BROUSSARD, Ed., DORIS WINDHAM, JACK FISHER, SCRIVEN SWETT, DOROTHY EUBANKS, WILLIAM RIGDON

SOCIETY
Around and about the campus

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

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Editor-In-Chief, John Duffy

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Theresa Harbourt, Henry Ford Glass, Corinne Cook, Gardner Krieger

STAFF: Louise Reeder, Orvilla Cockerham, Shirley Lindsey, Mike Bozeman, Cecille Pou, Russell Bond, Marion Winn, Marion Cromwell, Mildred Simpson and Marjorie Holloway.

Business—Mable Conerly, Ferne Sullivan

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

San Francisco Trip

The projected trip to the Golden Gate International Exposition is one which once more demonstrates the leadership that this college has taken in the field of education. When the trip to Dallas was first mentioned, we were told it couldn't be done. Once again we are beginning to hear this old refrain. However, President Fredericks has been touch with Railway officials and plans are being made to accommodate the entire student body and faculty on this trip.

The value of such trips is such that it must be self-evident to even the most biased of observers. An opportunity to travel more than half way across the continent and to witness one of the outstanding expositions in the world will prove invaluable to every student making the trip. It will provide an opportunity to learn the modern way—by seeing, hearing, and experiencing. Stop-overs will be provieded along the way to enable the students to visit and see a little more of the country. Arrangements will be made to provide for every facility and to make the trip pleasurable as well as educational.

Plans are being made to permit the debating squad and the football team to meet Western colleges and universities while at the fair. This should provide an excellent opportunity to advertise our school and to let our teams see how they compare with those of the West Coast.

President Fredericks is to be commended for initiating this idea and giving the students an opportunity to gain a broader education. The Current Sauce heartily endorses this proposal and wishes to throw its moral support back of it.

Reawakening

We are glad to see the reawakening of the Y. M. C. A. on this campus. This organization has so long lain dormant that many students were unaware of its existence. However, lately it has come forward with a definite program and is offering something which has appeal to the men students. We note with satisfaction the rapid growth of its membership and the fact that it is once again becoming the influence upon the campus that it should be.

There is a definite place for an organization such as this on the hill. It provides an opportunity to fellowship, recreation, and for the development of sound healthy minds. We commend the officers and members of the YMCA and trust that they will continue on next year with the work that has been started since Christmas.

Please Use The Walks

It is regretable that a campus as beautiful as ours should be scarred to the extent that it is, as a result of students refusing to use the walks provided. For the sake of saving a few seconds, students have practically ruined the lawns on the Academic Court. Probably one of the worst features of this is that the students have so little college pride and sense of responsibility, that they continue to do this despite the numerous signs and other means which the college authorities have taken to remedy this situation. We take this belated opportunity to request that those students, who have been responsible for the state of the lawns, please refrain from this practice in the future.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1939

Tuesday, May 30

8:00-10:00	1st Period	Monday
10:15-12:15	2nd "	"
1:15- 3:15	3rd "	"

Wednesday, May 31

8:00-10:00	4th Period	Monday
10:15-12:15	5th "	"
1:15- 3:15	6th "	"

Thursday, June 1

8:00-10:00	1st Period	Tuesday
10:15-12:15	2nd "	"
1:15- 3:15	3rd "	"

Friday, June 2

8:00-10:00	4th Period	Tuesday
10:15-12:15	5th "	"
1:15- 3:15	6th "	"

Original and duplicate grades will be due in the Registrar's Office at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, June 3. Arrange grade slips alphabetically (not by separate classes) with names of advisers on each grade slip.

Duplicate grade slips will be given out to advisers the following Monday, at 8:00 a. m., at which time advisers will be given one hour, from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock, to examine and record grades. Therefore, classification will not begin until 9:00 o'clock Monday morning at the various classification rooms. Classes will begin Tuesday, June 6 at 7:00 a. m.

W. S. MITCHELL, Registrar

SOCIETY ON THE CAMPUS

Marking the end of school, the past three weeks have been crammed full of social activities—parties, dances, picnics, hikes, and fish fries. With the annual formal banquets of the honorary fraternities and the social sororities, the informal outings of other organzations, and numerous social functions honoring the graduates, the social calendar promises to be full until the end of schol.

The most impressive annual social event which Pi Kappa Sigma sponsors is the Mother-Daughter Banquet. This year the banquet given in social hall Friday night marked the celebration of the eleventh birthday of the local Alpha Delta Chapter.

As several of the alumni were brides or brides-elect the theme of "Brides" was chosen and was beautifully carried out in programs and decorations. The bride honorees were Mrs. James H. Alexander (Anne Grey Butts), Mrs. Norman Gallaspy (Mary Marshall), Dorothy V. Irion, Eleanor Williams and Esther Anna Levy.

Interest in the table, arranged in the shape of the Greek letter "Pi", was drawn to the centerpiece, an elaborately frosted cake topped by a tiny bride and groom, and surrounded by white wedding cake boxes. Bowls of white roses and baby breath and stately white tapers in crystal candleholders added to the effectiveness of the table. The theme was further carried out through painted programs and place cards and dainty French bouquets.

Included in the program was a song by Beth Reeves; toast to brides of yesterday, today, and tomorrow by Marie L. Marin, Mary Ida Aycock, and Billijune Few; "Songs My Mother taught me," sung by the girls' trio consisting of Marjorie Kenny, Dorothy Belisle and Shirley Geiling, and a reading by Marion Lee, "My Mother's Wedding Gown."

At the conclusion of the program the best pledge award, a gift with Pi Kappa Sigma Crest was presented to Marion Lee, president, presented the honorees with dainty gifts, and Mary Ida Aycock, retiring president, with the president's star.

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority initiated four new members this term — Marjorie Kenny, Maxine Sikes, Billiejune Few, and Willie Marie Norris.

The Pi Kappa Sigma's had installed the following officers for next year: Marion Lee, President; Marion See, vice-president; Shirley Gieling, treasurer; Marie Louise Marine, assistant treasurer; Jane McCardell, secretary; Phoebe Bowman, national correspondent; Marguerite Grow, reporter; Marion Sherman, sargeant-at-arms; LaMerle Elston, keeper of archives; and Undine Cathcart, corresponding secretary.

Pi Kappa Sigma received the annual Pan Hellenic award for the highest scholastic average for the 1938-39 session. The sorority average was nearly 2.8. Sigma Sigma Sigma was second.

Friday night brought another successful dinner dance to the campus when Phi Kappa Nu entertained their members and guests up-stairs in social. The dinner consisted of tomato juice cocktail asparagus salad, fried chicken, spiced apples, ice cream, cake, rolls, and tea. Between courses the couples danced to music played by Speck Harrison and his orchestra. After the dessert the program dances began and continued until 12 o'clock. The room was attractively decorated in red and white which added to the gaiety of the affair.

On Saturday night, May 20, Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon held it's annual spring banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel. Since 1939 marks the 25th anniversary of Delta Sigma Epsilon, the silver and white color scheme was carried out. The programs were attractive folders with 25 in silver and the Greek letters Delta Sigma Epsilon in white. The place cards contained seven silver candles representing the seven founders. On the cards, Delta Sigma Epsilon—1914-1939 was printed in black. Silver candles in groups of seven decorated the table. Sweet peas, gladiolas and other spring flowers formed the background. The table, arranged in the shape of an E was beautiful in silver and white. A three tiered cake with the figures 25 adorned the center of the table. Miss Dean Varnado awarded the Myrtle Aymond ring to Marjorie Gaunt as the most outstanding girl in the sorority this year. Marjorie Gaunt presented Daisy Belle Edgerton, the best initiated pledge, a yellow gold recognition pin with a pearl in the end of the Carncopia. To Theresa Ristom, the best pledge, a box of Delta Sigma Epsilon stationery was given. Each senior was given gifts with the Delta Sigma Epsilon crest on them.

To this banquet mothers of Delta Sigma Epsilon were invited. Among the guests present were: Mesdames Gaunt, Bath, Hicks, Allday, Hill, Gallier, L'Herisson, Straughn, Henry, Hughes, Green, Kelly, Bowers, Stroud, Breazeale, Kirghs, and Misses Cooley, Wood and Varnado.

Following the banquet, the members of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained their members and guests with a spring dance. The silver and white motif was further carried out. Silver leaves and silver moss, with blue lights strung through them, hung from the ceiling. One of the most outstanding events of the evening was the Delta Sigma Epsilon "special" which was participated in by members only Marjorie Clinton sang a special arrangement of "The Rose of Delta Sigma Epsilon." Black bids were given to all fraternities on the Hill. Members and their dates included: Bertrude Alford, Abe Rhodes, Betty Campbell, Clyde Woods, Frances Allday, Sollie Meyers; Snookie Andrews, Willard Jackson; Margaret Morgan, George Gibbons; Bernice Schexnayder, Locket Wells; Marjorie Gaunt, James Merritt; Jo T. Calhoun, J. H. Jones; Catherine Roy, Joe Miciotte; May Bonin, O'Neal Decateau; Margaret Hicks, Billie Causey; Betty Willis, Walter Ledet; Sammie Hill, J. E. Holly; Litha Davis, Randal Keator; Marjorie Davis, Lloyd Paul; Helen D'Abadie, Charles Loomis; Gene L'Herisson, Frank Pernici; Eleanor Hughes, E. A. Lee; Jimmie Straughan, Allen Dean; Lillian Giering, Ed Giering.

Representatives and dates were: Dot Eubanks, Parker Wiggins; Bonnie Barrileaux, Glen Riggins; Frances Fournet, Gordon Wiggins; Ruby Hammonds, James Sweeney; Gloria Eldred, Steve Harmon; Margaret Cappell, Leland Horton; Evelyn Breaux, Bill Hagewood; Mary Catherine Williams, Jack Fisher; Bernadette Dill, Alman Marron; Willie Marie Norris, Erbon Wise; Undine Cathcart, Paul Keyser; Shug Sherman, Dolph Lee.

The presidents of the fraternities and their dates were Pat Murphy and Mildred Browne, Scriven Swett and Louise Odom, John D. Bell and Marjorie Murphy.

Tri Sigma entertained members and their guests at a delightful picnic supper at Grand Ecore last week. After enjoying the scenery and playing numerous games, the guests enjoyed a delicious supper of hot weiners and buns, potato chips, pickles, doughnuts, cold drinks and fruit.

Last Wednesday the patronesses of the local Sigma Sigma Sigma chapter entertained the sorority members at a garden party at the home of Mrs. George Pierson.

Normal Wells was the scene of two delightful gatherings last week when the Y. W. C. A. entertained past and future cabinet members at a Sunrise Breakfast and Coach and Mrs. Prather complimented the Presbyterian Young People with a fish fry. Since the rebuilding of the barbecue pits and the fireplace and the clearing of some of the land in the vicinity of the wells, this section of the campus has become the scene of numerous college outings.

Miss Hope Haupt's home was the scene of an interesting party Saturday honoring the members of Theta Sigma Upsilon. Ferdinand the Bull was the theme of the evening. All decorations and games were centered around this idea. Miss Haupt's home in the midst of large towering trees and bright spring flowers was the ideal spot for such a party.

Fashions - - -

By ANGIE DELL BALLARD

Gerry Jones is quite charming in her navy dress with pink slip, pink gloves, and heart shaped hat with a large veil.

Rosie Guidry has a very lovely new blue crepe with braided rolls of self-material around the neck.

Marilyn Wood has a lovely pink school print with tiny lace on the sleeves and around the square neck.

Louise Edwards looks very cool and neat in her white linen frock with its wide printed linen belt.

Mildred Browne has a peasant frock which is awfully cute. It has a blue linen skirt and suspenders with which she wears a fluffy white blouse.

Lennis Durrett looks as neat as ever in her candy striped linen school dress. It is a becoming shirt style with stripes running in all directions.

And speaking of being neat—has anyone ever seen Lida Wilson with so much as a hair out of place? or Margie Gaunt?

Everyone agrees that Evelyn Breaux is a dream in her peach net with fitted waist and a nine yard skirt in which there is a lace insertion with blue grosgrain ribbon run through it.

Litha Davis looked grand at the D. S. E. Ball in a white organdy with ruffles around the skirt trimmed in black ribbon.

Well that's all until next fall, when everyone will have a new wardrobe . . . ADIOS.

Did You Know That.....

Jack Burgess and Steve Harmon visited a museum last week when in Nashville, Tenn., and made for the Egyptian exhibits, where they told an attendant they had come to see "the dead men." He showed them where the mumies were, and they stood in front of the cases for about 15 minutes, just looking. As they were going out, Jack approached the attendant and asked, "You kill them and stuff them yourself?"

Mr. Crew, drawn for jury service, asked the judge to excuse him. "I am very busy in the Guidance office," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those who think Normal couldn't get along without them," remarked the judge.

"No, Your Honor," replied Mr. Crew, "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find out."

"Excused," said the judge.

Some men say, "When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years."

The Garden Club of Natchitoches says:
I think that I shall never see
A billboard lovely as a tree.
Perhaps, unless the billboards fall,
I'll never see a tree at all.

If there is a dispute between two parties about the division of assets it can be settled thus: Let one party divide the assets, and let the other have first choice.

Red Whitner has a water-bug mind: Skimming with lightning speed but never going beneath the surface.

Myrth Strickland, a very broom of a presence, swept the place clean with a look.

BAND BOX

By JACK FISHER

It was decided by a special committee to have the annual band meeting this year instead of in the fall term as usual. At this meeting the following were elected: Meredith Cravens, president; Glen Riggen, vice-president; Billy Dyre, secretary; Bonnie Barrileaux, sweetheart; Mrs. Hereford, band mother.

Mr. Saetre has great expectations for next year. He is planning on a hundred piece band, headed by eight drum majorettes, who are now under the supervision of Rayford McLean, head drum major.

See you next year.



Well, this is the last issue for this year. Might we say that been fun to write for such an appreciative public. And to you who made the dirt for us to write about, we extend our thanks and you a pleasant summer—one that will be unhaunted by a hound reporter for the dirt column. Now you may do as you please!!!

Doye Noble is resorting to means other than Wayne Seward. lucky (and we do mean lucky) boy is Jimmy Stein.

Lillian Stone has gone out for track—at any rate she wea gold track shoe around her neck—Ralph Tassin's. Therefore, pure logic, we deduce that they are that way about each other.

There are the nicest rumors about Ruby Jones and James Fle er—ain't love grand!

Incidentally, Cecile Pou has discarded that wedding ring and with Johnny Parker quite regularly.

When Betty Campbell's home-town boy friend came up to her, Clyde "Junior" Woods actually smoked three cigarettes and he was working up to a cigar.

What does Loretta Bacala have? Irma Tavill's boy friend down to see her; and since he went back, he's been writing to Lo instead of Irma—boy, does that burn her up!

Parker	W	iggins
Steve	H	armon
Jimm	Y	Stein
E. H.	G	ilson
James	M I	tchell
John	R	enwick
Albert	L	ong
Wayne	S	eward
Charles	D	upuy
Jaques	O'	Quinn
John	N	orris
Ray	T	urner
Harry	S	ompayrac
Sherman	T	atum
Roy	U	ssery
John	D	uffy
Jimm	Y	Merritt

An old love is always best we understand—Mildred Rhodes gone back to James Tassin.

"Dog" Long has been helping Lythia Davis to forget E. D. kins. Randall Keator has also been lending a helping hand. We wo which is is helping most.

Edith Granier and Polly Moncla are evidently planning a d wedding according to the plans they write. We understand the gr would be C. J. Raggio and Walter H. Gibson, respectively.

Wonder what Dot Eyelers would say if she knew how Ea Tyler flirted with all the other girls behind her back. Also wonder Evelyn Andrus would say 'bout the way Willard Jackson carri —if she only knew.

There was a little girl who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead
And when she was good,
She was very very good,
And when she was bad, whoo!—
She was marvelous!!!

Veye Averette has gotten three letters from a certain b Shreveport asking her to visit him. WATCH YOUR ENVIRONM VEYE!!!

Bessie Guillory showed that she meant business when she b up with Shipp 'cause she wouldn't go to the Frat dance with h can't say we blame her—Shipp is so childish.

Has that great, big, strong, handsome, oil man stopped co ponding with Angelique Stafford since he left the vicinity of chitoches?

Myrth Strickland was starry-eyed after her week-end visit John Faith's home. That's a beautiful photograph she has of J

What is it that Sollie Meyers has that other silly boys ha that makes the girls come back for more? Imogene Ferguson d mind mowing lawns—if it's just for Sollie.

Things We'd Like to See Again:
Red Mitchell and Daisy Roy strolling around the hill.
Julius Bradley and Evelyn Breaux together as in days of old.
The tree that was cut down for Varnado Hall.

Theresa Ristom and Lou Dupree are in a race for Tom S We wonder which one is going to win by a lip.

Erbon Wise says that his black eye is due to a door—but w our own ideas.

It seems that Parnell went to St. Louis to see if he could good job, and if he does—well—congratulations to Virginia Ow

There has been a lot of dirt sent in lately threatening Red P if he talks too much. Better take a tip, Red.

Things must be pretty serious between Katherine Roy an Miciotta—ever notice the pretty sparkler Katherine is wearing

Guess what we saw the other night! Dog Baker and France tin strolling hand in hand.

THINGS EVERYONE WOULD TO KNOW:

What Pat Comeaux does when he spends the week-end at without Annie.

What were in the notes exchanged between former love Dolph Lee and Gwen Russell.

What these people like Charles Dupuy will do during the su

Any one desirous of a trip to New York at the end of this see David Scott. He'll take you for 12 bucks. He's leaving on Ju

The affair between James Anderson and Margie Kinney gressing wonderfully. . . . Incidentally, we never did quite get down on the reason that Margie and Ray Turner parted.

It was swell to have NORMAN DOWTY BACK LAST WEE

At the Amusu this week are two good shows. Be sure to see Lady's From Kentucky", Thursday and Friday, with George Raf "Five Of A Kind", Sunday and Monday with the Dionne Quint

It looks as though Gaspard has never recovered from a stre football season as he is always too sick to attend Mr. Fo Physics class. Two other members in the class, one of them was Lee, were unable to attend the same class one day because of a rain.—Getting soft, boys?

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, BOXING, TRACK, BASEBALL, GOLF, TENNIS, SWIMMING . . . . . INTER-MURAL

SPORTS

NEWS OF THE LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL SPORTING WORLD . . . . . INTER-SCHOLASTIC

HENRY FORD GLASS Ed.; JAMES ANDERSON WALLACE HUNTER,

MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939 THE CURRENT SAUCE, NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA PAGE THREE

NEW SWIMMING FACILITIES ERECTED ON CHAPLIN'S LAKE

Public To Be Permitted Use Of Beach; Dressing Rooms To Be Built

An outdoor beach to be used both by the classes in physical education at the college and by the public has been erected on Chaplin's Lake bordering the campus.

Facilities of the new beach include a rectangular shaped pier which incloses a pool 100 feet by 75 feet, two diving boards and two life guard towers. The bank of the new swimming beach has been terraced and sanded and dressing room accommodations for college classes in swimming are now being constructed near the edge of the lake.

With a hard sand bottom, the new swimming facilities are ideal for both instruction and recreation, college officials pointed out this week. The depth of the enclosed pool varies from less than one foot to nine feet under the diving boards.

The water in Chaplin's Lake has been inspected by parish health officials and pronounced to be in A-1 condition. Periodical inspection of the lake water will be made during the swimming season, college officials stated.

Through the cooperation of city officials headed by Mayor Edwin L. McClung, Jr., life guard service is being provided at the beach through a large portion of the day. With the exception of a two-hour period during the hottest part of the day and a two-hour period in the afternoon for college classes, the beach will be open to the public between 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., officials have announced.

Following is the schedule:

8:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—Open to Public

11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—Closed to all

1:00 a. m. to 3:25 p. m.—Open to public

3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Open to Physical Education Classes only

5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Open to public.

The beach will be closed to both the public and the college classes after dark, college officials stated this week.

Although the new swimming facilities on Chaplin's Lake here have been erected to provide for a program of water sports at the college, the outdoor beach will not take the place of the indoor natatorium provided for in the present expansion program at the college. The beach will add to the many attractions the college is affording its students in instruction and recreation, physical education authorities pointed out this week.

WAA Grants Awards To Women Athletes

Officers Elected For Next Year

Climaxing the year's activity the W. A. A. announces its awards for outstanding work in the organization. Honor girl for this year is Sara Afeman who amassed a total of 1690 points gained through participation in the intramural athletic events sponsored by the club.

Miss Afeman's name will be engraved upon the W. A. A. placque in the women's gymnasium.

Other students whose work was outstanding are: Mary Ida Aycock, Violet Davion, Mildred Norris, Iva Corbitt, Dela Skinner, Arlie Dennison, Rookh Caskey, and Janie McCardell. These girls received sweaters, while Mildred Norris, Colene Hart, Tessie Schexnaidre, Bessie Guillory, Mary Faye Colvin, Essie Flox Hardin, Ann White, Gertrude Alford, Dick Henderson, Jewel McCarty, Luella Mangum and Elaine Carville received emblems.

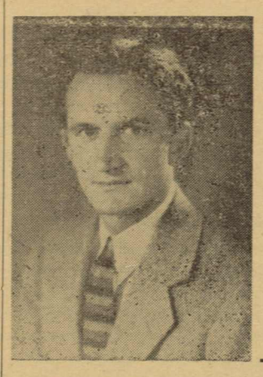
Reelected for a second term, Miss Gertrude Alford will serve as president for 1939-40 while Coline Hart, Della Skinneir and Vesta Caillouet will officiate as vice-president, secretary-treasurer and reporter, respectively. Sport leaders include, Mildred Norris, baseball; Bernice Bedingfield, tennis; Jewel McCarty, recreational games; Dorothy Braud, tenniquots; Tessie Schexanidre, outing; Dick Henderson, volley ball; Luella Mangum, basketball; Bessie Guillory, paddle tennis; Jane McCardell, archery; Elaine Carville, badminton; Mable Greene, swimming; and Elizabeth Boone, ping pong.

Bellwood Wins 4-H Club Meet

Amassing a total of 340 points, Bellwood's 4-H club paced 16 clubs from high schools in Natchitoches Parish to take first place in the third annual Achievement day activities staged on the campus on May 12.

Provencal took second place with 115 points, Cypress won third with 100 points, and Ashland fourth with 90 points.

The group of more than 350 4-H club members was welcomed to the meet by President Albert A. Fredericks at an assembly in the men's gymnasium at 9:30 a. m. and Supt. E. A. Lee addressed the club on the importance of club work. The members and their sponsors were guests of the college at a luncheon on west campus on the day of the meet.



Through The Glass With Henry Ford Glass

Burnell Webb's showing in the S. A. A. U. meet justifies the stand this column has taken all spring that he is the standout sprinter in the South and a potential Olympian in 1940. Webb won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and was barely beaten by Kirtchem of Tulane in the 220 yard dash. The time of the longer race was 21.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second slower than the new record set by Buck, from Southwestern, in the S. I. A. A. track meet here. Webb placed second in that race also, although he was sorely handicapped by a pulled muscle, and had already won the Century and the 440 races. That same leg injury hampered Webb in the meet in New Orleans, consequently it stands to reason that if he isn't in his best physical condition, yet can in such fine performances, more can be expected of him in the future. Naturally this is hypothetical but it is the opinion of this corner that with his leg uninjured Webb would have been undefeated in any race this year. To go even further, he would have probably broken 21 seconds again in the 220. However, he has done more than well enough, and with rest and time for his leg to get in shape, will do better in the next season.

Since this is the last time this column will appear in the paper it will be safe to make a few more predictions.

Although ten men are lost from last year's football team this writer believes that there will be a better squad on the gridiron next fall. This statement is made even though such men as all-S.I.A.A. guard, Walter Ledet; end, E. D. Perkins; backs, Charles Loomis and Frank Pernici; and center, Kidd Farr are among those that will be absent in September. The reason is simply that there are twice that many good men left from the '38 team. Then too, there are many fine players coming up from the undefeated freshman squad. Headed by such men as Gus Boucher, Blalock, Priest, Harrison, Wright, Sweeney, Miciotti, Bramlett, Meyers, and Schumaker among others, the '38 Imps are going to prove a valuable cog with the '39 Demons.

In addition several men who were ineligible last year will be able to play next fall. Kirkpatrick, Kendricks, Punjab and Alabama Wright, Gaspard, and Starnes, to name some of them, will add considerably to the strength of the squad.

Most of the individual offensive work last fall was carried out by Parker Wiggins. In modern football this is too much work on one man. So with Gus Boucher carrying his share, along with Wiggins, Sweeney and the others, there should be more touchdowns marked up, and touchdowns win the games.

The basketball squad will miss E. D. Perkins and John Elkins. One thing certain however, is that Coach Prather will come out with a winning team—he has not failed to do that in 26 years.

Coach Turpin's track team will be weaker in the weights with Ledet and Tom Elkins out, but Pruitt should improve to the extent that he will hold down the larger share of the points in the shot and discus. Subat should be stronger in the javelin, also.

In the track events the team as a whole will be much stronger, losing only Scott and Gordon Wiggins. Willard Jackson should be in shape next year adding considerably to the strength of that division. Sollie Meyers seems to be the most likely freshman who will help the team.

Needless to say Webb, who scored better than 40 points this year will repeat along with Wright, Parker Wiggins, who was second high point scorer in the S. I. A. A. with 10¾, Tyler, and the others.

In the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump the team should be stronger provided each of this year's performers in those events improves which, of course he should.

So it looks like another S. I. A. A. championship next year to this writer.

Demons Place Fourth In S. A. A. U. Meet At New Orleans, May 13

Normal Places First In 100 And Mile Relay

Led by Burnell Webb, the South's sensational sprint star, Coach Harry Turpin's Louisiana State Normal trackmen scored 19 points in the Southern Amateur Athletic Union meet at New Orleans, May 13, to place fourth in teams scoring. L. S. U. won the meet, with Tulane second and the Southwestern Bulldogs third.

Though still hampered by a pulled muscle in his left leg, Webb won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and placed second to Kirtchen of Tulane in the 220 yard dash. The race, which was won by a hair line finish, was timed at 21.4 seconds. Webb also ran a lap on the Demon's winning relay team to score 9¼ points in the meet.

Amos Lee placed third in the pole vault and Scott ended his collegiate competition by placing third in the mile.

Walter Ledet placed fourth in the shot and Tom Elkins placed fourth in the discus.

A Demon relay team composed of Gordon Wiggins, Webb, Tyler and Wright won the event in 3.29 seconds.

Normal Golfers Defeat S. L. I.

Pat Comeaux, Scoop Anderson Lead Squad To Victory

Taking 5½ points in doubles and five in singles, the Louisiana State Normal Golfers won their first intercollegiate match from the Southwestern Bulldogs here last Friday and Saturday. Earlier in the season the Demons lost to Springhill College of Mobile, Ala.

In the doubles, Anderson and Bogan defeated Givens and Bell, 6 up to tally 3 points, and Comeaux and Lee beat Adams and West, 4 up, counting 2½ points. In the single matches, Anderson and Comeaux were the only Normal men to win. Anderson downing Gveins, 2 and 1, and Comeaux, shooting his best golf of the year, beat West, 2½ and ½. Bogan lost to Bell of S.L.I., 0 and 3, and Lee kept his record intact by only scoring ½ point against 2½ for Adams.

Although Anderson was medalist with 160 strokes for the 36 holes, Pat Comeaux played a brilliant game of golf all the way through. The team as a whole showed a great deal of improvement over their previous match.

17 VARSITY TRACKMEN AWARDED LETTERS; NUMERALS GIVEN TO 10 FRESHMEN AS SEASON CLOSES

Seniors Scott, Ledet, And Wiggins Prove Valuable To Squad During Successful Spring

Climaxing one of the most successful seasons in the history of track and field events at the college here, 17 varsity spikemen were awarded letters and 10 freshmen were granted numerals at a meeting of the athletic committee of the college last week.

Included in the 17 varsity lettermen are three seniors, five juniors and nine sophomores, all of whom have placed in one or more events entered in five meets this year. The frosh tracksters awarded numerals have also made good showings in their first year of collegiate competition.

Opening the season on March 25 in the annual Southwestern relays at Lafayette, the Demon spikemen participated in a triangular meet with Louisiana State University and Southwestern Louisiana Institute on Tiger field on April 6, a dual meet with Stephen F. Austin college of Nacogdoches, Texas here on April 29, the S. I. A. A. meet on the local field on May 6 and the Southern A. A. U. meet in New Orleans on May 13.

In addition to winning the S. I. A. A. crown for the second successive year, Coach Harry Turpin's varsity thinclads made good showings in their other competition, winning the dual meet with the Axemen of Stephen F. Austin college.

The outstanding individual feat of the season was performed by Burnell Webb, junior, S. I. A. A. and S. A. A. U. 100 yard champion, who stepped the 220 yard dash at the L. S. U.-Normal-Southwestern meet in Baton Rouge in 20.6 seconds, only three tenths of a second slower than the world's record in the event.

Julius Scott, senior and captain of the Demon squad, climaxed his conference competition in the S. I. A. A. meet here by outracing Randall Stelley of Southwestern, S. A. A. U. champion, in the two-mile event. Walter Ledet and Gordon Wiggins, other seniors on the squad, showed up well in all the meets entered, Ledet excelling in the shot put and discus events and Wiggins coming through in track competition.

Following are the track and field lettermen this year at the college: seniors: Julius Scott, captain, Forest Hill; Walter Ledet, Abbeville; and Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof.

Juniors: Burnell Webb, Coushatta; Theron Maddox, Haynesville; Ralph Tassin, Bordelonville; Sug Murrell, Crowley; and E. H. Gilson, Shreveport.

Sophomores: Wiley Cummins, Methvin; Ernest Tyler, Springhill; Parker Wiggins, Waterproof; Ernest Wright, Guin, Ala.; Roland Migues, Kinder; Amos Lee, Haughton; Frank Pruitt, Baton Rouge; C. Starnes, Tioga; and Al Subat, New Orleans.

Freshmen given numerals are: Edwin McDermott, Bossier City; Ted Wright, Guin, Ala.; John Blalock, Alexandria; Johnny Jackson, Coushatta; Tom George, Independence; George Treadway, Atlanta, Tex.; Sol Mayer, Monroe; George Martin, Columbia; Parnell Stockstill, Waterproof; Charles Kelly, Plain Dealing.

Baseball letters were awarded Randal Keator of Campti and Jimmie Mitchell of Bossier City at the meeting of the athletic committee here last week.

Honored In Class Day Ceremonies

Twenty-six awards were given to seniors in four sports at class day exercises held in the auditorium of the college Tuesday morning.

Football led with fourteen, four men were given letters in basketball and track each, and two each in tennis and baseball. Four members of the Women's Athletic Association were given awards in the ceremonies.

Following are the awards presented seniors:

Football: Emmett Cope, Haynesville; John Elkins, Minden; Tom Elkins, Haynesville; Estle Farr, Winnfield; Hugh Flournoy, Haynesville; Steve Harmon, Waterproof; Dudley Hillman, Leesville; Walter Ledet, Abbeville; J. B. Maxey, Calvin; E. D. Perkins, Jr., Natchitoches; Frank Pernici, DeRidder; J. P. Russell, Urania; Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof; and Charles Loomis, Clayton.

Basketball: Jack Burgess, Mansfield; Rudolph Dixon, Mt. Olive; E. D. Perkins, Jr., Natchitoches; John Elkins, Minden.

Track: Gordon Wiggins, Waterproof; Tom Elkins, Minden; Walter Ledet, Abbeville; Julius Scott, Forest Hill. Tennis: Billie Pate Causey, Franklinton; J. R. Sherman, Haynesville. Baseball: Jimmie Mitchell, Bossier City; Randall Keator, Campti.

Women's Athletic association: Sarah Afeman, Morrow; Mary Ida Aycock, Franklin; Ina B. Corbitt, Alexandria; Violet Davion, Oakdale.

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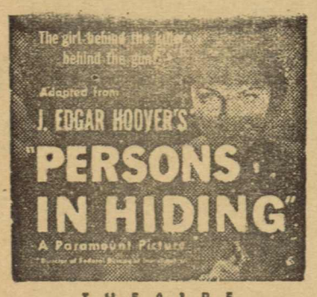
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
Double Feature Day
CHARLES RUGGLES in
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and
"Cattle Raiders"
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THEATRE

10 and 25c

First Normal Grad Returns Diploma To Williamson Museum

President A. A. Fredericks recently received a letter from Mrs. Sarah P. Hamilton, ne Sallie May Phillips, a member of the first graduating class of this college. Mrs. Hamilton is now seventy-nine and is residing in Long Beach, California. She graduated in 1885, and is returning the certificate and Peabody medal which she received at this time to the Williamson Museum.

Following is the letter received from Mrs. Hamilton:

Mr. Fredericks:

Having been a member of the first graduating class of your institution, I take the liberty of writing to you, first to wish you greatest success in preparing teachers for the public schools of Louisiana. Then, now, I am returning to you my graduating certificate and Peabody medal, given at the graduating exercises of that date. I will soon pass the 79th milestone of my life and thinking perhaps these articles may be of interest in your museum for present and future generations to see how the school has grown and accomplished so much for the state in the education of youth since the first graduating class. If you do not consider these articles worth keeping, then consign them to the waste basket. I would be so pleased to receive a catalogue of the school.

Yours most cordially,
Mrs. Sarah P. Hamilton

Graduation—

(Continued from Page 1)

Coushatta; Helen Allen, Kentwood; Allene Bakat, Hornbeck; Annie Elizabeth Beard, Stonewall; Annie Ruth Boydstun, Natchitoches; Evelyn Breaux, Church Point; Doris Butter, Forest Hill; Virginia Eloise Coats, Marthaville; Aline Cobb, East Point; Erkle Dodson, Plain Dealing; Lucy Cornelia Dupree, Delhi; Eula Bess Durham, Shreveport; Irma Lee Fortson, Jena; Inez Hawchitoches; Opal Luther, Atlanta; Beth thorne, Jonesville; Eunice Doonce, Nat-McCain, Coushatta; Patricia Elodie Mallory, oNble; Etta Mae Martin, Mora; Ona V. Miller, Florien; Ernestine Miller, Minden; Maxine Morris, Georgetown; Hazel Kinchen Patterson, Springfield; Mrs. LaVerne Pipes, Choudrant; A'Dair, Ragan, Clarence; Catherine Lolita Rayburn, Hornbeck Fae Roark, Jena; Mrs. Eunie C. Stacy, Grand Cane; Helen Stomas, Zwolle; Ethel Marie Stroud, Many; Toinette Wade, Mary; Janie Estelle Wells, Longstreet; Margie Winn, Marthaville.

Physical Education: Sara Afeman, Morrow; Mary Ida Aycock, Franklin; Melba Bernard, Iota; Esther Brewton, Goldonna; Lucille Carpenter, Franklin; Mary Fae Colvin, Dubach; Martha DePrato, Ferriday; Doris McCrery, Shreveport; Ruth Nesom, Tickfaw; Gussie Short, Winnsboro.

Agriculture Science: Pete Antie, Rosa; Loris Barberousse, Campti; Roy Bass, Plain Dealing; Julius Bradley, Sarepta; Ellis Cooper; Preston Henry Dunckelthaville; Loran Ebarb, Noble; Edward man, Natchitoches; Robert Durr, Mar-Hand, Coushatta; Gifford Hargis, Colfax; Bill James, Grenada, Miss.; Lloyd Talmadge Knapp, Jean; William Lo- ton, Coushatta; Harvey Luttrell, Elmer; Milton McGee, Coushatta; Charles Mathis, Mooringsport; James Mitchell, Bossier City; Emeric Noone, Buckeye; Billy Parker, Haynesville; Ozzro Rodgers, Montgomery; Ben Hailey Rushing, Chestnut; Edmund Smart, Logansport; Collier Smith, Amite.

Music: Elvira Beasley, Harrisonburg; Billie Pate Causey, Franklinton; Lois Clark, Moreauville; Maxine Corbitt, Saline; Georgia Dixon, Anacoco; Lois Downs, Port Allen, Texas; Charline Fielden, Leesville; Dixie Sylvest Moss, Mora; Emily Belle Platt, Grand Cane; Katherine Posey, Coushatta; Merrill Raggio, Natchitoches; J. R. Sherman, Haynesville; Howard Smith, DeRidder.

Mathematics Biology; J. E. Bowen, Effie; Winonah Edwards, Many; William Clayton Haddox, Columbia; Mary Montgomery, Delhi; Marybelle Stayton, Natchitoches.

Mathematics - Chemistry: Francis Bryan, Ringgold; Ruth Alberta Fletcher, Winnsboro; Ida Goodwin, Shreveport; Burt Guillory, Plaucheville; Thos. Edison Stewart, Mansfield; Martile Sherman, Haynesville; O. C. Sills, Clarence.

Chemistry-Physics: Emmett Cope, Haynesville; Oris Baker Johnson, Natchitoches; Walter Ledet, Abbeville.

Mathematics-Physics: Randall Keator, Campti; Gardner Krieger, Natchitoches; W. T. McInnis, Boyce; E. D. Perkins, Jr., Natchitoches.

Religious Organizations Hold Elections

B. S. U. Elects New Officers

The B. S. U. Council held its annual installation services Sunday night, April 23, at the Baptist church. Members of the new council who took office at that time were: Melvin Bradley, president; Virginia Nesom, first vice-president for girls; Donnie Waller, first vice-president for boys; Ann Kilman, second vice-president; Wilburn Dix, third vice-president; Bessie Hudson, secretary; Z. T. Craft, treasurer; Alma Fluitt, chorister; Anise Jones, pianist; Dorothy Henderson, librarian; Doris Buie, postor chairman; David Bramlett, Baptist Student Magazine representative; Helen Slawson, reporter; Mary Alice Simons and Laverne Killen, Sunday School representatives; Lloyd Paul, B. T. U. representative; Mary Nesom and Athalie Ward, Y. W. A. representatives; Mr. Colvin, faculty representative.

As Lois Turner introduced the new council, each member pledged his services by adding a link to the golden chain which connected the college with the church. This was represented by miniatures of Caldwell Hall and the Baptist church building. Melvin Bradley introducted each member of the old council. Julius Bradley, Jessie Claire Ford, Lois Turner, Janice Caldwell, Joy Burnham, and Dorothy Branham challenged their successors to greater future accomplishments.

Christ Assn. Elects Officers For '39-40

Y. M. C. A. Increases Membership And Activities In Past Few Months

The Y.M.C.A. held its election of officers for the year 1939-40 on Sunday night, April 23. The following officers were elected: Hugh Carter, president; Melvin Bradley, vice-president; Leslie Graham, secretary; Z. T. Craft, treasurer; Charles Hall, music director; J. H. Jones, enlistment chairman; Jack Fisher, reporter. In addition to the officers, three members were chosen from the membership at large to hold positions on the Y cabinet. These were Donnie Waller, Harvell Pierce, and Hoyt Sparks.

The Y. M. C. A. has become active since last Christmas and has increased its membership to approximately sixty active members. At the regular meetings, talks have been presented by students, faculty members, ministers from the various churches, and plans are being made to have outside speakers address the meetings.

Plans are going forward to hold a retreat sometime in May in which all the cabinet members will participate. It is tentatively planned to have Arden O. French, Y. M. C. A. director at L. S. U. direct the retreat and aid in the development of a well rounded program for next year.

YWCA Cabinet Chosen Sunday

Regional Secretary Commends Work Done By Organization

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday night, the five main officers of the organization for 1939-40 were chosen. They were: President, Ruth Allison; vice-president, Martha Effie Hall; secretary, Sheila Caldwell; treasurer, Margaret Wood; corresponding secretary, Helen Davis.

The remaining cabinet members were elected at a meeting of the cabinet on Tuesday night. The following were elected: Program, Ruby Monks; Social Service, Dorothy Belisle; publicity, Mary Leda Schlernitzauer; reporter, Abilene Gindratt; orphan, Eleanor Kincaid; recreational, Lois Gellatly; house, Elaine Kinchen; prayer meeting, Inez McGhee; fellowship, Ruth Wright; arrangement, Evora Gaar; pianist, Anise Jones; choister, Esta Mae Wade; and morning watch, Janice Gibbens.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was privileged to have with them Miss Augusta Roberts, the new regional secretary. Miss Roberts met with both the old and new cabinets on Friday afternoon to help plan the work for the new year. She was very enthusiastic about the work the Y. W. C. A. has done in the past and she believes that with the help of all its members, it can carry on a greater and better program next year.

Prof. Good Heads Sociol. Societv

Elected President At Dallas Meet

Long an active member on the Southwestern Sociological Society, Prof. Alvin Good was elected president of that organization at its annual meeting held in Dallas recently. The Southwestern Sociological Society is affiliated with the Southwestern Social Science Association which includes the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouria, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Prof. Good is also on the executive council of the Louisiana Conference of Family Relations and is fourth vice-president of the Louisiana P. T. A. in charge of public welfare activities. In his new position he will be responsible for developing the program of the Southwestern Sociological Society for the coming year.

Seniors Take Over Assembly

Completing the list of assembly programs for this year, members of the senior class gave a cap and gown program in Caldwell Auditorium last Tuesday.

The assembly, under the direction of Julius Bradley, president of the senior class, was one of the activities on the Senior Day schedule. The program consisted of an invocation by Clarice Timmermann; valedictorian address by Lois Turner; a cornet solo by Billie Pate Causey; honor awards by President Albert A. Fredericks; a vocal solo by Beverly Barksdale; passing of the Cedar Rope, Senior Class-Junior Class; and the passing of the cap and gown by Julius Bradley. The L. S. N. C. band played both the Processional and the Recessional.

All students who bought subscriptions to the Pandemonium, please take your receipts to the treasurer's office for a refund.

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TIM TYLER —— COMEDY

FRIDAY — "CASH NITE" — 10 and 25c
"WOMAN ALONE"
NOVELTY — CARTOON — COMEDY

SATURDAY — 10 and 20c
"PAROLED TO DIE"
"LONE RANGER" COMEDY

Honorary Fraternities

Thursday night, April 20, the Delta Eta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega held its annual initiation. The following students were initiated: Helen Davis, Ruby Irene Riddick, Lillian Malone, Bernadette Dill, and Frances Herman. After the embarrassing moments (initiation to you) were over the cast held a short meeting, during which the following officers were elected: President, Helen Davis; vice-president, Bernadette Dill; secretary-treasurer, Ruby Irene Riddick; reporter, Lillian Malone.

Wednesday, April 26 Phi Alpha Theta met to elect officers for next year. Those elected were: President, Pat Murphy; vice-president, Louise Reeder; secretary, Marjorie Holloway; treasurer, LeMerle Elston; historian, Shirley Geiling; first sentry, Alice Valty; second sentry, Helen Davis.

At the regular meeting of Lambda Delta Lambda on Thursday, April 20 the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Roy Ussery; vice-president, Hugh Carter; secretary-treasurer, Robert Sudbury, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, V. A. Dunham.

The election of the new officers for the coming year took place at the bi-monthly meeting of the Honorary Commerce Club. The following officers were elected:

Jack Fisher, president; Harvell Pierce, vice-president; Aliene Richardson, secretary; Jimmie Straughn, historian-reporter, and Francis Herman, editor of the Pi "News."

This local club will be initiated into the National Commercial Teachers Honorary Fraternity, here May 22. The Pi Omega Pi was founded at Kirksville, Missouri, June 13, 1923. It has an enrollment of 25 chapters throughout the United States.

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, initiated four new members and elected officers for the coming year on April 26, 1939.

Those initiated were Helen Davis, Haynesville; Helen Andrews, Riverton; Theresa Hasbourt, St. Gabriel, Edmee Hanchey, Dry Creek.

The following officers were elected: Pat Murphy, president; Louise Reeder, vice - president; Marjorie Holloway, secretary; LeMerle Elston, Helen Davis and Alice Voltz, sergeants-at-arms.

Before the initiation Miss Catherine Winters, faculty adviser entertained the fraternity members with a buffet supper at her home.

The University of California at Los Angeles has been given $1,33 by a film company for using its campus as a set for a movie.

Between 40 and 50 U. S. colleges are offered for sale every year.

Rogers Heads Group Attending LSU Meet

Headed by Dean Murphy F. Rogers, a group of faculty members represented Normal at a meeting of the State Board of Education held on the campus of Louisiana State University, May 11 and 12. The purpose of the meeting was for the formulation of guides and bulletins for teachers throughout the state to follow in the five major fields of education. These fields are language arts, home and vocational arts, science and mathematics, recreation and appreciation, and personnel.

The following faculty members attended the meeting: Mr. Luther H. Dyson, Mrs. Kendricks, Miss Stilley, and Miss Carver.



The Current Sauce

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939 | NUMBER 19

Supt. T. H. Harris Makes Inspection Tour of Campus

Veteran Educator Is Dean of State School Heads in United States; Has Served 31 Years

State Superintendent of Educatoin T. H. Harris, veteran educator and alumnus of the college, made an inspection tour of the campus and visited many of the summer term classes here last week.

The veteran educator, who was a student here in the early nineties and later a teacher, has served as head of the public school system of the state since 1908, thus giving him the distinction of being the oldest state superintendent of education in years of continuous service in the United States.

Reviews Long Term of Office

In reviewing his 31 years as state superintendent, Mr. Harris stated that public sentiment in Louisiana has turned in favor of public education during that time until now country children and city children, rich and poor alike, enjoy equal opportunities in one of the best public school systems in America.

Supt. Harris pointed out that the network of trade schools being established throughout the state are giving Louisiana youths greater opportunities to choose their life's work by mastering any one of several trades.

"Stop Going Out of State"

"My opinion is that Louisiana cannot prosper on agriculture

(Continued on Page 4)

Fourteen Teachers Are Added For Summer Session

Six Members On Regular Staff For Term, Eight In Special Music Courses

By MARION CROMWELL

Six new teachers have been added to the regular teaching staff of the college for the nine weeks' summer session and eight musicians are directing the five weeks' work of the Band and Vocal Clinics which are being held on the campus this summer.

Mrs. Ann Yearwood, M. A., teacher of Spanish at C. E. Byrd High School, is teaching Spanish here. Miss Lela Tomlinson, State Supervisor of Home Economics, is teaching in the Home Economics department.

Clarence DeBlieux, M. A., an alumnus of the Normal and graduate of the Louisiana State University, is now teaching in the Commercial Department, and B. C. Alwes, principal of the Donaldsonville High School, is teaching in the mathematics department.

Also added to the faculty were Miss Elnora Madden, of Averett college, Danville, Va., and a graduate of L. S. U., and J. S. Fisher, director of music at the State School for the Blind at Baton Rouge, who are teaching in the school of music here this summer.

Paul Thornton, Assistant State Supervisor of Music, is director of the Band and Vocal Clinic in which over 200 high school students of Louisiana are enrolled.

Paul Yoder of Chicago is in

(Continued on Page 4)

COMPLETES FIFTH YEAR



President Albert A. Fredericks, above, will complete his fifth year as head of the college at the termination of the current summer session. Under his administration, the college has had the largest expansion program in its 55 years' history and the annual enrollment has increased 45 per cent.

Work Starts On 2 New Buildings

Ground Broken For Construction of Fine Arts Building, Men's Gymnasium On South Campus

By Lulu Stephens

Ground was broken Monday for the construction of an auditorium and fine arts building and men's gymnasium which with the Student center and Natatorium complete the $2,500,000.00 building program launched since 1936.

The contract for the auditorium and fine arts building was awarded to Nathan Wohlfeld, Dallas, Texas. This building will have one of the most modern and up-to-date auditoriums in the south with a seating capacity of 2,500.

In connection with the auditorium will be the School of Music, the School of Dramatic Arts and the School of Painting. Each of these departments will be housed in class rooms and studies which will be the last word in modern construction.

Broadcasting Station Included

Also included in the plan is an up-to-date broadcasting station which will be equipped to handle programs originating in the various studios and which may be connected to various buildings on the campus and also broadcast over a regulation broadcasting hook-up. In addition to the main

(Continued on Page 4)

Mid-Term Grades Due In Registrar's Office Noon, July 7

Mid-term grades for the summer session will be due in the registrar's office at noon on Friday, July 7, officials stated this week.

The grades will be handed faculty advisers Saturday morning, July 8. The time of mid-term examinations will be left to the discretion of the instructors, registrar officials said.

New Record Set In Nine Weeks' Summer Session Enrollment At College

Registration In All Departments Soars To 1400; Resident Students In College Proper, 1123

By Alice Stuckey

Registration figures for the nine weeks' summer session soared to 1400 in all departments last week to give the college the largest enrollment in the history of the short session.

The total number of resident students in the college proper is 1123, an all-time high. The high school department has 120 pupils enrolled, and the elementary school has 157 pupils registered for the term. Last summer 1105 college students attended the nine weeks' term here.

Many Practice Teachers

Another record was established at the college this summer when 150 students, 62 in the elementary school and 88 in the high school, enrolled for practice teaching this session.

Every department of the college has been kept open this summer o accommodate the record attendance of students, a majority of whom are teachers in the public schools of the state. In some cases extra classes have been organized to give students the work they desire.

Extra-curricular activities that are in full swing this term include swimming, boating, recreation hour, band concerts each week

(Continued from Page 1)

Summer Session Graduation To Be Held July 29

Senator Allen J. Ellender Invited To Give Commencement Address Here

By F. J. WAGUESPACK

Summer term graduation exercises will be held in the Greek Theatre, East campus, on Saturday, July 29, at 6:30 p. m., officials of the college announced this week.

The Honorable Allen J. Ellender, Junior Senator of Louisiana, has been invited to be the speaker for the occasion. Senator John H. Overton delivered the address for the last summer session graduation.

The practice of holding summer term graduation was revived last summer after a discontinuation of the exercises for two years.

This plan makes it a great convenience to the summer graduates who teach in the fall, or have duties and responsibilities which make return in May impossible.

The college holds the summer term graduation at which the certificates are awarded, certificates which must be in the hands of graduates before they can enter the teaching profession in the fall. These graduates retain the privilege of returning to receive their diplomas in May.

Large Enrollments In Band And Vocal Clinics This Term

Paul Thornton Directs Two Special Schools; Concerts By Each Group Are Announced

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

More than 200 musicians from every section of the state are enrolled in the five weeks' band and vocal clinics being held on the campus this summer under the general direction of Paul Thornton, former head of the music department here, who is at present assistant state supervisor of music.

The third weekly concert will be given by the clinic band in the Greek Theatre on east campus at 7 p. m. Friday, under the baton of Paul Yoder of Chicago, Ill., director of the band school and clinic. Other concerts were presented on June 9 and 16.

The clinic band gave its first of three Sunday afternoon broadcasts over KALB of Alexandria on

(Continued on Page 4)

Author of Textbooks In Louisiana Will Speak Here Tuesday

Dr. W. R. McConnell, nationally known educator, professor of geography at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and author of the state adopted geographies in Louisiana, will address the students of the summer session in general assembly, Tuesday, June 27, officials announced this week.

Dr. McConnell will also address the observation and geography classes at the college during his visit on the campus.

The lecture next week will be the first to be offered during the current summer session.

New Catalog Off Press Next Week

Final copy for the 1939-40 catalog has been read and the new publication will be off the press next week, officials of the department of publications announced this week.

The catalog carries outlines and descriptions of the 24 new curricula which were recently organized at the college and which will go into effect for the first time at the opening of the fall semester on Sept. 11.

Four thousand copies of the new catalog have been ordered, officials stated. The books will be distributed through the registrar's office.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

Forty-five cents a term; $1.50 a year mailed anywhere.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Ellen Lee Bridewell, Marion Cromwell, Shirley Lindsay, La Fon Morgan, Lulie Taylor Nabors, Lulu Stephens, Alice Stuckey, F. J. Waguespack.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1939

WE PRESENT

As a class project the students of the journalism class present this issue of the Current Sauce to the students of the summer session.

For most of the members of the class, this represents their first attempt to edit and publish a paper. In spite of the many errors that, no doubt, will appear in this issue, the members of the class have profited by the experience gained in publishing the paper and hope that it will serve as a source of information to the many students attending the summer session and also assist in uniting the various departments of the college during the short term.

Plans have been made to publish two more issues of the paper this summer. All students and faculty members are invited to submit contributions to these issues.

ANOTHER CAPTIVATING CHAPTER

One of the most interesting chapters in the long and eventful history of the college is being written this summer as the largest student body of any nine weeks' session here swarms over the campus and as hundreds of workmen continue to build great structures in the mammoth expansion program.

With teachers from every nook and corner of Louisiana in attendance this summer, the college is again emphasizing the fact that it is the one great fountain head of teacher training in the state. Band and vocal clinics have record enrollments; practice teachers in the elementary school and the high school number 150; scores of teachers are observing latest teaching methods in the grades and in the high school; special classes are filled with students bent on getting new educational angles; everywhere there is a spirit of enthusiasm among both students and teachers.

As this paper goes to press, the first excavation work is being done on the Fine Arts Building and Auditorium, the central structure in the $2,500,000 expansion program at the college. Work will also soon start on the men's gymnasium on south campus. Both buildings will be the last word in up-to-date facilities.

Dedication exercises for the new dormitory for athletes and the new infirmary annex will be held at an early date. Varnado Hall, new dormitory for women, will be completed before the opening of the fall semester on September 11. Work on the new student center and natatorium will start in the near future, thus completing the greatest building program the college has had in its 55 years' history.

Thanks for all these improvements go first to President Fredericks who, through his foresight and untiring efforts, has been largely responsible for the expansion program here. State and Federal officials have also cooperated in the program which, when completed, will give the institution one of the most modern plants of any teachers' college in the nation.

NORMAL GRADUATES RECOGNIZED

Two messages came to the desk of President Fredericks this week reiterating the fact that graduates of the State Normal College are being recognized in educational circles both in the state and nation.

One letter stated that graduates of the college with the required hours in education are eligible to receive high school teachers' certificates in Oregon, and that should any State Normal College graduate be interested he should get in touch with Rex Putman, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salem, Oregon.

According to the letter from the Oregon school officials, a law was passed in Oregon in the 1939 session of the state legislature authorizing the issuance of high school teachers' certificates to graduates of teachers colleges which are accredited as colleges or universities.

Since the State Normal College is accredited by the American Association of Teachers College, a national accrediting association, the graduates of the college meet the requirements, and are, therefore, eligible to teach in Oregon.

The other message pertaining to the standing of State Normal College graduates came in the form of a telegram from Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school at Louisiana State University, notifying President Fredericks that every single officer of the summer term graduate club at the University is a graduate of the college here.

These instances are only two of hundreds that might be cited to show that State Normal College graduates are recognized and that they are making themselves felt in all fields of education.

"Pooey" Says Old Stude Who Gets Lost In Maze Of New Buildings On Campus

By ALICE STUCKEY

Mrs. A in classroom C26, glanced at her student card just as the dismissal bell rang and noted her next classroom, "L.V.E." The students being interested in discussions, left the room a split second late and had to fall in line behind the entire student body.

Leaving Caldwell Hall by the northwest exit, she hurried to Old Training School building and dashed down the basement steps to the Visual Education room, to find that it had become a Biology classroom. Mrs. A hailed the nearest student and said, "Pardon me. Can you tell me where the Visual Education room is?"

The student was in a great hurry but politely said, "Yes, I am going that way. Come on."

Both Mrs. A and the student left the Science Building through the south entrance. "Yonder," said the student, pointing to the Library building. "Go in at that door and continue the entire length of the hall."

Mrs. A, attempting to follow directions, started to enter through the large double doors but halted because just inside was a small room filled with books. She then noticed students disappearing around the corner of the building. Supposing that there must be an entrance there, Mrs. A followed and found a young lady who seemingly did not know where to go.

"Is this the way to the Visual Education room?" Mrs. A inquired.

"I don't know," replied the girl. "I think it might be."

"Well I am late anyway," said Mrs. A, "so I shall try it anyway."

Having hurried the length of the building, Mrs. A dropped into a seat to catch her breath when she overhead conversation about, "This Visual Education class."

"I hope this is a Geography class," remarked Mrs. A.

"No, this is a Visual Education class," replied the student.

Mrs. A referred to her student card again and found that she should have been in C21, just down the hall from where she had been when the chase started. Gathering her books, Mrs. A ran from the building, across the campus, up the stairs, and dropped into a chair to find that the instructor was not meeting the class that day.

"Pooey," said Mrs. A.

College Head Gets Surprise Letter and Pkg. from 1st Grad

President Albert A. Fredericks is getting surprise letters and packages.

Recently the genial head of the Normal received a letter and a package from Mrs. Sarah P. Hamilton of Long Beach, California, one of the three members of the first graduating class of the Normal School in 1885.

The letter explained Mrs. Hamilton's appreciation of and love for the institution from which she graduated more than a half century ago. Mrs. Hamilton expressed the desire that her diploma be preserved for future graduates to see.

The diploma has been placed in the George Williamson museum in the Science Building on the campus.

Exposed!

Prof. A. G. Alexander, the Near East's contribution to the State Normal College, has recently been notified that an old sweetheart of his plans to incorporate his love affairs, courtship, marriage and later life in a novel she is writing.

Word of the forthcoming shadows of the past came to the local professor through a letter from the lover of old to the professor's wife. The epistle simply stated that the author, a former student here who was inspired in several of the professor's classes, wanted to know all the inside facts and figures of his life for the basis of a novel she plans to write.

The Current Sauce was not informed what the title of the new book will be.

SOCIETY

By MARION CROMWELL

One of the most outstanding social events of the summer was the reception given at the home of President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks Wednesday evening, June 14, honoring the musicians attending the Band and Vocal Clinic and the members of the observation class in the elementary training school.

Among those invited to attend the reception were students attending the summer session, faculty and administrative staff members and their wives.

With President and Mrs. Fredericks in the receiving line, those pouring at the punch bowls were Mesdames Luther H. Dyson, Sherrod Towns, Paul Thornton, Lilian G. McCook, and R. L. Ropp.

Assisting in the courtesies of the evening were Misses Lela Mae Nash, Yvonne Jones, Fern Sullivan, Helen Slawson, Leora McGinty, Sudie Mae Bullock, Ruth Allison, Alma Fluitt, Edna Dey, Martha Fleming, Vera Pine and Abigail Morris and Mesdames Kathleen Morris and Ethel Hereford.

The string ensemble of the music department furnished the musical background for the reception, with Elmer Daily of the Panama Canal Zone, a talented student at the college, giving several piano numbers as special features.

Among our aumni who have returned for short visits to the college during the summer session were Clarice Timmerman, Martile Sherman, Lynn Powell, Clyde Wood, and Steve Harmon. Mary Bell White was also a visitor here last week-end.

Over twenty-five Presbyterian Young People were entertained Thursday afternoon, June 15, at a picnic at Grande Ecore. Various games were participated in, after which a delicious picnic lunch was enjoyed by all persons present.

SATAN'S SATIRE

Seems as if Sheik "Genius" Shehane and E. L. Kelly have started a two man cult. They are both growing that fascinating thing called a goatee.

Marion Cromwell has been dating Liston Johnson from Vivian. Just thought you would be interested.

We wonder if Beverly Dumestre's letters from J. P. Russell are quite so interesting since J. P. has been dating Edwina Walker?

Albert Long is seeing Nellie home these days—Nellie White.

The Band Clinic students can not go in the "ole swimming hole" when the rest of the college goes in, and they can not go in when the public goes in. Those Band students paid high fees, too. Enjoy your swim, Band students—

Lois "Post Graduate" Downs can not keep tab on her new boy friend.

Since Marilyn Wood's home town boy friend is here for the Band Clinic, Marilyn is torn between him and Meredith Cravens.

W. Hicks is not speaking to Shirley Potts because Shirley dated some little boy from out of town. Hicks just doesn't like foreigners.

Charles Dupuy and Lou Dupree take turns consoling each other over Ann Hynson and Tom Schwalm.

With so many older people on the campus, we suggest that someone be hired to watch Uncle Jack.

E. H. Gilson and Wayne Seward are having a tournament down on Cypress Lane.

"What have you done", St. Peter asked, "that I should admit you here?"

"I've been a teacher," the lady said, "for many a weary year."

St. Peter pitingly shook his head and gravely touched a bell:

"Come in, poor thing, select your harp, you've had enough of _____"

Field housitters this summer consist chiefly of Band Clinicers and Degree Seekers.

Here's proof that suckers still exist—Henry F. Glass.

Red Russell got a call from Uncle Jack when he tried to escort Miriam Stinson to her dormitory.

There has never been a Satan's Satire without a plea for dirt, and this is no exception. Whatever gossip you wish to have printed should be turned into the Current Sauce Office.

Hours Of College Post Office For Session Announced

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

"Students are always getting confused regarding the time mail arrives and leaves," Mrs. R. W. Boydstun, postmistress of Normal Station, told a Current Sauce reporter this week, "and I wish you would notify the summer school students through the columns of your paper about the hours of the post office here."

Following is the schedule handed the reporter by Mrs. Boydstun:

Mail arrives at 7:30 a. m. and at 9:30 a. m.

Window opens at 9:00 a. m.

Mail leaves the post office at 4:00 p. m.

Mail leaves the Social Hall at 5:00 p. m.

Mrs. Boydstun pointed out that all students who live in town should notify the city postmaster regarding their town address. Students who reside off the campus are not served by the college post office.

LOCAL STUDENT ENJOYS ALASKAN SPORTS



Miss La Fon Morgan of Leesville, student here this summer, is pictured above in surroundings that form a major part of her environment as a teacher in Cordova, Alaska each winter. At the upper left. Miss Morgan is exhibiting a prize catch made on one of her fishing expeditions, center. At lower left, she is resting in the snow after a skiing trip, lower center, on Mt. Eccles, upper right. At lower right is a side view of the Cordova, Alaska high school where Miss Morgan will teach her third successive term this winter.

Normal Student Longs For Spill Into Snow Bank In Alaska, Where She Teaches

Hasn't Seen An Eskimo In Her Two Years' Stay In Land of Perpetual Snow

"I don't notice the cold in Alaska, but I do feel the heat in Louisiana," said La Fon Morgan, native of Louisiana, who teaches in Alaska and who is a special student here this summer.

"I'd like to take one of my customary spills into a bank of nice, soft, cold snow right now. Yes, I tried skiing," added Miss Morgan, "and had more spills than skills."

"Don't you nearly freeze to death way up there among the Eskimoes?" is the first question most people ask after they recover sufficiently from my answer to the question, 'Where do you teach?' said Miss Morgan when she was interviewed this week.

What? No Eskimoes?

"Eskimoes!" exclaimed Miss Morgan with a smile. "Do you remember on the page about Alaska in your old geography there was a picture of an Eskimo muffled in furs in one corner and a picture of his ice home in another? Well, until I went to Alaska in the fall of 1937, that was nearly all I knew about it. But I have taught in Cordova two winters, and I'm still looking for an Eskimo and his igloo. I'll have to go as far north as the Arctic Circle to find them."

"As for the cold, the winter in the coastal regions of the Territory is almost as mild as parts of the 'Sunny South.' The temperature was never below zero. (Remember the Japanese current is responsible for this.) I wore about the same kind of clothing as I did in Louisiana except when I intended to be out for a long time; then I wore a heavy ski suit. (I never reached the 'red-flannels' stage)", slyly added Miss Morgan.

Too Much Liquid Sunshine

"The cold never bothered me, but Cordova's liquid sunshine (rain), which fell on an average of four days out of five, is another matter. I didn't worry about my toes freezing, but I was afraid they might web together," continued the Alaskan teacher.

Miss Morgan said many people had asked her how she happened to get a position so far away from home. She explained that she met the superintendent of Cordova schools while both of them were visiting in the same home in Longview, Washington. He needed a commercial teacher, and she had had some experience in this field, so they got together.

"I teach first and second year typing, and bookkeeping. I also have charge of the school library and am the adviser for the school paper, The Northern Light. My classes are quite small. (There are about fifty students enrolled in the high school and five teachers.) I thoroughly enjoy my work there,' stated Miss Morgan.

Salary Is Attractive

"But easy and pleasant work isn't the only attractive feature of a position in an Alaskan school," continued the teacher. "The salary is not to be ignored. All the territorial teachers in the particular division in which I work will receive $1980 for next year. Expenses for room and board are not over $50 per month, so the salary is considerably more than that paid in the South even when you take into consideration the higher cost of living."

"Don't be too hasty to apply for a position in Alaska, though, because too many other people have the same idea. The superintendent receives enough applications every spring to fill half the teaching positions in the whole state of Louisiana," cautioned Miss Morgan.

Miss Morgan said that the students she teaches are all Americans, born either in the United States or of parents who have lived in this country. She also pointed out that the Siwash Indians, natives of this section of Alaska, are taught in a government school by a teacher who is under the Civil Service. These natives are regarded in much the same manner as the negroes in the South, she said.

Many Amusements Offered

"For amusement, we have all the entertainments offered by a small town in the states, plus a few special ones. There is a very friendly church, a good show, all sorts of lodges and clubs, a dance every Saturday night, basketball games, badminton, plays, card games, and similar amusements. Chinese checkers," she said, "almost replaced pinochle as the favorite game, but pinochle is now staging a successful comeback.

"The outdoor sports are what fascinated me, though," declared Miss Morgan. "There was duck-hunting, skiing, ice-skating, boating, hiking, toboganning, ski-joring (skiing behind a car), fishing through the ice, and just plain fishing. The greatest thrill I had was when I caught a thirty-seven pound halibut. I tried and enjoyed all these sports, but thirty falls the first time I attempted ice

(Continued on Page 4)

Complete Program Given In Physical Ed. This Session

A complete program of physical education activities has been launched for the summer session under the direction of members of the department of physical education.

Band and vocal clinic students are participating in recreational activities including badminton, paddle tennis, volleyball, archery and swimming under the supervision of Mrs. Lorane Brittain.

The elementary school program for both boys and girls is being conducted under the direction of Misses Melba Bouanchaud and Palma Robinson; while Miss Elisabeth Cunningham and Gaiennie Hyams are supervising the physical education program in the high school.

Scores of students are participating in the recreation hour offered four times a week on east campus from 6:30 to 7:30 under the direction of Miss Cunningham.

Swimming periods for schools, college and public have been scheduled daily on College Beach, Chaplin's Lake, at the edge of the campus. Life guards on duty at the Beach are E. H. Gilson, Charles Loomis, Erbon Wise, Al Subat, Hampden Murrell, Julius Scott and J. P. Russell.

Instruction in swimming and life saving is being conducted this summer by Miss Robinson and Mr. Hyams.

RED CROSS WILL GIVE COURSE IN WATER SAFETY

Oliver Allen of Washington, D.C. To Offer Five-Day School to Local Students In July

Oliver Allen of Washington, D. C., national field representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct a water safety instructor course at the college from July 10 to 15, Guy Nesom, head of the physical education department, announced this week.

The five-day course will be open to both men and women. Applications for the course should be made to Mr. Nesom by July 1. Representatives of surrounding communities are expected to enroll. No fee will be charged.

A special feature of the course will be an exhibition by L. S. U. men's and women's diving teams in the local college pool in Chaplin's Lake during one of the days. under the direction of Coach Gordon Higginbotham. The Southern Intercollegiate champion diver will be one of the group, local officials stated.

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Supt. Harris—

(Continued from Page 1)

alone, but that it must depend also upon industry, a feature stressed in the trades schools. We must stop this practice of going out of the state for things we can make within our own borders by our own people," Mr. Harris said.

The state superintendent explained that a high school boy could learn a trade in two years' time with the result that when he completed his high school course he could earn his way if he did not decide to study further for one of the professions such as medicine or law. He also said that the trades schools are open to adults who desire to learn a new trade or become more proficient in their own line of work.

State Lowers Illiteracy

Asked about the addition of a twelfth grade in the public school system of the state, Mr. Harris stated that he would unhesitatingly recommend it if the state could finance the move. He pointed out that the additional grade would cost approximately a million and a half dollars each year in extra teachers and equipment.

Superintendent Harris praised the work that has been done since 1928 to rid the state of illiteracy and declared that it was his opinion that the 1940 census would show a low percentage of illiterates in Louisiana. More than 1000 WPA teachers are reaching tens of thousands of illiterate people each year, he said.

Praises Work of College

After making his tour of the campus and visiting classes at the State Normal College, Superintendent Harris declared that the college here is infinitely superior to what it has ever been.

"I am greatly impressed with the improvements being made in the two and a half million dollar expansion program at the State Normal College, and I find the instruction in the class rooms and the interest shown by students, many of whom are teachers in the public schools of the state, are of the highest type," Superintendent Harris declared.

New Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the band school and clinic, and George Howerton, Director of Music at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, is in charge of the vocal clinic.

Guest conductors assisting during the five weeks of the clinic are W. Hines Sims, Band Director of the Fair Park high school band of Shreveport, Dwight Davis, Director of the C. E. Byrd high school band of Shreveport, W. C. Minniear, Director of Ouachita Parish high school band, R. C. Gilmore, Supervisor of Music, LaPlace, and George C. Stout, Director of Bands, East Baton Rouge Parish.

Work Starts—

(Continued from Page 1)

auditorium with its completely equipped stage, will be a laboratory theatre, the stage of which will be so connected to the main auditorium stage that the complete facilities for both stages may be used for large scale productions or for experimental and work shop plays in connection with the school of Dramatic arts. This new building will be located on the south campus where it will become the focal point of a new group of buildings. It will be located on the highest elevation on the campus, and will face toward the college lake and golf course.

Gymnasium Is Modern

The contract for the Boys' gymnasium was also awarded to Nathan Wohlfeld, Dallas. This building will also form a unit of the new south campus group. This building will give to the college athletic facilities which will compare with the latest and best of any of the largest schools in the country. The main gymnasium will have a fixed seating capacity of 1,500 with additional fold-up type bleachers to seat 500 making a total seating capacity of 2,000. In addition to the main gymnasium there will be a small gymnasium so designed that it may be used for basketball or handball. In addition to executive offices, there will be a medical examinations room, a large club room and two instruction rooms. All necessary shower and locker facilities will be provided for the varsity team, freshm team, school athletic activities and visiting teams.

Apart from landscaping and beautification of the grounds, five dormitories, Science building, Caldwell Hall, Training school and Men's gymnasium have been renovated.

Included in the new construction are the New Library, New Power Plant, Refrigerating plant, Athletic stadium, Athletic dormitory, N. Y. A. dormitories, Girls' dormitory and Infirmary.

New Record

(Continued from Page 1)

and weekly Sunday broadcasts over KALB.

Inter-Session Classes Offered

Scores of students will be given the opportunity to earn extra credits in inter-session classes offered through the division of extension at the termination of the nine weeks' term, officials of the college announced this week.

Classes in biology, art, history, political science, physical education, sociology and mathematics have been arranged for; and there is a probability that courses in physics and chemistry will be offered between the summer and fall terms. Officials announced this week that eight is the minimum number of students required for the organization of an inter-session class.

Alaska—

(Continued from Page 3)

skating almost discouraged me," she admitted.

"Life in Alaska isn't all a bed of roses, though," explained the teacher. "I shouldn't mention the fact that we get mail only once a week at the best, and sometimes, if some labor organization decided to call a boat strike to secure private baths for their canaries (and some strikes were over almost as trivial things), we didn't get mail for weeks. I shouldn't tell you, either, that at such times a bit of lettuce was worth its weight in gold and a piece of steak was spoken of as one speaks of the dead—with bated breath and with dear memories."

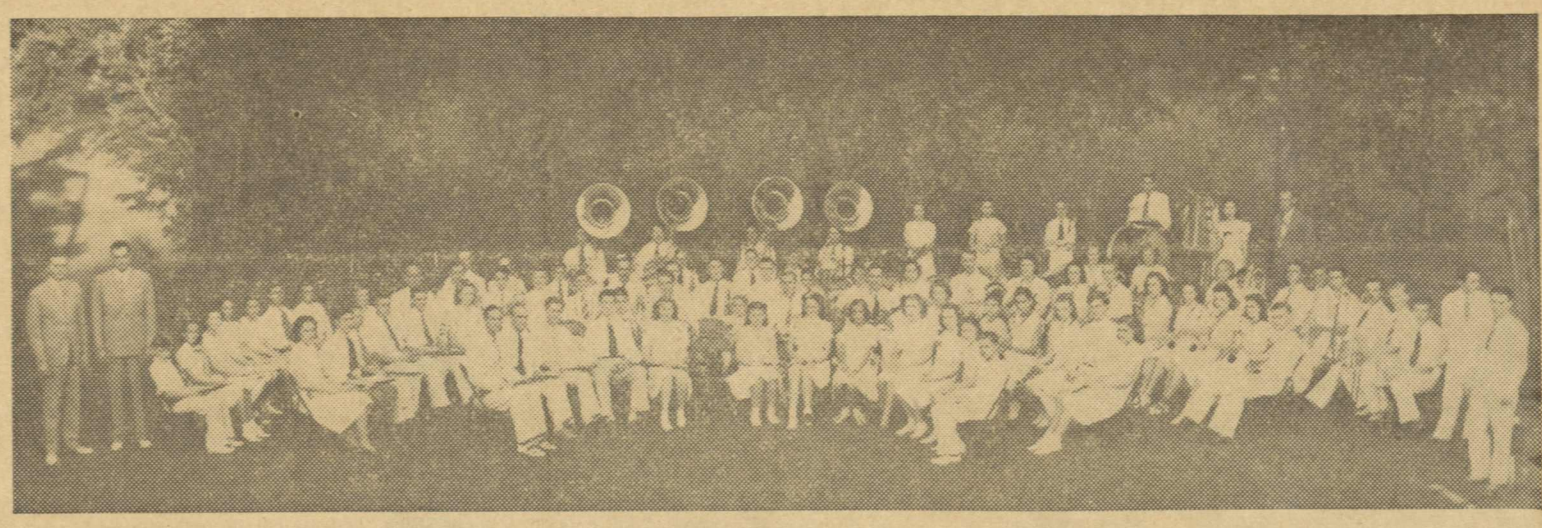
Remembers Only Fun

"I have also forgotten the times when I got so seasick that I did not care what happened to me. I would gladly have fallen overboard if that would have stopped that eternal rocking and put an end to my worry about whether or not I could throw up my shoe laces.

"Now I remember only the fun and have forgotten the annoyances I had the time I was stranded with a group on an island. We played Alley Oop and spent the night in a cave."

After spending the summer at her home in Leesville, Miss Morgan will return to Alaska in August to be ready for the opening of her third term of school at Cordova on September 5. The return trip will take ten days, five of them on a boat.

TO BE HEARD IN THIRD WEEKLY CONCERT FRIDAY



Pictured above is the clinic band as it appeared in the first concert of the summer session on June 9. More than 100 musicians are enrolled in the third annual band school and clinic which is being held at the college this summer under the direction of Paul Yoder of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Yoder is at the extreme left in the picture above, with W. Hines Sims, director of the Fair Park high school band and guest conductor in the school for the first week, at his left. At the extreme right is Paul Thornton, assistant state supervisor of music, who is teaching here this summer; and Sherrod Towns, head of department of music here, is at Mr. Thornton's right.

Band Clinic—

(Continued from Page 1)

June 18, with the broadcast originating in the local college studios in Caldwell Hall. Other broadcasts will be given on June 25 and July 2.

Members enrolled in the vocal clinic will be heard in concert on July 6 at 8 p. m. in Caldwell Hall auditorium. The concert will be directed by George Howerton of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, director of the vocal school and clinic this summer. Mr. Howerton also directed the first vocal school and clinic here last summer.

Baptist Students Launch Program of Summer Activities

Baptist Student Union activities are in full swing as the summer term gets under way. Under the direction of Miss Ann Kilman, Baptist students began their social events with a lawn party at the church.

Dan Morton, a Louisiana College ministerial student who is president of the B. S. U. on his campus and assistant pastor of the Natchitoches Baptist Church, is filling the position of Student Secretary at Normal. He works with Melvin Bradley, President of the local organization, and the following members of the council for the summer: Virginia Neeson, Leslie Graham, Ann Kilman, Janice Caldwell, Melva Mayson, Alma Fluitt, Nancy Brown, David Bramlett, Helen Slawson, Anise Jones, Laverne Killen, and Athalee Ward.

Theresa Harbourt Is Named President of Newman Club Here

Theresa Harbourt, popular student and leader in extra-curricular activities on the campus, has been named president of the Newman Club for the summer session, it was announced by the group last week.

Gene L'Herisson is first vice-president and Ohern Dufour is second vice-president. Other officers are Joyce Falcon, recording secretary; F. J. Waguespack, corresponding secretary; Lola Mae Plauche, treasurer; Oniel Decateau, historian; Mary V. Richard, marshal; and Esnault Gaudin, assistant marshal.

The Reverend Father Aycock is Chaplain of the local college club, with Mrs. W. Pierson, Mrs. M. H. Phelps and Eugene P. Watson, sponsors.

Local Grads Make Clean Sweep In L. S. U. Election

Graduates of the State Normal College made a clean sweep of the election recently held by the graduate club of Louisiana State University this summer, according to information sent President Albert A. Fredericks by Dr. Charles W. Pipkin, dean of the graduate school at the University.

Officers elected by the summer term graduate club at L. S. U., all graduates of the college here, are Clyde L. Madden, president; Leroy S. Miller, vice-president; Ouida Shelton, vice-president; R. B. Prestridge, secretary; and William J. Dodd, treasurer.



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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939 | NUMBER 20

1939 CATALOG OUTLINES NEW COURSES HERE

Revised Curricula To Be Offered Beginning of Fall Semester On September 11

After a special study covering the last two years, officials of the college announced last week through the 1939 catalog 24 new curricula, which will be offered for the first time at the opening of the fall semester of the State Teachers' college on September 11.

Under the new plan of courses, the college will offer in addition to teacher training curricula a liberal arts course and intensive vocational curricula embracing commerce, agriculture and the trades. Every old course at the college has been revised and many new ones dealing with the findings of modern research and modern problems have been added.

24 Curricula

Following are the curricula that will be offered at the opening of the fall semester: agriculture, art, biology, business administration, chemistry, commercial education, English, physical education for men and women, home economics, foreign language, liberal arts, library, mathematics, music for instrumental majors and vocal majors, physics, pre-medical, pre-legal, speech, social studies, secretarial science, primary education and upper elementary education. The degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science are conferred by the college.

Through cooperation of the Natchitoches trade school located on the local campus, college students may pursue courses in the electrical trades, automobile trades, carpentry, general woodwork, brick work and related courses in English, mathematics and mechanical drawing, according to announce-

(Continued on Page 4)

Greatness Of America Theme Of Ohio Author

Educator Declares America Is "Civilization's Land Of Beginning Again"

"America is civilization's land of beginning again," declared Dr. W. R. McConnell, noted educator and author of state adopted geography textbooks, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in an address before students of the college last week.

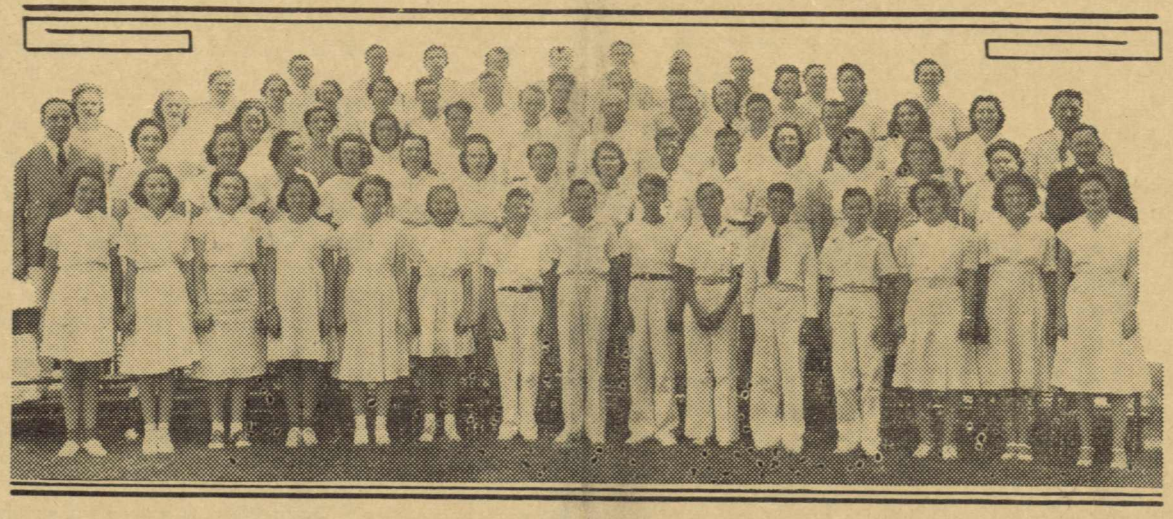
The Ohio educator stated in his address on "Why We Believe Like Americans" that the United States is different from all other nations because the continent was reserved, the early immigrants were selective and the country is large in area and rich in resources.

"American culture is what it is today because this nation is far removed from early civilization and was not discovered until needed, thus making it a veritable land of beginning again", declared Dr. McConnell.

In speaking of the progressiveness of America, the educator stated that the nation was founded by a selective group of immigrants who were restless and dar-

(Continued on Page 4)

TO APPEAR IN CONCERT TONIGHT



Pictured above is the 1939 Clinic Chorus which will give its final concert of the summer session in the Natchitoches high school auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. George Howerton, extreme left, second row, will direct the concert. President Albert A. Fredericks, who has extended an invitation to the public to attend the concert, and Paul Thornton, assistant state supervisor of music and general director of the vocal and band clinics here this summer, are pictured at the extreme right, second and third rows, respectively.

Teachers In Trade Schools Of State Enroll For Meeting

One-Month School To Be Directed By H. C. Givens, Head of Local Trade School

Teachers in the five trade schools under the State Board of Education enrolled here Monday for a training conference during July.

Held under the direction of H. C. Givens, director of the local trade school, the one-month conference will have as its main objective the presentation of a background of teaching skills. General group discussions and conferences by trades will be held during the meet here.

Teachers in the Shreveport and Bogalusa trade schools now in operation and the Natchitoches, Crowley and Winnfield trade schools opening this fall are attending the conference.

Givens, director of the conference, served as head of the Bogalusa trade schools for the last five years. His experience also includes nine years as director of trade and industrial education in Arkansas and four years as director of the vocational education program in Puerto Rico.

The teachers enrolled in the special school were honored at a barbecue dinner by the college at Normal Wells, Monday evening.

"Early To Bed, Early To Rise" Is Term Play

Summer Term Production To Be Presented In Greek Theatre On July 20

"Early to Bed and Early To Rise" by William F. Davidson will be the summer term play presented in the Greek Theatre on east campus, Thursday evening, July 20, by the Davis Players under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, head of the department of dramatics.

Following is the cast of characters: Abbie Fuller, Helen Davis; Bobby Fuller, Leo Abbington; Marion Fuller, Mary Ellen Peterson; Everitt Fuller, Carson Russell; Spanky Minuti, Hilda Anne Bair; Jim Griggs, Melvin Bradley; Patsy Fuller, Shirley Potts; Daisy Fairfax, Marjorie Davis; Otto Kirschmeier, J. L. Collum; Mr. Conkle, Bill Dosher; and Laura Montgomery, Virginia Rhodes.

Clinic Chorus To Give Final Concert In Local High School Auditorium At Eight Tonight

George Howerton To Direct Singers In Varied Program of Sacred And Secular Music

Making its final public appearance during the Vocal Clinic, the Clinic Chorus will be presented in concert this evening, at 8 o'clock in the High School Auditorium. The Chorus will be under the direction of George Howerton, of Hiram, Ohio, who has recently been named director of choral activities at Northwestern University.

The Chorus will sing a varied program including material taken from most sacred and secular types.

One of the unusual features of this particular group is the beautiful combination existing between children's voices and mature voices, stated Paul Thornton, assistant state supervisor of music and director of the band and vocal clinics here this summer.

The following program will be presented in the air-cooled auditorium of the new high school:

I. Three old Christmas carols
Jesus Christ is born (Roumanian) arr. Salama
See Jesus the Savior (Appalachian Mountains) arr. Niles
Lullaby Jesus Dear (Palish)

(Continued on Page 4)

School Bus Drivers To Hold Convention On Campus July 27

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

Northwest Louisiana school bus drivers and janitors will hold a convention on the campus July 27, officials of the college announced this week.

At a general assembly in Caldwell hall at 9 a.m. the visitors will be addressed by President Albert A. Fredericks of the Normal; Honorable T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education; Jess W. Hair, state supervisor of health and physical education; R. S. Bogan, chief of the Baton Rouge fire department; J. S. Slocum, supervisor of schools in Rapides parish; E. G. Ludkte, state superintendent of trade and industrial education; and Colonel E. P. Roy, state director of safety. All talks will deal with the health and safety of the school child.

A luncheon for the bus drivers and janitors will be served by the college at noon the day of the meeting. A tour of the campus will be a feature of the conclave.

Alumni Magazine To Come Off Press Late This Month

"The Alumni Columns," official publication of the alumni association of the college, will be off the press about July 25, Professor S. W. Nelken, editor, announced this week.

The summer issue of the Alumni Columns will feature the department of Languages, and will contain one article by each of the eleven instructors in this department.

Faculty Members To Speak At Folk Schools This Month

Sixteen members of the faculty here are to take part in folk school programs at several points in the state this month.

The following will take major parts in the Red River parish folk school to be held July 12, 13, 14: Mrs. Lilian McCook, Elisabeth Cunningham, Lela Tomlinson, Laura Stilley, Mary Winters, Estelle Cockfield, President Albert A. Fredericks, H. Lee Prather, H. J. Sudbury, Joe Aillet and O. R. Crew.

R. G. Markham and Guy Nesom will speak at the Jackson parish folk school July 5, 6, and 7.

The college will be represented at the Caddo parish folk school by Mrs. Lilian McCook and Hope Haupt. Catherine Winters will be a speaker at the Winn parish folk school July 6 and 7.

Gov. Long To Award Degrees To Graduates

Exercises To Be Held July 26; Class Day Ceremonies Scheduled For July 19

Governor Earl K. Long will award degrees to the largest summer term class in the history of the college at the annual short term graduation exercises on Wednesday evening, July 26, President Albert A. Fredericks announced this week. More than 110 seniors will be granted the degree at the exercises.

Supt. A. T. Browne of Acadia Parish will deliver the summer term commencement address, and Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, dean of the college, will read the honor roll of graduates. President Fredericks will preside.

Senior class day exercises will be held at 8:50 a. m., Wednesday, July 19, officers of the class stated this week. The program will include an address by President Fredericks, the valedictory address, several musical numbers by members of the music faculty, and the presentation and acceptance of the class gift, a two-year subscription to the "Normal Alumni Columns", alumni magazine.

President and Mrs. Fredericks will honor the seniors at a dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the President's home on senior day. The seniors will also be given a party by the college on July 13, according to tentative plans.

Officers of the senior class elected recently are: Mary Ellen Peterson, president; J. P. Russell, vice-president; and Catherine Roy, secretary-treasurer.

Seniors will be given their final examinations early, officials stated this week. Other students of the college will take their final examinations the week of July 24, the term ending on July 29.

PRES. FREDERICKS AWARDED Y.M.B.C. SILVER LOVING CUP

Presentation Of Trophy Made At American Legion Celebration July 4 At Highland Park

President Albert A. Fredericks, was awarded the annual silver loving cup by the Young Men's Business club of Natchitoches Tuesday for outstanding civic service in the community during 1938-39.

The award was presented Tuesday at the American Legion celebration here by Alfred Ducournau, member of the chemistry faculty here and president of the Young Men's Business Club for the last six months of this year.

In the five years President Fredericks has headed the state teachers college here, the institution has launched a two and a half million dollar building program embracing the construction of a dozen new structures and the landscaping of the campus, and the enrollment of students has increased 45 per cent.

Prior to his election as president in 1934, Mr. Fredericks served as head of the department of agriculture at the State Normal College for 14 years.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

Published by the students of Louisiana State Normal College

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912

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EDITORIAL BOARD

Ellen Lee Bridewell, Marion Cromwell, Shirley Lindsay, La Fon Morgan, Lulie Taylor Nabors, Lulu Stephens, Alice Stuckey, F. J. Waguespack.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

CONGRATULATIONS, PRESIDENT FREDERICKS

Congratulations are in order to Our President, Albert A. Fredericks, who was awarded on Tuesday the annual silver loving cup by the Young Men's Business Club of Natchitoches for "outstanding civic service" in the community during the past year.

We believe that the enterprising local club, which is composed of more than 150 young men who are leaders in the city and parish, has made a wise selection in naming President Fredericks to receive this high honor. No other one individual, in our opinion, has done more during 1938-1939 to further the development of Natchitoches and Natchitoches Parish.

This period has seen the realization of the mammoth $2,500,000 expansion program at the State Normal College and the erection of the Natchitoches High School and Trade School, all of which President Fredericks sponsored. His leadership in holding numerous meetings here and in other civic affairs of the community and state during the year is also commendable.

The Current Sauce joins all the friends of President Fredericks in congratulating him upon his receiving this honor, which, we feel, might have been bestowed during any one of the 19 years he has been connected with the State Normal College.

LEADERSHIP EXEMPLIFIED

The State Normal College continues to exemplify its leadership in educational affairs and service to the state by sponsoring conferences and meetings of various types on the campus.

This week brought to the campus teachers of the five state trade schools under the State Board of Education for a one-month conference. These men are experts in their chosen trades, and the college is fortunate to have them here for their special institute. It is hoped that students and teachers of the college will take the opportunity to meet them.

At the termination of the summer term, the college will again sponsor the Natchitoches Parish Folk School. Last year more than 3,500 citizens of the parish attended the three-day school to make it the largest of its kind in the state and nation.

Band and vocal clinics, established two years ago as the first of their kind in the South, have had large enrollments this summer, and the concerts have been well attended and well received. State and national leaders in the field of music have been brought to the campus to conduct the two clinics.

Other conventions and meetings held on the campus during the last year include the State Beef Cattlemen's Association; the Louisiana Jersey Cattle Club; the Louisiana Poultry Improvement Association; the Future Farmers of America Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet, the first of its kind in the state; College Home Economics Junior Homemakers; College and High School Forensic Meets; High School Relay Carnival; Sports Day for High School Girls; S. I. A. A. Track Meet; Adult Teachers School; Tri-State Singing Convention; Conferences of High School Principals; High School Rally and Basketball Tournament; and Bus Drivers Convention.

OUR HERITAGE

In the first assembly of the summer session Normal students were fired by Dr. W. R. McConnell's stirring characterization of America as "the land of beginning again."

Pride in our national heritage arose as he cited reason after reason for America's preeminent place in the world of today. Only the most ambitious, the most self-reliant, the most forward-looking men of the Europe of 300 years ago dared to cross the ocean to this far away land of promises. Only the most hardy, the most persevering survived the hardships and discouragements of the enterprise. It is from this select group we Americans can proudly claim descent.

With this heritage of character, with natural resources unequaled by any country, and national wealth correspondingly great, America can develop potential national power to an unlimited degree.

With such latent power, our responsibility for world service is clear cut, and no other class of individuals has a greater part in imparting this philosophy than the public school teachers of America.

College Dorm Life Lists Many Extra-Curricular Pranks Among Its Numerous Ups And Downs

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

Dormitory night life is one of the extra-curricular activities of college students which is not listed in the catalogues of the various institutions of higher learning and the State Normal College is no exception to the rule.

People who are under the impression that life in a dormitory is dull or lacking in variety either have not lived in one or have forgotten what goes on there. Watchful matrons and monitors serve as the spice of danger which adds zest to the escapades.

Activities vary with different colleges, depending almost entirely upon what rules there are. Especially varied is the program offered, for each succeeding generation of students leaves its contributions of ideas and variations of the familiar favorites.

One of the most popular activities in a dormitory is the setting of clocks to go off at unreasonable hours. A newer version of that is to tie the matron's door to the door across the hall and set the clock to ring at 4:00 in the morning. If the dormitory is one with sleeping porches, simply put the clock under her bed and forget it.

These and many other carefully plotted activities take up much of the student's time which otherwise might be frittered away studying boundaries of Europe that may be obliterated tomorrow or principles in education which will be outmoded before the student receives her degree or laws the next legislature will repeal.

Still another type of excitement is the unexpected and entirely unplanned. Very often the star performer is unconscious of the role she is playing. In this class belong the people who smell smoke and rouse the whole dormitory only to discover that it is someone in her room who has burnt a piece of toast and those who hear prowlers every time the wind blows.

But the most exciting of all is the search for the girl who "just can't be found" when the 10:30 check-up time comes. She is not "signed out" or "signed up" for bed; she isn't bathing or pressing: she isn't visiting and she is not in the infirmary. After everyone else has been roused to participate in the search she emerges dazed with sleep from the sleeping porch where she has been, only not in her own bed and she "did not sign up because she went out there to cool off a minute."

SOCIETY

A benefit bridge was given Monday afternoon, June 26, upstairs in Social, sponsored by patronesses and alumnae of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, for their sorority house which is to be built soon.

The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Doris Cloutier, high scorer, and second place was won by Mrs. A. G. Alexander. The twelve prizes which were given were contributed by local merchants.

Delicious refreshments of punch and macaroons were served to the large number of guests. Refreshing drinks were also served throughout the afternoon.

* * *

Miss Mary Bell White, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, represented Alpha Zeta Chapter at their National Pike's Peak Convention, which was held in Colorado Springs, Colorado, last week.

* * *

Misses Marie Sexton and Maxine Johnson of Rodessa are recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred several weeks ago. Both girls, who were students here last year, will be able to resume normal activities soon.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Dean of Off-Campus Women, left Sunday, July 2, for a two-weeks' trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

* * *

The Current Sauce announces with pleasure the marriage of an alumna, Miss Dorothy V. Iron, of Benton, La. to Frederick P. Dabolt of Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

Recent visitors to the campus were Misses Mary Catherine Williams, Annie Laurie Poe, Doye Noble, and Parker Wiggins, Alman Marron, Abe Rhodes, Walter Ledet, William Dodd, Harry Turpin, Leroy Miller and Payne Mahfouz.

* * *

Mrs. Thelma Kyser, popular teacher in the Physical Education department, is recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent a few weeks ago.

Queen's Double!

Did you know that the Queen of England's double is here on the campus?

Since numerous pictures of England's First Lady have appeared in the daily press and in current magazines during and following her recent visit to Canada and the United States, scores of people have been telling Mrs. Kathleen Morris, congenial secretary to the president, that she resembles Queen Elizabeth in no small way.

The resemblance between Mrs. Morris and England's Queen is most noticeable in the eyes and forehead, observers say. Photographs of the two compare favorably.

If you care to see the likeness of the Queen, pause for a moment any day before the president's suite of offices or better still walk into the secretary's office where you will probably find Her Majesty's double delving deeply into stacks of correspondence, swiftly typing letters and records, or skillfully taking dictation. No matter what her task, the Queen of England's double will greet you always with a smile.

END IN SIGHT

The Registrar's office announces the following examination schedule:

FRIDAY, JULY 28

7:00- 8:30 ..... 1st period
8:30-10:00 ..... 2nd period
10:00-11:30 ..... 3rd period
3:00- 4:30 ..... 4th period

SATURDAY, JULY 29

7:00- 8:30 ..... 5th period
8:30-10:00 ..... 6th period

Summer school will close July 29.

Satan's Satirical Soliloquies

It seems that Pat Nation has at last been hooked by the gal with the long hair. Her first initial is Eloise James of Shreveport.

Ernie Tyler will be in hog's heaven now that Dot Eylers has returned to stay until time to move again.

We wonder what Frances Rae Alexander is doing now that Egbert Howard isn't beating a path to her front door. We wouldn't know, but we bet our bottom dollar that she isn't sitting at home twiddling her thumbs.

There is a certain member of the Band Clinic here on the campus, with childish ways, a "would-be-cute" attitude, and an unpredictable genius for irking just anyone that should happen to be in his line of vision. Listen, Johnson, we can do without that.

One of the very "silly things" that we have noticed on the campus is Charley Dupuy.

Roland Migues and Willie Black can't resist the law of magnetism. They have moved in together and are even going with the same femme.

We haven't been here very long but we've come to notice some things that we can do without. One of them is the aloofness of Mr. Charles Cunningham. Why don't you come down to earth, Charles, and let us poor mortals have a change of scenery.

Lockett Wells has been devoting himself to a 15-year-old, Marilyn Fontenot by name.

Eldon Shachere was overheard saying that he could get married anytime he wanted to. Guess it's no use gals since the little dove is back home.

Who were the two that had the marine romance that stopped on "terra firma"? It seems that a boy and girl made a date while in the swimming pool. That night, they came to Social and waited and waited. Each thought the other had stood him up. The truth of the matter is: both were there, dressed in their best "bib and tucker." Result: they didn't recognize each another.

Seems as if the same girl made a date with two boys at the same time. Someone was left out in the cold.

Mr. Howerton, the music prof, is going to Bermuda because the Grand Duke of Serbia told him that he should go there. What's it all about, Mr. Howerton?

Men In 'B'!

After many years of following the "straight and narrow", local college deans reversed their policy this week by assigning men to a women's dormitory on the campus.

The change of policy was made Monday when male teachers from the several trade schools of the state registered for a one-month conference here and were domiciled in "B" dormitory, one of the structures in "No Man's Land".

The dormitory was cleared of all women occupants last Saturday, several hours before the arrival of the trade school teachers. Miss Dean Varnado, dean of women, made the room assignments herself.

The policy will not be followed in the fall, the deans declared. Meanwhile, however, there are men in "B"!

College To Lose Interesting Personality In Retirement Of Doctor Stroud This Term

By ELLEN LEE BRIDEWELL

With the retirement at the close of the summer term of Dr. C. C. Stroud, head of the health and physical education department, the college loses one of the most interesting personalities on its faculty. Dr. Stroud came to the Normal in 1924 from Louisiana State University where he had been director and coach of athletics and assistant professor of history for ten years. He ranks as a leader in health and physical education activities throughout the state.

Dr. Stroud came to the University in 1913 and earned for himself the title of "Father of Tiger Athletics", because of the oustanding teams which developed under his training.

All-Tufts End

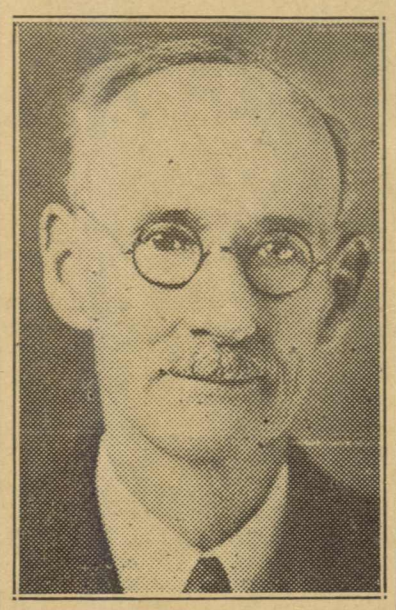
During his career as a student at Tufts College in Boston, Mass., from which he was graduated in 1894, Dr. Stroud played both baseball and football. He won the all-Tufts position at end, an honor which he still holds.

Upon his graduation from Tufts, Dr .Stroud accepted a position at Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt., where he served as coach of athletics and taught Greek and Latin. Two years after his graduation he returned to his alma mater in the capacity of director of gymnasium and entered the medical school. He received the M. D. degree in 1898. He was elected director and coach of athletics at the University of Rochester, N. Y. in 1905 and later served in the same capacity and as instructor of history at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Since coming to the Normal, Dr. Stroud has, in addition to heading the department of health and physical education, coached baseball and taken an active part in directing high school athletics on the campus. The Northwest Louisiana high school rally, held here each year, was directed by Dr. Stroud for several years.

Not only will the students miss "Doc" and his familiar black bag when they walk into classes in first aid, but they will also miss him as a friend who gave them a sane, healthy philosophy of life along with the text book knowledge he imparted. After the distinction between sun stroke and heat exhaustion has faded from the minds of his students, they will remember his keen wit and the clever retorts he had for all their favorite "catch questions."

To Retire



Dr .C. C. Stroud, above, head of the department of physical education here for the last 15 years, will retire at the end of the summer session. A banquet honoring the veteran educator will be given on July 21.

Two Juniors Disagree On End of Pet Fox

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

What is a fox good for? This is the question that confronts Alice Ann and James Wallace, juniors here at the college.

Alice Ann says that the fox will make a mighty pretty neckpiece some day, but James wants to keep the fox as a pet.

The fox, which is about three months old, is a silver gray. The owners after a few weeks of deliberation, have decided to call the fox "Roxie." Although he is still rather wild, Roxie is rapidly becoming tamed. He is kept in a cage well away from the chicken yard. Meat and milk are the foods in Roxie's diet. According to the owners, Roxie eats a surprising amount.

Several people have tried to buy the fox, but the owners will not sell. They stated that the fox would remain a pet in the backyard as long as the family can prevent Alice Ann from having Roxie made into a neck-piece.

In case anyone is interested, there are no more where Roxie came from.

Long live Roxie.

Modern Methods Used by Red Cross Life Savers



Life saving training stresses the use of surf boards in water rescue work. A board propelled by a skilled person is faster than a rowboat.

MODERN life saving equipment used by Red Cross instructors includes surfboards for water rescue work. As shown here, resuscitation can be begun as soon as the drowning person is reached and properly placed on the board. Thus valuable seconds are saved which may mean the difference between life and death. Since the Red Cross instituted its Life Saving Service in 1913, nearly 800,000 persons have been taught water rescue and safety methods. Red Cross emphasizes the essential technique of artificial respiration, application of which saves the lives of many bathers each year who would otherwise have drowned.

Red Cross Goal Is Every Swimmer A Life Saver

Co-incident with the announcement by the Natchitoches Red Cross Chapters of the beginning of a class in life saving and water safety, Miss Palma Robinson, chapter chairman, said that the Red Cross goal was "every American a swimmer, and every swimmer a life saver."

"Thirty million Americans went swimming at various times last summer," Miss Robinson said. "Other uncounted millions found recreation in boating and canoeing, leaving no doubt that in the sporting field aquatics rank first in the number of participants as well as in the diversity of interest and activity.

"An average of 8,000 persons drowned every year indicates the danger there is in aquatic sports if those who take part are not taught the essentials of safety in the water and the principles of first aid for those who may be drowning or injured while swimming or diving.

"The Red Cross regards deaths by drowning as inexcusable most of the time," Miss Robinson continued. "There are few excuses for such loss of life because of the simple and economical means available for prevention of such deaths, and because of the proved efficiency of resuscitation of the near-drowned as taught by the Red Cross."

The instructors' course, under Mr. Oliver P. Allen will be held at College Beach, beginning July 10. Persons interested in taking the life saving course and receiving their Red Cross certificates are asked to get in touch with the chairman of water safety, Miss Palma Robinson, at Louisiana State Normal.

RULES FOR LIFE SAVING COURSE ARE OUTLINED

L. S. U. Diving Teams To Give Exhibitions During Five-Day Course Here

Rules and regulations for eligibility in the Instructors course given by the Red Cross field representative, Oliver Allen of Washington, D. C. on July 10 to 14 were outlined by Miss Palma Robinson, member of the college physical education department for women and chairmen of the Natchitoches Parish chapter, this week.

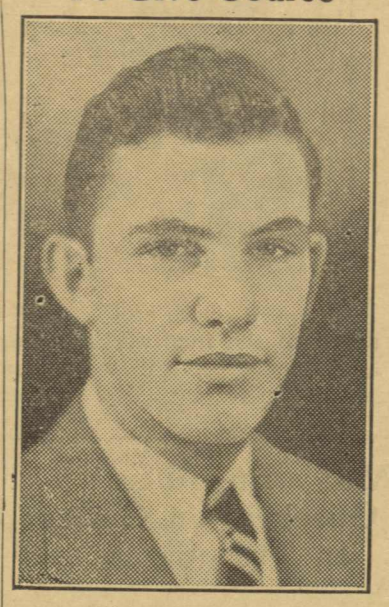
According to Miss Robinson, a student must be 19 years old if he or she desires to become a senior life saver, examiner or instructor and must have enrolled in the preliminary training course which is being given at College Beach daily at 4:45 p. m., with fifteen hours completed before July 10.

The preliminary course is being conducted by Miss Robinson and Gaiennie Hyams. Senior life saving tests will be given on July 7 and 8, it was announced.

A special feature of the five-day instructors course here will be exhibitions by the Louisiana State University men's and women's diving teams under the direction of Coach Gordon Higginbotham, Professor Guy Nesom, head of the department of physical education, announced.

ENROLLMENTS FOR RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASSES SHOW COMMUNITY INTEREST IN SUBJECT

To Give Course



OLIVER ALLEN

Oliver Allen of Washington, D. C., field representative of the American Red Cross, will give a five-day instructors course in life saving here from July 10 to 14. He has taken an active part in community First Aid and Life Saving programs since 1928 and has been a Red Cross Life Saving examiner since 1932.

Mr. Allen attended the Red Cross national aquatic school at Brevard, North Carolina, for two years before becoming an instructor on its staff. The Red Cross schools give instruction in aquatics generally and teach advanced water safety and rescue methods.

As assistant life guard at Winter Haven, Florida, and assistant waterfront director of a large boys' camp for four seasons, Mr. Allen brings a complete background of experience to the work he has undertaken for the Red Cross.

On several occasions he has conducted community aquatic schools under the direction of Red Cross Chapters and cooperating groups.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of the University of Georgia and as student assistant in the Zoology department, lectured regularly to University groups.

Indications are that the life saving classes now being organized by the Natchitoches Red Cross chapter will be well attended, Miss Palma Robinson, chapter chairman, stated this week.

The preliminary classes being held at College Beach began June 27. The instructors' course, under Oliver Allen of Washington, D. C., will begin on July 10.

"We are anxious to have all young people, and as many others as possible in the country trained in the proper ways of applying artificial respiration and in furthering water safety in our community," Miss Robinson said. "The instructor, Oliver Allen, is highly qualified as a teacher, and we are hoping that a capacity enrollment will be ready for the first class."

Miss Robinson pointed out that the goal of the American Red Cross was "Every American a swimmer, and every swimmer a life saver," and said that the yearly record of lives saved by persons trained in the methods taught by the Red Cross clearly demonstrated that the terrific loss of lives each summer from water accidents, something like 8,000, could be lessened if more persons were trained in water first aid.

"All persons interested in enrolling in the class should get in touch with the chapter office as soon as possible," Miss Robinson said. "Certificates will be granted those who successfully complete the course, and we hope that young people in the parish will take advantage of this opportunity to become guardians of public safety around swimming pools and at bathing beaches."

No Gift Can Be As Lasting Or As Beautiful As JEWELRY—Shop at ALDREDGE'S

ALLDAY'S COFFEE SHOP
COFFEE AND PLATE LUNCH

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Visit New Magnolia Station
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Cold Drinks - Candy
Cigarettes - Sandwiches and Plate Lunches
"FIRST STOP GOING LAST STOP RETURNING"

VISIT OUR LORRAINE SHOP
Perfect Fitting Underthings
S. & H. KAFFIE DEPARTMENT STORE
Anything - Everything - Anytime
Phone 25 Natchitoches, La.

1939 Catalog

(Continued from Page 1)

ment in the new catalog.

402 Courses

All new curricula which embrace a total of 402 courses have been designed to fit the semester plan which will be used for the first time at the college here this fall. The quarter system has been in operation at the institution since 1911, records show.

In the summary of enrollment for the 1938-39 session at the State Teachers' college, 2,416 resident students, 1,646 women and 770 men, are listed in the new catalog as having enrolled during the year. In addition to the students in residence, 1,474 were enrolled through the division of extension, 885 in extension classes taught by members of the college faculty at several points in the state and 589 in correspondence study courses.

4000 Copies

The secondary education departments of the college had 1,403 pupils registered during the year, 691 in the elemenary school and 691 in the elementary school and thus giving the college a grand total of 4,923 students enrolled in all departments for the session.

Picturing the new library and the century-old columns on its front cover, the 176-page publicatino also lists members of the state board of education, the executive committee and the faculty and administrative staff and carries descriptions of buildings and explanations of extra-curricular activities. Four thousand copies of the new catalog will be distributed to regular and prospective students of the college.

America—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing.

"The basic reasons for the progressive spirit of America today is the fact that this nation was founded by a pushing, active, eager, restless people," said Dr. McConnell.

In addition to addressing the students and faculty in special assembly, Dr. McConnell also spoke to classes in observation and geography during his stay on the campus. The lecture Tuesday was the first of a series planned for the summer term here.

Clinic Band—

(Continued from Page 1)

arr. Salama
The Chorus

II. From the Russian church service
Praise the Name of the Lord Ivanoff
We Praise Thee Tschaikowsky
Incline Thine Ear Arkhangelsky-Kibalchich
The Chorus

III. Solos
Far Away La Forge
Revery Arensky
Kitty, My Love Will You Marry Me? arr. by Hughes
De Massus an' de Missus Guion
Down to de Rivah Mac Gimsey
Sherrod Towns
Joyce Lyon Towns at the Piano

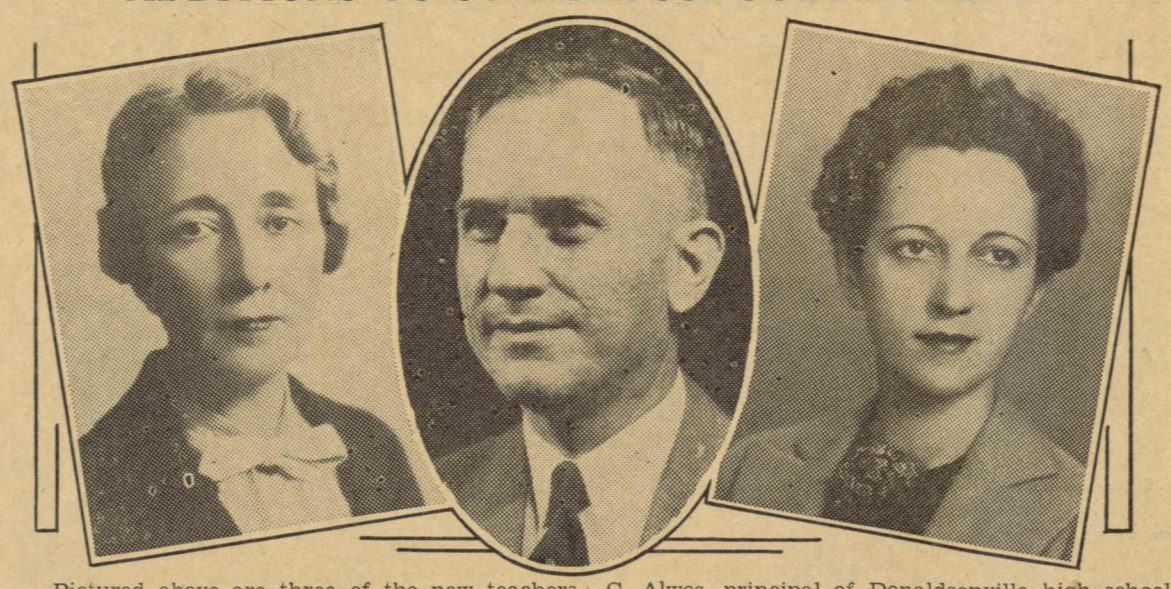
IIV. Two secular compositions
The children's prayer from Hansel and Gretel— Humperdinck-Reddick
Hopsaa (German folk songs) arr. Luvaas
The Chorus

V. Selections from the Mother Goose Suite. Horton
The Chorus

Accompanist for the Chorus—
Merrill Raggio

PUG'S VARSITY SHOP
Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Candy, Tobaccos, Sandwiches
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ADDITIONS TO SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY



Pictured above are three of the new teachers added to the nine weeks' summer school faculty here. Miss Lela Tomlinson, left, state supervisor of home economics, is teaching home economics; B. C. Alwes, principal of Donaldsonville high school, is teaching physics and mathematics; and Mrs. Anne H. Yearwood, right, member of the C. E. Byrd high school faculty of Shreveport, is t aching Spanish.

Many Enroll In Observation Classes In Training School

Sixty-five students are enrolled in the observation classes at the training school, according to L. H. Dyson, principal.

Observation is held from the first through the seventh grades. Nine hours college credit is given for the courses which includes two hours classroom observation and one hour conference period.

Life-like situations are engaged in each day. Each child is made to feel his responsibility and is given a chance to fulfill his duty to the group. It was the privilege of a class member of each group to introduce Dr. W. R. McConnell of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, author of state adopted text books in Louisiana, to his class. Dr. McConnell also lectured to observation students.

Work in the major fields of education are practiced in each class and work room observed.

Observation groups are fortunate in having distinguished speakers address them frequently. J. M. Boyet, principal of the Venton high school addressed the group recently. Mr. Thomas, Supervisor of East Carroll parish schools will lecture to the group next week.

Each student will work up units from his observation that will be applicable to his particular school group.

Old And New Are Blended in Modern Teaching Methods

By ALICE STUCKEY

"What do we have on the bench this morning children?" asked a training school teacher.

Immediately each child's hand was waving for permission to get his contribution from the bench and tell how, when, and where he got it.

After each child was allowed a few minutes to tell about his object, the class selected a frog, from the things presented, for further study. From the frog as a beginning there were developed lessons in independent and group work, art, science, spelling, reading for information, collecting data, and writing the story for their newspaper.

After a recess period of supervised play the children rested while soft music was played. Having rested from their work the children took up new work as outlined in the state course of study and closed the period with singing and dancing.

"Through the blending of the old and new methods of teaching," said the teacher, "the subject matter is vitalized and the child's mind is aroused so that he enjoys his school work."

CLINIC BAND GIVES FINAL CONCERT FRI.

The 1939 summer term clinic band will be heard in its final concert tomorrow night at 7:00 p. m. in the Greek Theatre on east campus. The concert will be directed by Paul Yoder of Chicago, Ill., director of the band school and clinic here this summer, with George Stout, director of East Baton Rouge parish bands and guest conductor this week, assisting.

Normal Graduates Eligible To Teach School In Oregon

Both Elementary And High School Certificates Issued Grads of College Here By Oregon Officials

By LA FON MORGAN

Graduates of the college with the required hours in education are now eligible to receive high school teachers' certificates in Oregon, according to a letter received this week by President Fredericks from the superintendent of public education in that state.

At the 1939 session of the Oregon legislature a law was passed authorizing the issuance of high school teachers' certificates to graduates of teachers colleges which are accredited as colleges or universities. Up to this time, such institutions have been recognized for the certification of elementary teachers only.

College On Accredited List

The college is on the accredited list of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and those graduates with the required 28 term hours in education can receive Oregon high school teaching certificates.

The State of Oregon has recognized this institution as standard for elementary certification since 1926, and this status will be continued.

All Positions Open

A graduate who has met the state requirements may receive a one-year certificate which authorizes the holder to teach in the high schools, to act as principal, and to act as city superintendent of any school district in Oregon. This one-year certificate may be exchanged for a five-year state certificate after six months' successful experience in Oregon and on the recommendation of the county superintendent under whom the teaching was done.

All inquiries concerning certification in Oregon should be addressed to Rex Putnam, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Salem, Oregon.

Parish Folk School To Be Held Here July 31 to Aug. 2

Plans are being made for the annual Natchitoches parish folk school which will be held at the new Natchitoches high school from 2:00 until 5:00 each day, July 31 and August 1 and 2, according to Mrs. Sam Levy, publicity chairman.

Folk school visitors will be housed at the dormitories and meals will be served at the college dining hall.

Superintendent E. Weldon Jones, superintendent of Caddo parish schools, will be the guest speaker July 31, stated Mrs. Levy. J. B. Aswell, Jr., a local man, famous in the fine arts circles, will address the group August 1. B. G. Sacket, special agent of New Orleans in charge of Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been secured for August 2, Mrs. Levy stated.

Special instructors have been secured for the departments of Home Making, Agriculture, Fine Arts, and Civics and Business.

Many Teachers Are Granted Leaves Of Absence Short Term

23 Members of Faculty Here Are Studying, Traveling or Staying At Home During Session

By MARION CROMWELL

Twenty-three faculty members of the local college have been granted leaves of absence for this summer, college officials here stated last week.

Coach Harry Turpin, Leroy S Miller, Robert Easley, Mrs. Frances Phelps, Miss Thera Stovall, and Miss Dorothy Cohen are attending Louisiana State University. Miss Julie Webb McGee is doing demonstration teaching there.

Miss Mildred Kelly is attending the Summer Conference of Authors in Colorado.

Dr. Sarah L. Clapp is continuing her research at the Huntington Library in California.

Miss Minnie Lee Odom and Miss Corinne Saucier are attending the University of Southern California.

Miss Mareda Hickerson is attending the University of Texas, and Miss Leslie Smitherman is at Peabody College.

Walter Purdy is attending Northwestern University, Gilbert T. Saetre is at the New York University, and Lorane Brittain is completing his master's degree at the University of Chicago.

Miss Miriam Nelken is traveling in Scandanavia, and Miss Nellie Senska will visit the World Fairs and other points of interest enroute. Miss June Cooley is traveling in the West.

Mrs. Ray Bowden is at home in Bastrop, and Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Miss Bertha Haupt, and Orville Hanchey are at home in Natchitoches.

College To Sponsor Fifth Annual Study Tour End of Term

Dr. John S. Kyser To Direct 12-Day Trip Through 57 Parishes of La.

The college will sponsor its fifth annual "Know Louisiana" study tour on July 31 to Aug. 11 under the direction of Dr. John S. Kyser, head of the department of social studies.

Originated by the college in 1935 as the only one of its kind to be offered by any collegiate institution in the state, the 12-day field tour of the state this year will cover a distance of 2000 miles through 57 parishes of Louisiana. The Federal flood control laboratory at Vicksburg, Miss. will also be visited during the field trip.

Among the outstanding points in the northern part of the state listed in the itinerary are the Winnfield salt mine, the Sterlington power plant, the paper mill at Spring Hill and the city of Shreveport. In the southern part of the state emphasis will be placed upon features of the Teche country, the Barataria region, the Lower Mississippi section with its orange groves and sulphur mine, and New Orleans and its environs.

Public school teachers and college students are eligible to enroll in the study, the purpose of which is to follow up classroom work with practical experience, Doctor Kyser stated. Three trimester hours of credit will be given upon completion of the course.

A fee of $11.50 covering transportation and registration will be charged for the study tour. Registration for the course will close on July 20, officials stated today. The trip will be made in the college bus.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XXVI | NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939 | NUMBER 21

NEW BUILDINGS WILL BE OPENED FRIDAY MORNING

Open House To Be Held In Seven New Structures on Campus Tomorrow

Seven new buildings on the campus will be informally opened tomorrow, officials of the college announced today.

Open house will be observed from 8:30 a. m. until 10:35 a.m. in the new dormitory for athletes, the stadium, the quail hatchery, the refrigeration plant, the infirmary, the Natchitoches hign school, and Trade school, authorities stated. Faculty and student and ushers will be present to conduct guests through each building and to explain the uses of various facilities in the new structure.

Classes To Be Dismissed

Classes at the college will be dismissed during the third and fourth periods to permit students and faculty members to visit the new structures. The tour is also open to citizens of the city and surrounding environs. Refreshments will be served in the infirmary.

With the exception of the trade school and the high school, the seven buildings will be opened for inspection for the first time to the public.

Other new buildings under construction in the $2,500,000 expansion program at the college are the fine arts building and auditorium, the men's gymnasium, a dormitory for women, and an addition to the power and light plant. A field house and natatorium are also to be constructed in the near future.

Seven Members To Be Added To Faculty In Fall

Two Others To Be Announced At Later Date By College Officials

Seven new members have been added to the faculty, it was announced this week by officials of the college. Two others who have not yet been named are to be added later, Dr. Murphy P. Rogers. Dean of the college, stated.

New faculty members are: Paul Marx who is to serve as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and athletic trainer. He received his B. A. and his M. A. from L.S.U. and was a trainer under Biff Jones.

William C. Culp is the new instructor for the freshman courses in social studies. He received his B. A. from the University of Oklahoma and the M. A. from L. S. U. Mr. Culp has recently been in charge of the cartographic section of the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Clarence DeBlieux will be Assistant Professor of Commerce. He obtained his B. A. from the State Normal College and his M. A. from L. S. U.

E. H. Haynes is to teach agriculture in the high school department. He received his B. S. and M. S. in agriculture from L. S. U. and has been teaching at Robeline. Mrs. Andrew Hargis is to be a supervisor in the high school. She received her M. A. from L. S.

(Continued on Page 4)

TO GRADUATE NEXT WEDNESDAY



Pictured above is a representative group of the 115 seniors who will complete four years of work at the college next week. The picture was made following one of the class meetings held during the summer term. President Albert A. Fredericks who with Mrs. Fredericks honored the seniors at a dinner in the president's home on the campus last night is shown near the center of the front row.

Library Has Book On Northwest La.

Three volumes of a "History of Northwestern Louisiana", compiled by J. Fair Hardin and his associates in the Historical Record Association of Shreveport, have been placed in the Richard W. Leche Library.

Sketches of many leading citizens of this section, including a biography of President Albert A. Fredericks, are presented in the new publication.

Davis Players To Give Summer Term Play Tonight At 8

"Early to Bed, Early to Rise", a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Davis Players tonight at 8 o'clock in the outdoor theatre under the direction of Annetta L. Wood, head of the dramatics department.

Two changes have been made in the cast. Virginia Rhodes is playing the role of Marion Fuller and Ann Waldron is portraying Laura Montgomery.

Following is the list of characters: Abbie Fuller, Helen Davis; Bobbie Fuller, Leo Abbington; Marion Fuller, Virginia Rhodes; Everett Fuller, Carson Russell; Spanky Minuti, Hilda Ann Hair; Jim Griggs, Melvin Bradley; Patsy Fuller, Shirley Potts; Daisy Fairfax, Marjorie Davis; Otto Kirschmeire, J. L. Collum; Mr. Conkle, Bill Dosher; Laura Montgomery, Ann Waldron.

In case of rain the play will be given in Caldwell auditorium. There will be no admission charged.

L. T. A. Secretary To Give Address at Fifth Period Today

Spencer Phillips, secretary of the Louisiana Teachers Association, will address the students and faculty of the college at the fifth period today in Caldwell Hall auditorium.

A graduate of the State Normal College, Mr. Phillips has been secretary of the state teachers group for the last two years.

Valedictorian



Miss Dorothy de la Bretonne, above, was recently named honor student of the senior class for the summer session by the faculty. Miss de la Bretonne gave the valedictory address yesterday at senior class day exercises in Caldwell Hall auditorium, her topic being "America in the Balance."

Faculty Members Washed Out In Winning Stunt

Presenting "It All Comes Out in the Wash" with a take-off on the faculty, B dormitory girls won first place in the annual summer term stunt night program held in the Greek Theatre on east campus Monday evening.

Second place was won by D dormitory with a skit "Frankie and Johnnie", and Practice Cottage came in for third place honors with an "Organ Recital."

Other stunts were presented by A dormitory, "Three Little Fishes"; C dormitory, "All Right"; NYA dormitory, "Radio Broadcast"; and Dining Hall, "Manlesse Wedding."

A lamp was awarded for first place, and vases were given for second and third places.

A crowd of more than 600 attended the party where 120 ice cold watermelons were served as a climax.

FSA Examination to Be Given on Campus

Announcement was made this week that a Farm Security Administration examination for typists, stenographers, and bookkeepers will be held in the Commerce department of the college on Monday, July 31.

Students interested in taking the examination should make application to Prof. N. B. Morrison, head of the commerce department, college officials stated.

Supt. Harris Calls NormalBeaconLight of Education in La.

Comparing the college to a beacon light sending out its rays over the entire state, State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris paid a tribute to the college when he told the faculty at a meeting here last week that the institution "has been the greatest influence in creating sentiment for the cause of public education in the state."

"Like a beacon light sending out its rays over the entire state, the State Normal College has done more than all other influences put together in creating sentiment in Louisiana in favor of public education and in equipping its citizens to spread the gospel of education over every highway and byway of the state," he declared.

He complimented President Albert A. Fredericks, the faculty, administrative staff, students and alumni of the college on the great building program which is taking shape on the campus, and on the harmony which exists at the college on every side.

College To Offer 41 Inter-Session Classes In August

Forty-one inter-session classes covering biology, physics, chemistry, art, history, economics, political science, education, mathematics, physical education, music, and sociology, are being offered at the end of the summer term, according to W. J. Avery, director of extension at the college.

(Continued on Page 4)

Record Class To Graduate On July 26

Seventy Candidates For A. B. Degree, 45 For B. S.; Gov. Long To Award Certificates

Summer term graduation exercises for a record class of 115 seniors will be held in the Greek theatre at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, July 26. Candidates for the degree include 70 for the Bachelor of Arts and 45 for the Bachelor of Science.

Presided over by President Albert A. Fredericks, the program will include the commencement address by Superintendent A. T. Browne of Arcadia Parish; the reading of the honor roll by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, Dean of the college; and the awarding of certificates by Governor Earl K. Long. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Gault Robertson, with musical background supplied by the department of music.

Following is a list of candidates for the A. B. degree:

Kindergarten Primary: Daisy Evelyn Anderson, Leesville; Mrs. E. V. Booth, East Point; Elva Horn Boyd, Jonesville; Mrs. Bertie M. Creighton, Colfax; Carolyn Daspit, Houma; Mrs. B. B. Davis, Vinton; Madge Thelma Ellzey, Natchitoches; Laura Louise Flournoy, Greenwoood; Mrs. J. M. Gibson, Montgomery; Nannie Mae C. Horton, Rayville; Mrs. M. P. Hawthorne, Provencal; Bertha Helen Hoagland, Many; Lola Jane Hughes, Hornbeck; O'Leta I.

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Graduates Hold Senior Class Day Exercises Wed.

President And Mrs. Fredericks Honor Four-Year Students At Dinner

Senior day activities for 115 graduates were climaxed last night when President and Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks honored the class at a dinner given in the president's home on the campus.

After being received by the host and hostess, the seniors were served a six-course dinner. Music for the dinner was furnished by the music department.

Included in the class program held yesterday at the third period in Caldwell auditorium were addresses by Miss Dorothy de la Bretonne, of Houma, class valedictorian, and President Albert A. Fredericks. C. J. Conley presented the gift to the college, a two-year subscription to the Normal Alumni Columns, graduate magazine, which was accepted by Dr. Murphy P. Rogers, senior class sponsor.

Prof. S .W. Nelken, president of the Alumni Association, accepted the class into the graduate club.

Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Lilian G. McCook and Professor Sherrod Towns. The invocation was given by Solomon Andrews. The Alma Mater was sung by the assembly at the close of the exercises. Mary Ellen Peterson, president of the class, presided at the exercises.

The seniors were also honored with a picnic Thursday evening, July 13, at the Normal Wells.

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Ellen Lee Bridewell, Marion Cromwell, Shirley Lindsay, La Fon Morgan, Lulie Taylor Nabors, Lulu Stephens, Alice Stuckey, F. J. Waguespack.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1939

A BEACON LIGHT

The fact that the State Normal College is a "beacon light of education sending out its rays into every section of the state," as expressed by State Superintendent of Education T. H. Harris in a recent address before the faculty, is well illustrated here this summer in the record enrollment of students who represent 57 parishes in the state.

Few other educational institutions in the state can boast of such a representative group of students. True, the majority of students enrolled come from nearby parishes; but the fact remains that the entire state is fairly well represented.

In a survey made a few years ago of the teachers in the public schools of the state, it was revealed that appoximately three-fourths of the trained teachers were graduates of the State Normal College. It is believed that this condition still remains true since the college has been sending out more and more graduates each year.

It is next to impossible to visit any public school in the state without finding there one or more graduates of the State Normal College. These men and women, devoted to the cause of public education in the state, are the answer to the large representation of students here from all sections of Louisiana. They continue to send worthy young men and women to their Alma Mater because they know that the State Normal College is the nerve center of public education in Louisiana.

A RECORD CLASS

That the summer term senior class holds a record in more ways than in numbers was exemplified yesterday in exercises held by the graduates in Caldwell Hall auditorium.

Everything connected with their program was symbolic of a high type of scholarship. The keynote of their view on the importance of public education was struck by the valedictorian of the class when she pointed out that upon the teacher lies the responsibility of guiding the nation through its acid test of democracy.

The seniors realize, as expressed by the honor graduate, that the ultimate success or failure of America's doctrines lies in the quality of the future manhood and womanhood of the country and that the teachers must gird themselves for the fray because they deal with the most valuable asset of the nation—its youth.

In addition to making good records in their class work, many members of the senior class have established themselves as successful teachers in scores of communities throughout the state. It is upon men and women of their caliber that the college depends for its reputation as a leader in the field of public education in the state.

OPEN HOUSE

Friends of the college will be given their first real opportunity to inspect a group of new buildings in the $2,500,000 expansion program of the college when open house will be observed at the second and third periods tomorrow.

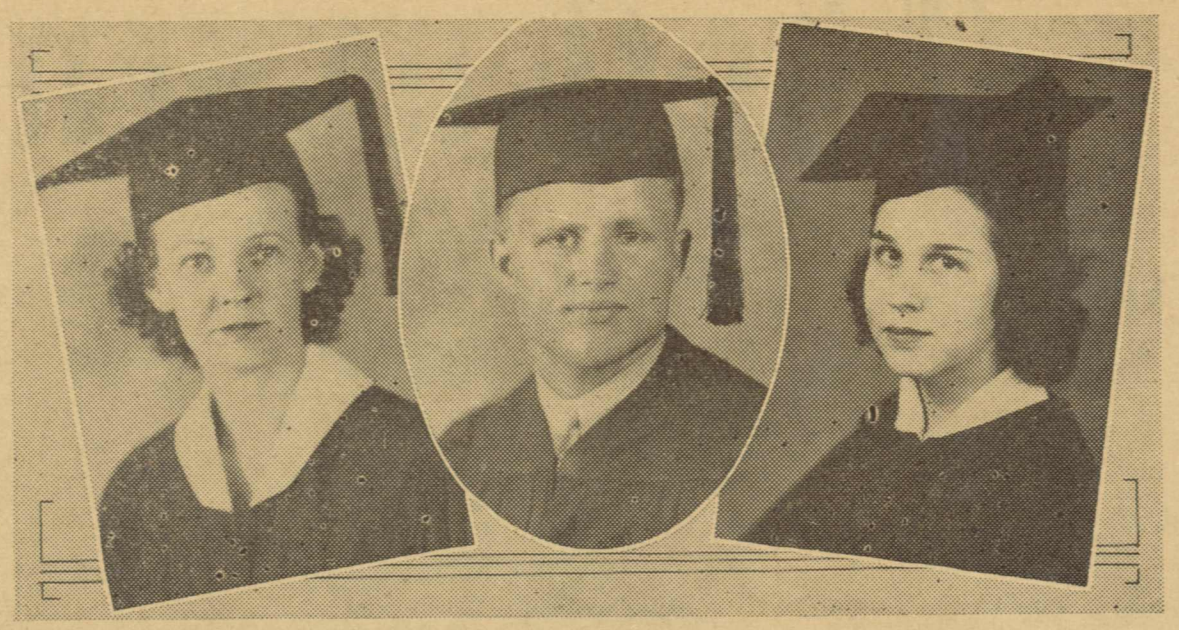
These new structures which have sprung up like magic are but the fore-runners of others still more majestic now under construction or to be built in the near future. The inspection tomorrow will give the public a fair idea of what the campus will look like when the building program is completed.

Coming at this time with hundreds of teachers of the state in attendance at the summer session, the tour of the new buildings will serve as a medium of advertising the expansion program to the state. It is hoped that every student and faculty member will take advantage of the open house program tomorrow.

WE THANK YOU

Members of the journalism class wish to take this opportunity in the final issue of The Current Sauce to thank all who have cooperated in making the publication of the paper possible this summer. The laboratory work involved in the actual writing, proof reading, and makeup has added greatly in giving members of the class first hand information regarding the building of a paper.

HEAD SUMMER TERM SENIORS



These three student leaders head the class of 115 candidates for the degree at the college this summer. The summer term class officers are, left to right: Mary Ellen Peterson, Bossier City, president; J. P. Russell, Urania, vice-president; and Catherine Roy, Mansura, secretary-treasurer.

SOCIETY

The close of the summer session is marked by many picnics and outings sponsored by different organizations on the campus.

Friedman's Camp was the scene of the Delta Sigma Epsilon picnic last Saturday. At two o'clock in the afternoon a group gathered at Social Hall to leave in the Normal bus for the camp. Swimming, baseball, and cards furnished the amusement for this group. After a picnic supper, the girls returned to the college and spent the night in "D" dormitory. The week-end was complete with a breakfast served upstairs in Social at 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning.

The guests present included Sara Gayle Hyams, Patsy Sibley, C. C. Aaron, Hazel Hollingsworth, Billy Cheves, Frances Lee, Stella Edgerton, Faye LeGendre, Elizabeth Bozeman, Betty Nelken, Marilyn Kyser. Actives and pledges of Delta Sigma Epsilon were: Jerry Jones, Marjorie Gaunt, Jo T. Calhoun, Snookie Andrews, Margaret Morgan, Lennis Durrett, Theresa Ristom, Gertrude Alford, Gene L'Herisson, Mable Green, Daisy Belle Edgerton, Wilma LeGendre, Sammie Hill, Mary Margaret Hughes, and Miss Annetta Wood, sponsor.

A Y.W.C.A. picnic was given at Grande Ecore on July 7. The Normal bus carried over fifty young people to the picnic grounds, where many games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Delicious sandwiches, cookies, and cold drinks were served.

The graduating class was feted last Thursday evening by a Senior picnic at the Normal Wells. Addresses were given by Bill Peterson, president of the class, Mr. R. L. Ropp, Mr. J. W. Webb, Coach Prather, and President Albert A. Fredericks. Generous servings of barbecued chicken and watermelon were enjoyed by all present.

No More Bumps

Roadways on the Normal campus are getting a facial—the "bumps" are being removed.

Since State Superintendent T. H. Harris's recent visit to the campus, the obnoxious "safe at 15 miles per hour" bumps, with which everyone fortunate enough to have an automobile is familiar, are being removed.

Mr. Harris displayed an aversion to these impediments in the road and said that he wanted them taken away before he visited the campus again.

These concrete rises which were put in the road to cover and protect water lines, have been instrumental in slowing down the "Speed DEMONS" driving through the campus.

SATAN'S SATIRE

While the cat is away the mouse will play. Quote Loomis.

J. D. Bell and Louise Edwards were seen at a place of amusement Sunday night.

We would like to take lessons from Pruitt and Bramlet in the art of acquiring watermelons. What's the price, boys?

Where was Pat when Annie Laurie Poe popped up? A predicament, eh. what?

Doesn't Locket Wells seem lonesome since all the Band Clinic have evacuated the campus? Second childhood, maybe.

It's a shame that there are not more coeds here with the poise and personality of Gloria Eldred.

Why the solemn, downcast expression of HFG?

Cutest of the cute — Edwina Walker.

Has Anise Jones left Normal? We saw Margaret Wood and Woodrow Martin together twice without being accompanied by Anise.

Roland Migues seems very contented after Doye Noble's visit.

Ask Miss Debby Pinkston how much she consumed at the senior picnic.

Billy Bolton is listening to bells these days—the Bell twins are ringing for him.

We wonder what Virginia Phillips does for entertainment since the Ace Photographer, David Scott, is in New York?

Things we would like to see: Charles Green doing something besides studying.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW:

Why that girl said what she did about Edmund Saucier: "Why, I thought he was a nice little boy."

How "Famay" Fournet and Helen "Buckshot" Newman are doing?

Why redheads rate so on the campus?

How Normal will do without Doc Stroud?

What will the semester plan bring?

Why Mrs. Hereford let the men force her out of her room in "B"?

Why Normal men are so conceited?

Why Normal girls let the boys get away with it?

Why Lee Prather has quit moping?

Poems (with apologies to famous poets)—

Roses are red, violets are blue
The heat's got me, and so have you.

She dwelt among the untrodden ways,
Down on Caspari Street.
And every time the light did shine,
The neighbor'd have a treat.
Wordsworth

Hear the loud alarum bells—
Brazen Bells!
We gotta go to class—
Dumb bells!
Poe

LAW OF ASSOCIATION:
Shug Murrell—Margie Gathright
Dolph Lee—Golf
Allen Lee—Myrth Strickland
Undine Cathcart—James Sweeny
Piccilo—Bonnie

DEAN VARNADO IS USING A TEXT BY GINN & CO.

Uncle Jack was seen riding with a single female supervisor the other day.

It has been suggested that some benefactor to mankind present Mr. Watson with sleeping powders, so he won't stay awake all night thinking up things for his classes to do.

What has happened to Maxine Locke and Steve Brown?

Familiar sight: Corine Cook enjoying those regular letters from Detroit.

The Way To Success Or Getting The Ads

By SHIRLEY LINDSAY

Although it is unknown to many, there is a certain psychology to "ad soliciting". "Ad soliciting" becomes an art after a little practice.

The first thing to be considered is the sales talk. The numerous advantages that advertising has must be pointed out. Never try to force an ad upon a business man. Make the cost of advertising seem low, even if it is high. Flattery in an unobstrusive manner always helps.

Personal appearance is the second factor in "ad-soliciting." The apparel of the solicitor should be simple. A suit that looks like a peppermint stick or a dress that looks like a Chinese umbrella will distract attention from the business at hand. Above all things do not wear a hat that looks like a sand dune turned upside down in a fruit cocktail with a periscope sticking out the top. If one is snaggled toothed he should smile with his mouth closed. The solicitor should not smile as a baboon would, nor should he smile as if he were in great pain.

The method of approach is just as important as personal appearance. If the prospective advertiser is busy, he should not be bothered. A busy man will not have time to give thought to the matter. Many times the business man will be in a depressed state of mind. A little joke or humorous remark will put the victim in a good mood.

It is advisable to carry a canteen of ice water and to wear a sun hat, when soliciting during the summer months.

If the first five business men turn you down, do not become discouraged. Just keep right on soliciting.

Student Body Here This Term Is Cosmopolitan

Fifty-seven Parishes, Five Other States Represented In Summer Session at College

In a recent survey of the student body of the summer session it was revealed that 57 parishes, as well as five outside states and Panama Canal Zone, are represented at the college this summer.

Of the 1123 students enrolled, Natchitoches parish leads with a total of 262. Second in number is Sabine parish which has 88 students here. Third is Red River parish with 78.

Other parishes are represented as follows: Winn 56; Grant 53; Rapides 48; DeSoto 42; Vernon 41; Caddo 39; Bienville, LaSalle, and Avoyelles 28; Webster 25; Caldwell 22; Allen 18; Claiborne 17; Bossier and Beauregard 16; Catahoula 14; West Carroll 13; Calcasieu 12; Washington and Franklin 11; Concordia 10; Richland and St. Landry 9; Ouachita and Jefferson 8.

Iberville 7; Tangiapahoe 6; Union, Lincoln, Jackson, Tensas, Evangeline, Ascension, and Assumption 5; St. Mary, St. James, Pointe Coupee, Lafourche, St. Tammany, Madison, and Acadia 4; Jefferson Davis, Orleans, Terrebonne, and East Feliciana 3; Plaquemines, Lafayette, and Livingston 2; Iberia, West Baton Rouge, East Baton Rouge, St. Bernard, West Feliciana, and East

Fall Semester Of College Opens on Monday, Sept. 11

Many New Courses To Be Offered For First Time; 1940 Handbook To Be Issued

Beginning on September 11, the college will inaugurate the semester plan, after having followed the quarter system since 1911.

The fall semester will open with orientation for freshmen, to be followed by two days of class registration for all students. Regular classes will begin on September 14.

All the old courses have been revised and modernized. A few course in Liberal Arts and several new vocational courses are to be offered for the first time during the fall semester.

The 1940 handbook will be delivered to freshmen and upperclassmen upon registration, officials announced. The student handbook for the coming year contains the college calendar, messages from college officials, general information, student government, and the names of officers of all the campus organizations.

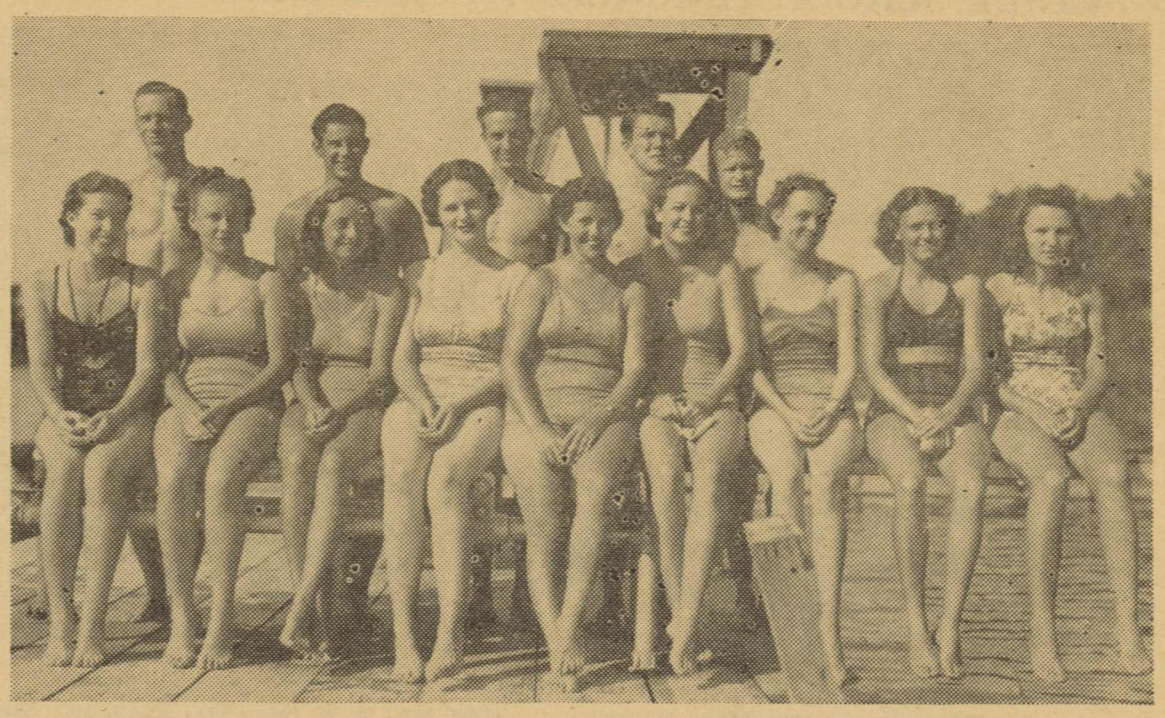
Tenn. Educator Praises State School System

"Louisiana comes closer to having an ideal state school system than does any other state in the South," asserted Dr. C. C. Sherrod, president of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and head of the Tennessee State Teachers' College, in an address to the faculty members and student body here, July 7.

In discussing teaching Dr. Sherrod mentioned that other professions have "high standards which grew from within, to protect those without" and that the teaching profession should likewise set up such standards that it may be a "real profession."

Principles which he advocated included: steady professional growth, just and adequate salary schedule, a retirement plan, and a code of ethics. "Keep the child not the teacher in mind" was his closing advice.

PASS SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS' COURSE



These crack swimmers, all members of the senior Red Cross life saving corps, passed the instructors' course given by Oliver Allen, field representative of the American Red Cross, on College Beacn last week. They are conducting a two weeks' course in beginning and intermediate swimming and junior and senior life saving on College Beach. Members of the class are, front row, left to right: Palma Robinson, instructor; Essie Flo Hardin, Hilda Ann Hair, Laura Flournoy, Rosie Boudreaux, Gloria Eldred, Marion Winn, Dorothy Mizell, and Gertrude Alford. Back row: Gaiennie Hyams, instructor, Wayne Seward, Jo Littleton, Erbon Wise, and Meredith Cravens. Others passing the course not in the above picture are: Lloyd Snider, Amos Lee, and George Gibbons.

North America And Louisiana To Be Visited By Members Of Faculty During Vacation Period

Faculty members will visit in all parts of North America and Louisiana during vacation, if what they told a CURRENT SAUCE reporter this week can be taken as substantial evidence and the old car holds together that long.

Following are some of the answers given in reply to the question: "What are you going to do when school closes?":

MISS FELTUS: "I haven't any idea. I haven't gotten that far."

MR. WINSTEAD: "I am going to Eureka Springs, Arkansas to drink goat's milk, swim in Lake Lucerne, play golf, and shoot crows—maybe."

MISS HOPE HAUPT: "My sister and I are going to the Theta Sigma Upsilon convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan. Bernadette Dill, president of the chapter on the campus here, will accompany us."

MR. ROPP: "We plan to take a very brief trip to my old home in Ohio. We would like to go to the World's Fair, but the little Ropps need shoes, so we will spend most of our time here in Natchitoches." (The result of his summer's work will no doubt be a record breaking enrollment in the history of the semester basis at the college.)

MISS WOOD: "You'd have to consult a fortune teller to know just what I'm going to do this summer! First, I am going to Decatur, Illinois, my home, and SLEEP—no night play practices! About August 17 I am going to a sorority convention in Cincinnati. From there I may go to New York—if I can get someone to go with me. There are several plays which I want to see in addition to the Fair."

MR. GOOD: "My vacation will be teaching inter-session classes and working in the garden. We expect to visit in south Louisiana. Ethel says we're going to spend a few days on the Gulf Coast, too.

MISS COOLEY: "I am going to the General Electric short course in Cleveland and then I am going to drive on into Canada. I hope to get to see the 'Quints.' The entire drive will include approximately 7,000 miles.

MR. ALEXANDER: "We are going to the Gulf Coast where I plan to continue compiling the anthology of world literature upon which I am working, play bridge and save on the groceries. You see, my wife and children are to turn crab catchers and fishermen! Perhaps by the time we come back we will have eaten so many crabs that I'll be walking backward."

MR. AVERY: "This is the time that we have to work hardest in the Extension office. We'll have to work over time on these inter-session classes and correspondence. It won't be a vacation for us."

MR. ALWES: "We plan to return to Donaldsonville by way of Little Rock, Arkansas."

MR. TARLTON: "Why, I plan to go fishing on Cane River Lake for a few days."

MISS I. ALLEN: "One thing I am not going to do is to teach inter-session classes, but I'll be right here in Natchitoches."

MR. CREW: "During my vacation the first two weeks will be taken up with inter-session classes and the folk school. The next four I'll be right here in my office every day preparing for the fall term's work. My course in freshman orientation and guidance has to be revamped so that it will meet the needs of the freshmen who come here in the fall."

DR. STROUD: "We are to take an extended trip into New England and come back sometime in the fall. It will be good to get cool once more!"

Harris Scholarship Grade Requirement "C" For Freshmen

Freshmen who are awarded T. H. Harris Scholarships next year will not be required to make the "B" grade average their first year, according to an announcement made this week by Supt. Harris. The average for the freshman year has been reduced to "C", but the "B" average will be retained as a requirement in the sophomore, junior, and senior years.

In writing to President Albert A. Fredericks about the change in policy, Supt. Harris gave several reasons for the change.

"I am inclined to believe that the standard for first year students should be reduced to C for the reason: The students are young; they are 'on their own' for the first time; they are under new and strange surroundings; they have not learned 'the ropes' of college life; they don't know how to 'work the professors'; they are badgered and kicked around by the upper classmen; they run themselves ragged with 'social duties'; athletic activities get in the way—in short, the freshman is not adjusted to the new conditions of college life. Even a bright and faithful student probably does well to earn a C average for his first year at college," declared Supt. Harris.

Seventeen Students At College Qualify To Teach Swimming

Seventeen students at the college here passed the Red Cross instructors' course given on College Beach in Chaplin's lake last week by Oliver Allen of Washington, D. C., field representative of the American Red Cross.

Designed to train swimmers in the fundamentals of water safety and instruction, the five-day course included lectures, land and water drills, lessons in swimming and life saving, and motion pictures explaining the main features of the water sport. A series of lessons in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming and junior and senior life saving will be given by the newly qualified instructors on College Beach from July 17 to July 29.

All qualified swimmers and members of the senior Red Cross life saving corps, the 17 students passing the Red Cross instructors' course are: Gertrude Alford, New Roads; Rosemary Boudreaux, Napoleonville; Marion Winn, Lake Arthur; Gloria Eldred, Oakdale; Dorothy Mizell, Forest Hill; Gaiennie Hyams, Natchitoches; Wayne Seward, Sunrise, Wyoming; Meredith Cravens, Little Rock, Ark.

Lloyd Snider, Shreveport; Joe Littleton, Rosepine; George Gibbons, Plaquemine; Amos Lee, Haughton; Hilda Ann Hair, Monroe; Essie Flo Hardin, Florien; Laura Flournoy, Greenwood; Erbon Wise, Lena Station; and Palma Robinson, Natchitoches.

Five other members of the senior Red Cross life saving corps at the college, who did not enroll in the special course are: Hampton Murrell, Crowley; Fred Moffett, Many; Frank Eason, Monroe; Evora Gaar, Dodson; and Bessie Hudson, Plaquemine.

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Record Class—

(Continued from Page 1)

Stoker Jackson, Robeline; Delta Lanier, Aimwell; Elmeany Harrison McCain, Colfax; Opal Mizell, Forest Hill; Eva Wilson Nichols, Natchitoches; Aetna Mae O'Quinn, Colfax; Annie Mae Pete, Ringgold; Sarah Frances Patrick, Converse; Mary Ellen Peterson, Barksdale Field; Elizabeth Keegan Pickett, Natchitoches; Lucy Lynch Sharp, Newellton; Hazel Merle Stahls, Provencal; Norphlet Tannehill, Uraina; Tina Wade, Many; Jewell Leach Woods, Zwolle; Eva Underwood, Mangham.

Upper Elementary: Ellen Lee Bridewell, Donaldsonville; Willie Mae Aldredge Britt, Many; Clara Mattie Colquitt, Shreveport; Ruby May Currie, Homer; Alma Yvonne McInnis Dees, Hornbeck; Lilburn Gleason, Plain Dealing; Mary Nell Jordan, Many; Sarah Ballard Key, Shreveport; Nell Liggin, Bernice; Ola Ann Norsworthy, Bellwood: Helen Norton, Ida; Audra Pate, Ringgold; Virginia Pearman, Haynesville; Virginia Bede Phillips, Provencal; Emma Nell Phillips, Covington; Annie Belle Ratcliffe, Coushatta; Mildred Riley, Provencal; Lonie Horton Stinson, Coushatta; Herbert Seal, Angie; Carro E. Boydstun Tarver, Kisatchie; Annie Lee Satterley Traylor, Columbia; Hazel Trichell, Harrisonburg; Ida Lee Tucker, Farmerville.

English Library: Edna Lee Brewton, Goldonna; Chlotine Fordham, Sikes; Mary Lee Torry, Bentley; Virgie Pearl Wyatt, Winnfield.

English Social Science: Frances Mayor Crowell, Clarks; Dorothy de la Bretonne, Houma; Mary Olivia Fraser, Many; Mrs. Lillian Frances K. Giering, Natchitoches; Nelda Harrell, Winnfield; Emmett A. Meadows, Merryville; John Melvin Norris, Natchitoches; Sara Smythe, Hammond; E. B. Sylvest Bellwood; Lulu L. V. Stephens, Natchitoches.

English French: Nancy Brown Durham, Natchitoches; Lela May Nash, Bunkie; Fernand J. Waguespack, Vacherie.

English Latin: Rosalie Harris, Minden.

B. S. degree candidates are:

Mathematics Science: Myra Addison, Many; Samuel Solomon Andrews, Mittie; Mancel Conley, Merryville; Dorothy Frances Cooper, Boyce; Dudley Willie Hillman, Leesville; Irene Mims, Marthaville; Frances Lillian Norman, Jamestown; John M. Taylor, Jonesville.

Agriculture: Alva A. Cook, Marthaville; John Odis Craft, Anacoco; James Denmon, Sarepta; Charles Edgar Spears, Woodside.

Home Economics: Lela Bullock, Delhi; Sudie Mae Bullock, Marthaville; Ina Blanche Corbett, Alexandria; Una Beth Cummings, Coushatta; Dorothy M. Hightower, Summerfield; Mrs. Lula Mae Longoria Hobson, Arp, Texas; Mrs. Evelyn Norman Hunter, Coushatta; Katherine Eugenie Kearney, New Roads; Eunice Laird, Kelly; Vera M. Moss, Bellwood; Gladys Willine, Proctor, Urania; Myrtle Youngblood, Marthaville.

Commerce: Lois Austin, Ida; Grover Edward Byrd, Vowells Mill; James Olan Campbell, Ringgold; C. J. Conly, Jr., Ringgold; Maxine Dosher, Natchitoches; Bill Hamilton, Dubach; Charles Allen Loomis, Clayton; Evelyn Morrow, Pitkin; Catherine Roy, Mansura; James Penn Russell, Urania; Mary Virginia Richard, Washington; Ruby Lee Salter, Florien; Myrtle Irene Sewell, Coushatta; Mrs. Ray Womack, Hall Summit; Morris Cleston Walker, Pineville; Dorothy Mae Wyatt, Atlanta.

Music: Nelwyn Bedingfield, Shreveport; John E. Holly, Jonesboro; Champ Bass Tyrone, Berwick.

Physical Education: Violet May Davion, Oakdale; Lillian Malone, Natchitoches.

TRADE SCHOOL TEACHERS ATTEND CONFERENCE



These teachers in the trade schools under the State Board of Education are enrolled in the first annual one-month training conference on the campus. General discussions and conferences by trades are being held in the Trade School and Natchitoches High School buildings. The trade school teachers are, front row, left to right: F. C. Paddock, Building Trades Instructor, Natchitoches Trade School; John W. Mitchell, Director, Southwest Louisiana Trade School, Crowley; F. L. Miller, Director, Shreveport Trade School; H. C. Givens, Director, Natchitoches Trade School; M. R. Pollard, Director, Huey P. Long Memorial Trade School, Winnfield; E. B. Flaherty, Director, Sullivan Memorial Trade School, Bogalusa; J. E. Lindsay, Machine Shop Instructor, Shreveport Trade School.

Second row: R. M. Hood, Refrigeration Instructor, Shreveport Trade School; E. H. Stracener, Shop Instructor, Dutchtown; E. A. Lee, Electrical Instructor, Bogalusa; L. A. Braud, Related Science Instructor, Bogalusa; Arthur Branch, Auto Mechanics Instructor, Crowley; B. E. Spencer, Auto Mechanics Instructor, Winnfield; Calise Gray, Shop Instructor, Mamou; J. G. Reeks, Building Trades Instructor, Crowley; N. H. Peterson, Assistant Auto Mechanics Instructor, Shreveport; R. H. Terry, Related Science Instructor, Natchitoches.

Third row: O. W. Neel, Shop Instructor, Hammond; Henry McTyre, Shop Instructor, Louisiana Training Institute, Monroe; L. W. McDonald, Shop Instructor, Louisiana Training Institute, Monroe; L. M. Hannagriff, Auto Mechanics Instructor, Bogalusa; H. Oalmann, Shop Instructor, Covington; Max Yarbrough, Machine Shop Instructor, Winnfield; Ed Edley, Shop Instructor, Plaquemine; G. W. Madere, Mechanical Drawing Instructor, Shreveport; Ackie Perry, Auto Mechanics Instructor, Natchitoches.

Fourth row: Rex Huie, Building Trades Instructor, Winnfield; E. J. Moulis, Machine Shop Instructor, Natchitoches; W. M. Crofton, Related Science Instructor, Crowley; J. Bowling, Electrical Instructor, Shreveport; George Broussard, Machine Shop Instructor, Crowley; R. B. Jones, Electrical Instructor, Crowley; A. R. Hawkins, Shop Instructor, Alexandria.

Fifth row: J. W. Moore, Auto Mechanics Instructor, Shreveport; H. F. Rush, Building Trades Instructor, Shreveport; T. L. Andries, Welding Instructor, Shreveport; W. A. Breedlove, Commerce Instructor, Winnfield.

Members To Be Added—

(Continued from Page 1)

U.

Mrs. Letitia Bingham will be a supervisor in the primary department. William Smith is a supervisor in the upper elementary department. He is a graduate of L. S. U. and has taught social studies at Oak Grove.

Inter-Session—

(Continued from Page 1)

Students will be required to register at the first class meeting and attend all classes in order to get credit, officials stated. Six hours will be the minimum for students who plan to enroll for the fall semester.

In addition to the regular class work, assignments to be completed at home, will be given by the instructors. The student will be allowed a choice of test dates, set by the extension department, beginning about 30 days after enrollment in classes.

Following are the classes to be offered during the inter-session:

Art 131, 413, 231, 221—O. Hanchey—2 hours—afternoon

Art 231, 221—O. Hanchey — 2 hours—morning

History 214 — C. Winters—3 hours—afternoon

History 237 — C. Winters—3 hours—morning

History 137—H. J. Colvin—3 hours—afternoon

Sociology 323 — A. Good—3 hours—morning

Sociology 334—A. Good — 3 hours—afternoon

Schedule:

Five-hour subjects 7:30—12:00 (20 minutes recess at 9:30) and 2:00-4:00 daily. 7:30-12:00 Saturday

Three-hour subjects 7:30-12:00 daily (20 minutes recess), 1:40-6:00 daily (20 minutes recess)

Two-hour subjects 7:30-12:00 Monday through Friday.

First Week, July 31-August 5

Biology 124—Dr. P. B. Hussey—5 hours

Biology 114—Dr. Markham—5 hours

Summer Students Enjoy Many Activities Embracing Class Work And Outside Functions

Students of the college have enjoyed this summer everything from comic impersonations by Mr. Alexander and dormitory gossip to taking mathematics under Mr. Killen and graduation, according to a survey made by a CURRENT SAUCE reporter.

Upon being asked, "What have you enjoyed most at the Normal this summer?" students have given a fair cross-section of life on the hill during the summer months. A few of the students refused to talk when the reporter approached with his pad, but most of the Normalites talked freely and some even glibly on their pet pleasures.

Here are a few of the answers depicting what Normal students most enjoy during the summer:

Ruth Conlay, Chestnut, La.: "Working in dining hall and Mathematics 113 under Mr. Killen."

Rena Mae Nolly, Natchitoches, La.: "The gossip of dormitory life."

Ted Sims, Coushatta, La.: "Oh, athletics—especially basketball."

Mary Lee Torey, Bentley, La.: "The day Mr. Mitchell told me I'd graduate. I cried my eyes out."

Clementine Scarborough, Natchitoches, La.: "Mr. Alex's comic impersonations."

Gene Stringer, Tallulah, La.: "All the music programs of the Clinic Band."

Bessie Jordan, Florien, La.: "Sitting around on the benches gossiping."

R. L. Corley, Monroe, La.: "Ah, Lord, I haven't given it any thought. I don't know what I like. I like it all."

Bertha Hoagland, Many, La.: "These Cokie Colie slot machines."

Eva Underwood, Manghum, La.: "I can't say—let's see—finishing this summer."

Charles Dupuy, Grand Cane, La.: "Not much I enjoy. Sitting here under this tree cooling off for right now. I'm going to call my mama in a few minutes, really I am."

Fernard J. Waguespack, Vacherie, La.: "Three times I've been hunting Mr. Nelken, and I can't find him yet."

Freeman Edgerton, Coushatta, La.: "The concerts of the band and vocal clinics and the period-

icals in the library."

Marion Cromwell, Logansport, La.: "The consideration extended by most professors, in that they have curbed their desire to talk loud, during lectures, so that we may 'Sleep in peace'."

Second Week, August 7-12

Biology 134—Dr. P. B. Hussey—5 hours

Biology 134—Dr. L. E. Fox—5 hours

Biology 322—H. H. Turpin—3 hours—morning.

Biology 124—Dr. L. E. Fox—5 hours

Physics 211, 221, 231—L. S. Miller—5 hours

Chemistry 223, 233—J. W. Webb—5 hours

Art 413—O. Hanchey—3 hours—afternoon

Art 432—O. Hanchey—3 hours—morning

History 217—M. T. Cheves—3 hours—morning

History 227—M. T. Cheves—3 hours—afternoon

History 117—Mrs. H. J. Colvin—3 hours—afternoon

History 127—V. G. Hyams, Jr.—3 hours—mornning

Economics 332—D. T. Tarlton—3 hours—afternoon

Political Science 215, 225—H. L. Prather—3 hours—morninig

Math. 113, 124, 133—A. C. Maddox—3 hours—mornning

Mathmetics 113, 124, 133—A. C. Maddox—3 hours—afternoon

Physical Education 225—Guy Nesom—2 hours—morning

Education 312, 437—O. R. Crew—3 hours—morning

Music 112—Mrs. Lilian McCook—2 hours—morninig

Demeter To Hold Meet At Ruston

The summer meeting of the Demeter National Fraternity will be held at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute at Ruston on July 21. Schools represented will be Normal, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and Louisiana State University.

According to the program just announced the business meeting will be held at 2;30, an informal dinner is scheduled for 7:00. The keynote speech will be delivered by Mr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Bureau of the United States.

The Normal bus will take the delegation from L. S. N. C.

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